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THE

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1902

VOLUME LVI.

BOSTON
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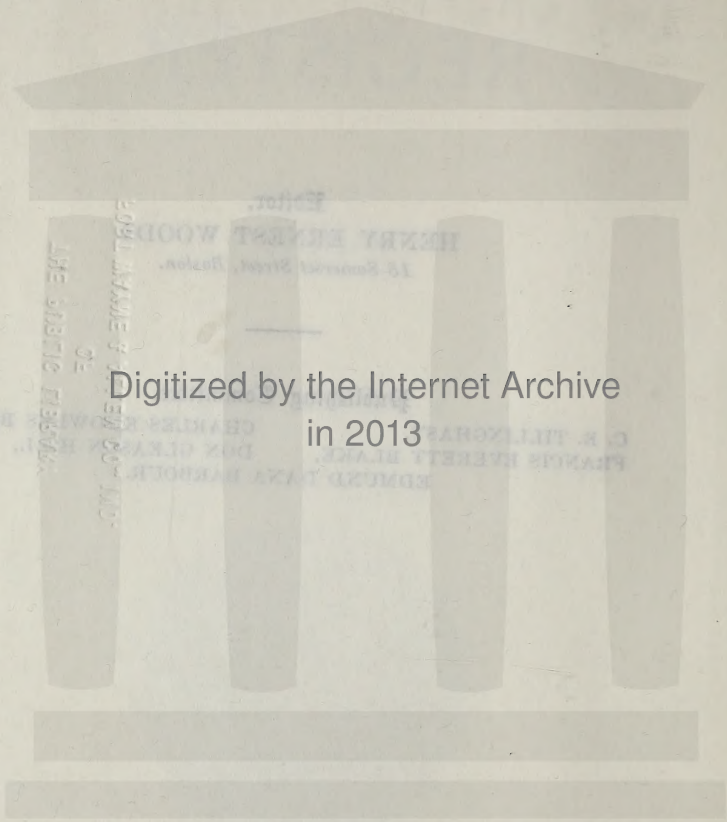
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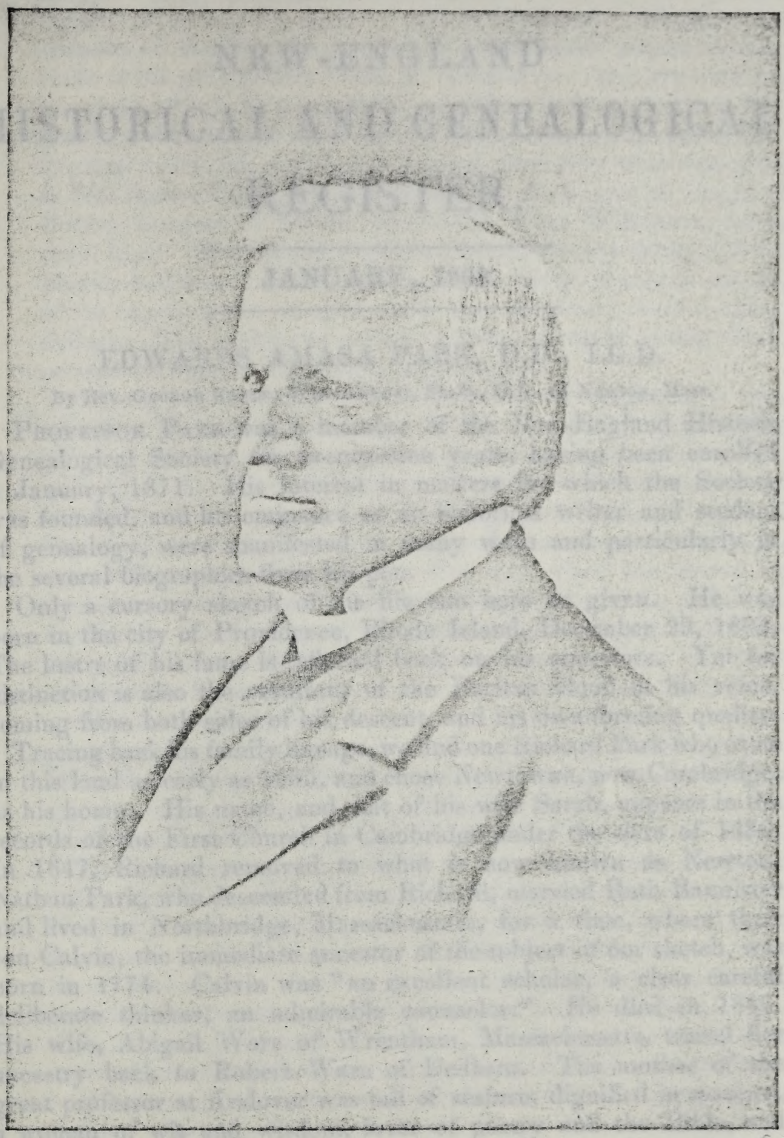
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Edwards A. Park,

Edward C. Park.

The Society of Colonial Wars.

NEW-ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER.

JANUARY, 1902.

EDWARDS AMASA PARK, D.D., LL.D.

By Rev. George Robert White Scott, Ph.D., D.D., of Newton, Mass.

Professor Park was a member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society for twenty-nine years, having been enrolled 4 January, 1871. His interest in matters for which the Society was founded, and his eminence as an historical writer and student of genealogy, were manifested in many ways and particularly in the several biographies from his pen.

Only a cursory sketch of his life can here be given. He was born in the city of Providence, Rhode Island, December 29, 1808. The lustre of his fame is reflected back on his ancestors. Yet his distinction is also the resultant of the Puritan blood in his veins, coming from both sides of his descent, and his own forming quality.

Tracing back his family lineage, we find one Richard Park who came to this land as early as 1635, and chose Newtowne, now Cambridge, as his home. His name, and that of his wife Sarah, appears in the records of the First Church in Cambridge under the date of 1636. In 1647, Richard removed to what is now known as Newton. Nathan Park, who descended from Richard, married Ruth Bannister and lived in Northbridge, Massachusetts, for a time, where their son Calvin, the immediate ancestor of the subject of our sketch, was born in 1774. Calvin was "an excellent scholar, a clear careful deliberate thinker, an admirable counselor." He died in 1847. His wife, Abigail Ware of Wrentham, Massachusetts, traced her ancestry back to Robert Ware of Dedham. The mother of the great professor at Andover was tall of stature, dignified in manner, a woman of wit and wisdom, lover of poetry and the Bible, and somewhat strenuous in the training of her children. In naming the son for Jonathan Edwards, the parents seemed to aid Providence in making him a theologian second only to his illustrous namesake.

Edwards, the son, could not remember the time when he did not attend school. He read books which, to-day, do not seem to be ex-

hilarating for boys, such as "Edwards on the Affections," Fuller's "Life of Pearce," Dr. Hopkins's "Life of Mrs. Antony," Doddridge's "Rise and Progress of Religion in the Soul," Law's "Serious Call," "Pilgrim's Progress," "Life of Brainard," and especially the sermons of Dr. Emmons, whom he often heard preach during his visits to his grandfather Ware at Wrentham. It is reported that at ten years of age he successfully passed an examination on the five points of Calvinism. He entered Brown University before he was fourteen years old, and though he had classmates who became noted, as Dr. Barnas Sears, Senator Lafayette S. Foster of Connecticut, Bishop Burgess of Maine, and Judge Ezra Wilkinson, he easily stood first. He declined to deliver the valedictory because President Messer had done him an injustice, and partly, it seems, on account of the expense, the charge then for the valedictory oration being fifty dollars. The studies in college which interested young Park the most were Mental Philosophy and Rhetoric.

After graduation at Brown, in 1826, he taught in a classical school at Weymouth Landing. While there, after great searching of heart, he formed the purpose of entering the ministry. "If," he said, "I could not preach honestly, I could not do anything honestly; if I could do anything honestly I could preach honestly." A realistic "touch of clerical depravity" removed in measure the feeling of his unworthiness to be a minister. One day, when the church he attended was empty, and he had tremblingly entered the pulpit, almost terrified by the sanctity of the place, he saw a quid of tobacco on the pulpit floor. "That," he afterwards said, "was the first intimation that I ever had that a minister was not perfectly holy." He studied theology for a year with his father, who had resigned his professorship at Brown and become pastor of the Congregational Church at Stoughton, Massachusetts. During that year Edwards gave special attention to the Unitarian Controversy, the result of which was a notable article published in the "Spirit of the Pilgrims."

Though seemingly appointed to an early death, Park entered Andover Theological Seminary in 1828, and graduated in 1831. He partly recovered his health during the course, in working out a scheme of mechanical labor in the "Stowe Cabin," some of which he concluded was "dolorous," since, while laboring assiduously at something, the purpose of which was at first withheld by the foreman, it turned out to be a coffin. The discovery of this fact, he remarked, interfered with the exhilarating effect of the exercise.

His years at Andover were intellectually and spiritually stimulating. He was President of the Porter Rhetorical Society, and received the principal appointment on Anniversary day. In his essays and addresses during the three years, he gave evidence of that remarkable power of statement which led one to say of him, "His style is a model of compactness with crystalline clearness. His reasoning reminds one of the method of the great jurists, and

whether one accepts his theology or not, one must revere his transcendant ability." His fondness for the country led him to decline pastorates in Boston and Lowell, and a professorship in the Theological Seminary at Bangor, Maine, and to accept a call to Braintree, Massachusetts, to be the associate of the Rev. Doctor Richard Salter Storrs, the elder. He was ordained there December 21, 1831. The son of the old minister at Braintree seeing Park one day about that time, coming up the gravel walk to the parsonage, "was struck with his slight tall form, his chiseled features, fine then as if wrought in marble, his piercing eyes and his impressive and animating voice." Park was only two years in Braintree, compelled by ill health to retire; but while there he attracted large congregations, and gained thus early the reputation of being a preacher of brilliant parts and wide intellectual range.

In 1835, he became professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy in Amherst College, and there added to his fame as a pulpit orator, being named as the "most marvellous occasional preacher in America." It was considered by the faculty and students "a great eclipse over all the college life at Amherst when his grand presence and subjugating yet exhilarating intellect were withdrawn from these circles," by his going, in 1836, to Andover, there to fill the Bartlett Professorship of Rhetoric. It was as natural for him to go there "as that waters should lapse from the hillside to the sea—as that trees should bourgeon and bloom in the spring."

In September of 1836 he married Anna Maria Edwards, granddaughter of Jonathan Edwards, and there in that now well known brick house on Andover Hill, facing the seminary grounds, the two lived together for fifty-seven years. Mrs. Park was a model wife and mother, cultured and courteous, charming in looks and ways, "lovely in her youthful comeliness; lovely all her life long in comeliness of heart." She died October 7, 1893.

Park's homiletical lectures were regarded as simply marvellous in the exhibition of eloquence. He increased the number of students, and left on them the impression of the majesty and beauty of the preacher, and stimulated the feeblest to try to become the greatest in his profession. Above all, he illustrated his teaching by his own preaching. Dr. Storrs, the younger, late of Brooklyn, who heard many of his sermons during his student days, said they "were as carefully planned as were the bastions of any fortress." It used to be the wish of students who had perhaps smarted under his criticism, to find in his own plans some weakness or incongruity, some want of concinnity in parts, or some failure to enforce his theme; but they never succeeded. Each part was in its just relations, and the whole was as completely organized as were the members of any sentence. The style of expression was perspicuous, energetic, with images suggested in a word, sometimes, or a half sentence; fine as a cameo, vivid and lustrous as a picture; with passages of a marvellous literary charm, which beguiled the enchanted attention.

Park was of marked personal appearance, of commanding presence; walking in Boston or in other cities he attracted, as did Webster, the attention of the crowds. It was, however, in the pulpit that he looked the king of men, as he was the king of preachers, especially to students and upon great occasions. He was the embodiment of Quintilian's conception of the real orator, being both strong and good. He was tall, of fine form, with a Napoleonic countour of head and a face of classical regularity and power; with eyes beautiful in repose, strangely grand when kindled with intense joy or fullest flame in accord with the uttered thought. His voice was flexible, musical and clear, capable of expressing the tones of mirth or the cadences of passion. In the pulpit he never indulged in anything approximating levity, and seldom made a playful allusion; but in the lecture room, in debate and in private, his wit was abundant. It was full of mind. It was, to use his own words in reference to the wit of Dr. Emmons, "a masculine and serene thing; the recreation of the judgment, the jubilee of reason." Andover students love to repeat his wonderful stories and witty sayings. It has been my privilege to be a frequent visitor at his home, to have him as my guest, and to journey with him. His talk rippled with poetry and anecdote, with description of places and men. "A more charming companion one could not have found for the tour of the world."

After filling the chair of Sacred Rhetoric for eleven years, Professor Park in 1847 became Abbot Professor of Christian Theology, the successor and choice of Professor Woods, who taught in Andover thirty-eight years. The middle room in the old chapel was the arena of Park's greatest triumphs as a teacher. He was vigorous, persuasive, witty and eloquent, learned and progressive. He knew young men, he divined their thoughts, and he understood how to excite and embolden them. He was unexcelled in keen analysis and lucid definition. Political debates were tame in comparison with the lively discussions of dullest doctrines, the questions and answers during recitations, and the examinations at the end of the year, lasting eight hours, not a moment of which was dull. The body of his theological lectures was arranged most carefully in heads and subheads, and was dictated slowly, and every word written down by students; but the illustrations and amplifications were extemporaneous, drawn from the incidents of the day, his wide reading and travel, and his large experience with pupils.

We cannot name in detail the scope and character of his theological teaching. It is not for us to attempt to compass its extent, or mention the elements which distinguished his system or differentiated it from the schemes of other theologians. He was always a strenuous Hopkinsian. "If he had been passed through all mills of the universe and ground into particles finer than the dust of diamonds, every particle would still have shown, to the end, the tone and ten-

dency of what to him was 'consistent Calvinism.'" It may be sufficient at this time to say that he summoned every student to active thinking, and trained common minds to do dextrous work. Professor Palmer of Harvard, fine instructor himself, said he "was the greatest teacher I have ever known."

Professor A. V. G. Allen, of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, and the author of the elaborate Life of Phillips Brooks, in a letter to Professor Park, wrote these significant words: "It was your signal gift and rich endowment to be such a teacher as to command the unbounded devotion of your pupils. Such a teacher comes but rarely, a gift of heaven, yet also the result of ages of preparation. Such a teacher in theology you were to us, unexampled in the power of creating a deep interest in the subject, giving us an insight into the many fine and subtle distinctions of theological inquiry, giving us also a firm grasp on essential things, opening up the vast range of the field to be explored, and then impressing our minds so powerfully and vividly with the form and eloquence of the presentation, that each lecture left its indelible stamp on the mind, and each succeeding lecture was eagerly anticipated as a great and blessed privilege."

In 1842, owing to a serious affection of the eyes, Professor Park had a leave of absence lasting eighteen months, during which he studied German customs and manners, educational movements and theology. He came into close touch with the greatest German scholars and formed life friendships, becoming intimate with Tholuck, Paulus and Hengstenberg, Kahnis and Julius Müller, Luthardt, Dillman and many others.

His famous debate with Professor Hodge of Princeton, growing out of his great sermon on "The Theology of the Intellect and the Theology of the Feelings," marked the master intellect; as did also his pamphlet, in later years, on the Andover Creed, a work showing a legal mind of the first quality.

In 1862–3 he spent sixteen months in Germany, where he received great physical and intellectual benefit. In 1869–70 he travelled in England and on the Continent, in Greece and Palestine. His diary of this journey, which I have been permitted to read, will, I trust, some day be published, since it shows the great professor in the light of a keen observer of events, a student of men, a lover of art, and a most brilliant narrator of incident and describer of scenery.

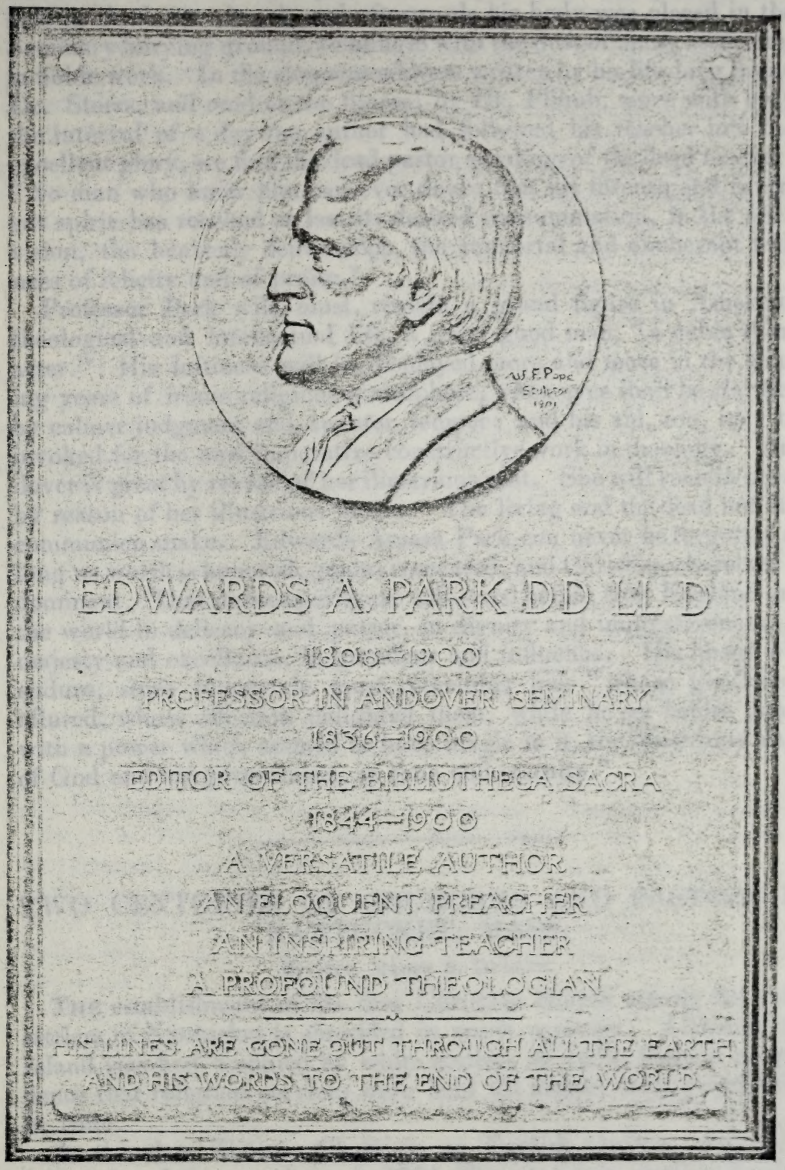
During his days of teaching he did a surprisingly large amount of literary work as editor of the *Bibliotheca Sacra* during forty years, associate editor until his death, and as author of several elaborate biographies, sermons, pamphlets and papers. He was a hard student from early boyhood to his closing days. That severely plain but attractive study on Andover Hill was the room where he was sure to be several hours each day. He did not, however, separate him-

self from the world as a recluse, because he loved men and ever applied his thoughts to the necessity of the times. His writings cost him incredible toil, because every sentence was not only produced with care but corrected with most painstaking scrutiny. He would often make a dozen changes in a single page, re-write entire paragraphs, and recast an article that seemed to us perfect. Accuracy with him was a moral quality as well as a mental trait. "All his faculties were bent upon work; all rules of his life were subordinated to it; and the mere *mass* of what he accomplished, without reference to its remarkable quality, is enough to humble, if not to frighten, those who follow him."

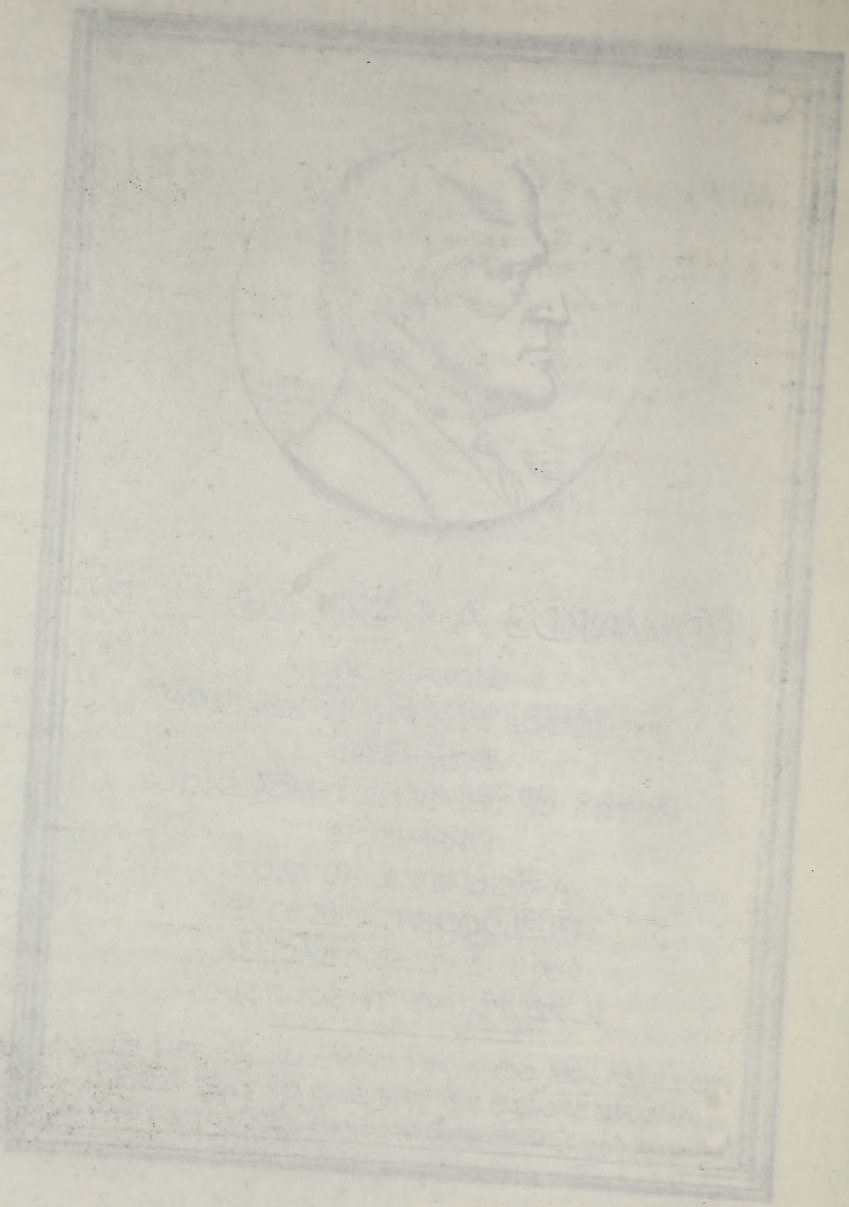
He resigned his chair in 1881, and retired from the seminary where he had been active fifty-three years; but during the succeeding time, until his death, he engaged in systematic study, kept up a voluminous correspondence, and did an amount of work startling even to the most vigorous, and yet like Gibbon he never had "the madness of superfluous health."

In proof of the power, skill and industry of Park, named by many "as the ablest theologian of the age," it is only necessary to point to the volume of discourses which appeared during his retirement—"On Some Theological Doctrines as related to the Religious Character," sermons, according to an authority, "unequalled by any of their kind in 'scope and wealth,' in cogency, affluence, beauty and power, * * * fine specimens of philosophy, logic and rhetoric applied to theology, perhaps the finest ever published in this land"; and, we are moved to add, in any land, since in the view of Professor F. W. Fish they hold "much the same place in the recent literature of the pulpit that Michael Angelo's statue of Moses holds in modern sculpture."

On his ninetieth birthday he received from his pupils and friends a large and massive silver loving cup, crowned with ninety roses, together with more than a hundred letters, all breathing love and devotion, which deeply moved him. To those who knew Professor Park superficially he was regarded as a stern, somewhat unsympathetic man, brilliant but cold. His intimate friends knew the depth and beauty of his sympathy, the constancy of his love, the tenderness of his manner and the largeness of his heart. His daughter-in-law, the only living child of the gifted Professor Bela B. Edwards, in a letter to me, said that Professor Park's emotions were so easily stirred that he was forced to employ special care to repress them, and so he appeared to her in youth as a man more to be admired and feared than to be loved. But in his golden days he let his true nature, in respect to feeling, assert itself. It was interesting and delightful to see him unbend in the presence of his grandchildren, and to note his rollicking ways and his responses to the caresses of the young in the home circle.



MEMORIAL TABLET PLACED IN THE CHAPEL OF ANDOVER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, JUNE 12, 1901. THE GIFT OF WARREN FALES DRAPER.



On June 4, 1900, Professor Park fell asleep to wake in another and better world. Four days later, a simple and touching service was held in Andover chapel, and afterwards his body was placed in the Seminary burying ground, to mingle with the dust of many associates in noble work. In the eloquent address written by his life-long friend Dr. Storrs, and read at the funeral by Dr. Plumb, since with only the interval of a day the author had followed his teacher into the excellent glory, we find the dead pastor speaking of the dead teacher: "No man who knew him can ever doubt that his intense and reverent spirit has reached at last its desired consummation, in the open vision, the heavenly fellowships, the immortal and exuberant fullness of felicity and of praise."

Professor Park will, must, remain a grand figure in American theological and intellectual life, a great-good man, "a cubic character." His loftiness will be displayed more and more in the coming years of irenic religious atmosphere, when eyes shall be clarified by calmer judgment and sweeter temper; and his aid, too, may be invoked for the new imperative constructive work in theology. Andover is great by reason of her illustrious past. She will remain great by reason of her illustrious future. The living and the dead but one communion make. Edwards Amasa Park can never be forgotten so long as worth is honored, genius is revered, and Christian character is dominant. That statuesque figure will stand before New England and the world in delicacy and power, in dignity and impressiveness, in majesty and excellence, in grandeur and influence. His image will endure, since immortals must remember him "whose gentleness allured, whose affection delighted them, while he set before them, with a power which seemed to have magic in it, the illustrious ways of God and his government, in time and eternity."

TWO CENTURIES OF CHURCHES AND PASTORS IN NANTUCKET, MASS.

By Rev. Myron S. Dudley.

The establishment of the first Christian church among the early settlers of Nantucket is shrouded in much mystery. Although the Island was first occupied by white settlers in 1659, there is no evidence that religious services were held till almost forty years later, in 1698.

At this date Thomas Chalkley, an English Quaker, visited the Island,* and six years later, in 1704, Thomas Story, another English Quaker, spent several days in Nantucket.† Both these men testified to the religious destitution there. From their narratives we also

* Journal of Thomas Chalkley, p. 33, ff.
† Journal of Thomas Story, pp. 350 to 359.

learn that there were ministers of the Gospel temporarily visiting the Island, who probably were sent from the Congregational churches of Eastern Massachusetts, and were holding religious services and ministering to the spiritual needs of the people.* It is quite probable that the Friends were the first religious body established there in an organized form; but if the tradition about the first Friends' meeting-house, that it was built in 1710 or 1711, is trustworthy, it indicates that the Friends were not organized much if any earlier than the first Congregational Church, assuming the trustworthiness of the tradition that its first house of worship was erected in 1711.† Between the traditional time of the building of the "Old North Vestry," the common name of the building erected in 1711, and used by the first Island church for religious worship, and the advent of Timothy White in Nantucket, in 1725, there is a period of silence. The people who built the old vestry and worshipped in it must have been held together in some workable organization, although there is no record or other evidence of any organization previous to Mr. White's arrival; and no administering of the sacraments that indicate a regular church establishment previous to 1728.

In preparing these rolls of the clergymen in charge of the churches of Nantucket during the first two centuries of the Island's history, no account is taken of the Friends who, unquestionably, prior to 1820 or thereabouts, were the most numerous and strongest religious organization in its confines. This is for the good reason that the Friends had no ordained ministry. They had men and women who were chosen to be ministers or elders; but these persons were teaching, rather than ruling, elders; the function of the eldership as a calling to instruct and inspire coming to the front, the function of authority, for the greater part, being held in reserve. They had no pastors in charge of their meetings, and no paid official order. In theory of government, the Friends were a pure democracy with unrestricted suffrage. By suffrage, it is not meant that questions were voted upon as is usually done in other deliberative assemblies, by a written ballot or by a show of hands. The conclusion was reached by taking the sense of the meeting, in which the approval or disapproval, verbally expressed, of the whole assembly, was sought. The clerk declared what seemed to him to be the sense of the meeting, and this declaration was final. For business purposes, the men and women met in separate assemblies, but all participated equally in the discussion and in the decisions.

In their religious assemblies, theoretically, the Friends were a free parliament, though in fact and in practice, as a rule, the right of speech was limited to the high seats, or those entitled to occupy those seats. Speech was free, but all speakers were not approved or

* Timothy White Papers, page 13, footnote.

† Timothy White Papers, frontispiece, and illustration opposite page 24, and page 96; also page 14, footnote.

welcomed, sometimes not allowed. This was well known, and though on occasions harsh and unjust, it served at times as a wholesome restraint upon cranks and dullards.

In arranging these rolls, the chronological order is followed in the main, and they are preceded by a brief historical sketch of the particular church with which the list of ministers is connected. The sources of authority for these rolls, with names and dates, are the memoranda or diaries of the pastors, where these have come into the possession of the churches, and, chiefly and decisively, the records of the clerks and treasurers of the various churches.

The Roll of the Pastors of the First Congregational Church, from 1725 to 1859.

It is not known definitely when this church was founded, or when its first edifice was erected. Tradition indicates the date of the construction of what is now known as the "Old North Vestry" to be 1711, but there is no record to authenticate this date. If the building was put up at this time, it is reasonable to suppose there was some organization that owned and controlled it and worshipped in it. The first authentic record is May 9, 1725, when Mr. Timothy White notes that he began "preaching the Gospel at Nantucket" on that date. In 1728, September 29, the first record of the administration of the ordinance of baptism, by Rev. Joseph Baxter of Medfield, is made, and at that time a Covenant is owned. At the present time, it has not been possible to get beyond these meagre data.

This roll, so far as known records indicate, is complete. There is one break of eleven years, from 1750 to 1761, of which period there is no knowledge and no tradition. There have been short periods between the pastorates, when the pulpit was occupied by supplies.

The first pastor on these records, Timothy White, was not an ordained minister. He served, under the auspices of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, as superintendent of the religious work among the Nantucket Indians, as teacher of a private school, and as preacher to the congregation of the First Congregational Church.

The abbreviations immediately following the names indicate the relation of the pastor to the church and society. *P. i.* means pastor inducted into his office with this particular church by installation of a Council of Congregational churches; *p.*, pastor inducted into office by the concurrent action of church and society; *p. a.*, acting pastor, holding office by invitation (annually voted) of a joint committee of church and society, known as Supply Committee, without the action of either body.

In the column for the term of service, the number of years are given without the fractions of a year, unless the time is a half year.

The dates following the name give the full term of service in years and fractions of a year.

1.	Timothy White,	p. a.; May 9, 1725–May 1750.	25 years.
2.	Joseph Mayhew,	p. a.; 1761–1766.	5 "
3.	Bezaleel Shaw,	p. i.; Nov. 25, 1767–Feb. 28, 1796.	28 "
4.	James Gurney,	p. i.; Oct. 2, 1799–June 16, 1819.	20 "
5.	Abner Morse,	p. i.; Dec. 16, 1819–Dec. 16, 1822.	3 "
6.	Stephen Bailey,	p. i.; May 8, 1823–May 25, 1827.	4 "
7.	Nathaniel Cobb,	p. a.; Aug. 5, 1827–Aug. 31, 1829.	2 "
8.	Stephen Mason,	p. i.; Apr. 29, 1830–Mch. 30, 1835.	5 "
9.	Wm. J. Breed,	p. i.; June 10, 1835–May, 1839.	4 "
10.	Geo. C. Partridge,	p. i.; Nov. 21, 1839–Aug. 10, 1841.	2 "
11.	John S. C. Abbot,	p. i.; Sept. 21, 1841–Dec. 5, 1843.	2 "
12.	Charles Rich,	p. i.; May 21, 1844–May 21, 1847.	3 "
13.	George Thacher,	p. i.; Nov. 14, 1848–May 14, 1850.	1½ "
14.	Benjamin Judkins,	p. i.; Apr. 1, 1851–June 12, 1855.	4 "
15.	J. Emerson Swallow,	p. i.; May 21, 1856–Aug. 24, 1858.	2 "
16.	Henry E. Dwight,	p.; Nov. 8, 1858–Oct. 31, 1859.	1 "

The Preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, from 1799 to 1859.

Methodism was established on the Island in 1799. The first Methodist Episcopal preachers to appear here were Jesse Lee, Joseph Snelling and George Cannon, and the first regularly appointed preacher was William Beauchamp, who came here in 1799. In the beginning of public services, the meetings were held in the Town Hall, but the first church edifice was dedicated January 1, 1800. It stood at the south-west corner of Fair and Lyon streets, and at a later period was known as the "Teazer" meeting-house. The present church building on Center street was dedicated in 1823.

In the early part of the last century there was no time limit of preachers, who were assigned by appointment of the General Conference. In practice the term was one year, sometimes less, but rarely longer. This continued till 1804; then the limit was made two years, till 1864; three years, till 1888; and five years, till 1900, when the time limit was entirely removed.

The Conference year does not correspond exactly with the civil year, but dates from the session of the Annual Conference, which for the larger portion of the life of this church has been held in April or thereabouts, being assigned to the week before Easter, and has included Palm Sunday. To illustrate, Mr. Beauchamp remained with this church till the end of the Conference year, which was then July, 1801, but according to Conference reckoning his last year was 1800.

1.	William Beauchamp.	1799–1800.	2 years.
2.	Joshua Wells.	1801.	1 "
3.	Joseph Shane.	1802.	1 "
4.	Joshua Soule.*	1803.	1 "

* Afterward became a Bishop.

5.	Trueman Bishop.	1804–1805.	2 years.
6.	Joshua Crowell.	1806.	1 "
7.	Alfred Metcalf.	1807.	1 "
8.	Nehemiah Coy.	1808.	1 "
9.	Jordan Rexford.	1809–1810.	2 "
10.	William Stevens.	1811.	1 "
11.	Elijah Hedding.*	1812.	1 "
12.	Philip Munger.	1813.	1 "
13.	John Lindsey.	1814–1815.	2 "
14.	William Marsh.	1816.	1 "
15.	John W. Hardy.	1817–1818.	2 "
16.	Timothy Merritt.	1819.	1 "
17.	Asa Kent.	1820–1821.	2 "
18.	Isaac Bonney.	1822–1823.	2 "
19.	Leonard Frost.	1824.	1 "
20.	Hershall Foster.		
21.	Daniel Fillmore.	1825–1826.	2 "
22.	Jotham Horton.		
23.	Benjamin F. Lamboro.	1827.	1 "
24.	Darius Barker.		
25.	Daniel Webb.	1828–1829.	2 "
26.	John Lindsey.	1830–1831.	1 "
27.	Thomas C. Pierce.	1832–1833.	2 "
28.	John Lovejoy.	1834–1835.	2 "
29.	John Lord.	1836.	1 "
30.	John T. Burrell.	1837–1838.	2 "
31.	Stephen Lovell.	1839.	1 "
32.	Ezekiel W. Stickney.	1840.	1 "
33.	Daniel Fillmore.	1841–1842.	2 "
34.	David Patten, Jr.	1843–1844.	2 "
35.	Daniel Wise.	1845–1846.	2 "
36.	E. B. Bradford.	1847.	1 "
37.	John Lovejoy.	1848.	1 "
38.	William Livesey.	1849.	1 "
39.	J. B. Husted.	1850–1851.	2 "
40.	Micah J. Talbot, Jr.	1852–1853.	2 "
41.	N. P. Philbrick.	1854.	1 "
42.	John Cooper.	1855.	1 "
43.	E. H. Hatfield.	1856.	1 "
44.	S. W. Coggeshall.	1857.	1 "
45.	M. P. Alderman.	1858–1859.	2 "

The Roll of the Ministers in charge of the Second Congregational Church (Unitarian), from 1810 to 1862.

This church was organized and incorporated in 1810. It was an offshoot from the First Church, started as a protest against the undue strictness and close surveillance exercised over its members by that church in the matter of recreations and amusements, rather than a withdrawal on account of any wide divergence on the question of doctrinal belief. The first minister was the Rev. Seth F. Swift, and his pastorate, in length of service, ranks him as the fourth on the

roll of Island pastorates that exceed the average—White and Shaw, of the North or First Church, standing ahead of Swift, with pastorates of twenty-five and twenty-eight years, respectively, and the Rev. James E. Crawford, colored, pastor of the Pleasant street colored Baptist Church, who leads the Island pastorates with a term of forty-one years, 1847 to 1888.

The ecclesiastical year of the Unitarian church dates from April first, or thereabouts. As a rule the pastoral term of service conforms to that date, or begins and ends with that date.

1.	Seth F. Swift.	1810–1833.	23 years.
2.	Henry F. Edes.	1834–1842.	8 "
3.	William H. Knapp.	1844–1850.	6 "
4.	Jacob G. Foreman.	1852–1853.	1 "
5.	George H. Hepworth.	1855–1857.	2 "
6.	Orville Brayton.	1859–1862.	3 "

Pastors of the Colored Baptist Church, from 1835 to 1888.

As near as can be ascertained from the meagre records in existence and from personal recollections, the African or Colored Baptist Church was established in a building on York street that was used both for a colored school and for religious services, about 1831. The pulpit supplies in the early years were temporary preachers, generally white, sent from Cape Cod for one or more Sundays.

There is a letter extant which indicates that the Rev. Jeremiah Kelley, a white preacher, became pastor of this church in 1835, but there is no record to show how long he remained. He is remembered by some of the oldest colored citizens. In Dec., 1846, and January, 1847, steps were taken to re-organize and incorporate the church and society. What is known as the Pleasant street Baptist church building was erected at the corner of Pleasant and York streets. Rev. James E. Crawford, colored, became the pastor, and continued in office till his death, Oct. 20, 1888. This makes the longest Island pastorate, forty-one years, or from 1847 to 1888.

Services are no longer held in the Pleasant street meeting-house, except upon special occasions, and very few of its congregation are left to tell the story.

1.	Jeremiah Kelley.	Jan. 19, 1835.	
2.	James E. Crawford.	Jan. 1847–Oct. 20, 1888.	41 years.

The Rectors of Trinity and St. Paul Protestant Episcopal Churches, from 1838 to 1859.

The Protestant Episcopal Church in Nantucket owes its origin to the efforts of the Rev. Moses Marcus of New York, a diocesan missionary, who first visited this Island late in 1837. In a few brief "Memoribilia" now in the possession of St. Paul's church authorities, the following is Mr. Marcus's record: "1837, Dec. 30. I, this day,

made my first visit to the Island of Nantucket. Dc. 31. Preached in the Methodist Chapel, in the morning: in the Second Congregational, in the afternoon: in the First Congregational, in the evening. I am the first clergyman who ever officiated on the Island." Nantucket was taken up as one of its mission fields by the Council of the Domestic Missionary Society, and shortly after his first visit, Rev. Mr. Marcus was appointed to this field. He entered upon his duties March 31, 1838. Efforts were immediately entered upon to organize a church and to erect a house of worship. The church organized was known as the Trinity Episcopal Church, and the house of worship, located on Broad street, was consecrated September 18, 1839. On the 11th of July, 1841, Mr. Marcus resigned his charge, and was succeeded by the Rev. F. W. Pollard.

Trinity Church lost its edifice in the great fire of 1846. There was a heavy debt upon the property destroyed by the fire. It was decided to give up to the creditors all that was left, and begin anew. This was done, and Trinity church organization was dissolved and abandoned, September 21, 1846, and a new organization was entered upon. The new enterprire was organized September 28, 1846, and, by a vote of seven for St. Paul to six for St. John, was named St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church. Between the time of Mr. Pollard's resignation, in 1844, and its dissolution, Trinity was under the charge of various clergymen as ministers in charge, as Messrs. Salter, Robinson and Allen. Shortly before the fire of July, 1846, and continuously till the organization was abandoned, Rev. Ethan Allen was in charge, and he became the first rector of the reorganized church. In making out the following roll, Trinity and St. Paul are one, St. Paul being to all intents and purposes a reorganization, for financial and prudential reasons, of Trinity. In this roll no account is taken of transient supplies, and in some cases it has been difficult to determine whether the clergyman in charge had been regularly inducted into his office, or was a minister in charge.

1.	Moses Marcus.	March 31, 1838–July 11, 1841.	3 years.
2.	F. W. Pollard.	July 18, 1841–Oct. 30, 1844.	3 "
3.	Ethan Allen. Trinity.	Feb. 23, 1846–Sept. 21, 1846.	9 "
	Ethan Allen. St. Paul.	Sept. 28, 1846–July 1, 1855.	
4.	Charles H. Canfield.	Oct. 21, 1855–Mar. 25, 1857.	1½ "
5.	Noah Disboro.	April, 1857–April, 1859.	2 "

The Pastors of the First Baptist Church, from 1839 to 1861.

The First Baptist Church, whose house of worship is situated on Summer street, was organized in 1839. The late Rev. Daniel Round, Jr., was very actively and prominently interested in this movement, and he became the first pastor. He had two pastorates over this church, with an aggregate term of nearly eight years. In the course of pulpit service for this church, there has been an unusual

period of temporary supplies. Also, among those who have been considered pastors, there are many short terms of service, sometimes less than a year. The temporary supplies are not enrolled. But those reported as pastors, though on the ground less than a year, are given.

The Rev. James E. Crawford, who officiated as pastor of this church for about a year, was the pastor of the Pleasant street Colored Baptist Church at the time of his service with this church.

Among those enrolled as pastors was one layman, Mr. George Howell, the tenth on the roll, who served as pastor about two years.

1.	Daniel Round, Jr.	June, 1839–Feb., 1844.	$4\frac{3}{4}$ years.
2.	James Barnaby.	July, 1844–Oct. 4, 1845.	$1\frac{1}{4}$ "
3.	George James Johnson.	Dec. 22, 1846–Aug. 1, 1847.	$\frac{3}{4}$ "
4.	Reuben Jaffrey.	1847–July 22, 1849.	2 "
5.	Isaac Sawyer.	1850–1851.	1 "
6.	Thomas W. Clark.	May 25, 1851–1853.	2 "
7.	Charles B. Smith.	June, 1854–Sept. 1, 1855.	1 "
8.	Abner D. Gorham.	Nov., 1855–Sept., 1857.	2 "
9.	Abijah Hall.	April, 1858–July, 1858.	$\frac{1}{4}$ "
10.	George Howell.	April, 1859–June, 1861.	2 "

The Roll of Priests in the Roman Catholic Church.

There are no records of the early meetings of the Roman Catholic communicants in Nantucket, but it is known that as early as 1849 mass was celebrated in the town hall, which stood near the present location of the Soldier's Monument, corner of Main and Milk streets. The celebrant was the Rev. Father McNulty, of New Bedford. The Roman Catholic population was then small, and the services were not frequent. It is claimed that Mrs. Lucy Sullivan, a native of Nantucket who espoused the Roman Catholic faith, was the leader in the movement to establish Roman Catholic religious services on the Island.

From the commencement, there has been no priest permanently resident on the Island. This church with all its affairs has been in charge of priests living at New Bedford, and at various points in Barnstable County. The services from the time of their first observance in the town hall, were held in various other places, as the Quaker school-house in the vicinity of the site of Trinity church on Broad street, and in Pantheon Hall. Rev. Father McNulty continued to minister to the Island Roman Catholic people as long as he lived in New Bedford. Following him was the Rev. Father Hennis, held in kindly remembrance as priest of the New Bedford Church, who made periodical visits, and conducted services till his death, about 1858. It was during Father Hennis's incumbency that Harmony Hall, on Federal street, standing on the site now occupied by the Roman Catholic Church, was bought and consecrated to the religious use of those holding to that faith, as St. Mary's

Church. Following the Rev. Father Hennis was Father Tallon, who began his ministrations in 1859, at the end of the period covered by this sketch.

The last ten years, or thereabouts, of the second century of the Island's history, witnessed the foundation of the Roman Catholic Church. During this period the church was served by three priests in succession, namely, the Rev. Fathers McNulty, Hennis and Tallon. It is not possible at this date to give their terms of service more definitely. This is a church which has maintained itself with a commendable vigor, although from the day of its establishment it has been in charge of a non-resident clergy.

Other Church Organizations.

For the greater part, these were sporadic and short lived. They generally sprang from dissensions in the existing churches. The records concerning these churches are very meagre, and no rolls are obtainable.

Among these churches were the following: —

The First Universalist Church was incorporated by Act of the Legislature, approved by the Governor, Jan. 20, 1827. There were twenty-two incorporators named in the act, among whom were many locally prominent men of that day, such as Aaron Mitchell, Samuel B. Tuck, Samuel H. Jenks, Gardner Coffin, Elisha Starbuck, Robert F. Parker, Joseph T. Worth and John R. Macy. The church was short lived, its age scarcely attaining ten years. Its house of worship stood on the site now occupied by the Atheneum Library Association. One of its foremost incorporators, Samuel H. Jenks, was a leader in the organization of the Trinity Episcopal Church, in 1839.

The only person associated with this organization as preacher, of whom there seems to be any record, is Frederick Swain, known as "Parson Swain." Whether he was regularly placed in charge by the authorities of the church, or only an occasional supply, there is no information. The records of the Church or Proprietors are not known to be extant.

The African Methodist Episcopal Church was incorporated by Act of the Legislature, approved by the Lieutenant Governer, March 4, 1835. It was known also as the Zion M. E. Church. Its house of worship was located on the south side of West York street, not far from the corner of Pleasant and York streets. The dwelling-house of Joseph Lewis, colored, now stands on the site of this edifice. There does not seem to be any record of the pastorates.

The Second Methodist Episcopal Church was incorporated by a special Act of the Legislature, approved by the Governor, Feb. 14, 1846. Among the incorporators were William Jenkins, William Hart, Samuel Dunham, James Macy and Henry S. Coffin.

They secured the building formerly occupied by the First Methodist Church, at the corner of Fair and Lyon streets. This was known as the "Teazer Meeting-house," from the flag of the sloop "Teazer," raised over the church building early in its occupancy by this new church society.

Of the preachers, the only names recalled by informants are the Reverends Trakey, Blake and Dunbar. Rev. Mr. Dunbar was the last preacher, his date being about 1856.

THE REFORMED METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH was a movement in revolt from the First Methodist Church, largely on the question of local self-government. Its place of worship was located at the foot of Silver street, near Union street. Meetings were also held at the Sailors' Bethel on Union street, in a building nearly opposite Stone Alley.

The only event to fix the date and status of this organization is a notice in a local paper, dated November, 1835, wherein Moses H. Swift, the preacher of this church, a layman, whose occupation was that of a ship carpenter, and who held his appointment by the authority of the local Conference of the Reformed Methodist Episcopal Church, was dismissed by two of the trustees. No other person is associated traditionally with this church as preacher, and there are no known records.

CHARLES ALLEN AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

By FRANK W. ALLEN, of Skowhegan, Me.

1. CHARLES[1] ALLEN,* of Strawberry Bank (Portsmouth), N. H., is first mentioned as a participant in the distribution of land to inhabitants "unto the year 1657." (Portsmouth Town Records.) Whence he came does not yet appear. Provincial Court Records, 1667, page 647, refer to "Charles Allen aged 40 or thereabouts"; and again in 1683, page 411, "Charles Allen about 60 years old." An average of these two items of record would establish his birth about 1625, the year Charles I. ascended the throne of England. The next record found of him is in 1667, when he was published and married to Suzanna (baptized Sept., 1640), daughter of John and Bridget Huggins of Hampton, N. H. (REGISTER, Vol. 6, p. 205.)

This was the second marriage of Charles, for in a deed conveying his lands and property in Greenland, N. H., to Suzanna Huggins, and dated 1666, he refers to his daughter Mary by a former wife. In 1671 his name appears as a subscriber for Mr. Moody's maintenance. (Portsmouth Town Records, Vol. 1, page 71.) In 1688, "Charles Alling" appears among the inhabitants of Greenland, N. H. (Brewster's Portsmouth Rambles, 1st series, page 61.) Charles seems to have died about 1705,

* No mention of Charles Allen is made in any of the genealogical dictionaries, and apparently the compiler of the history of this branch of the Allen family may lay claim to the honor of first introducing him to genealogists.

as at that time (Oct. 7, 1705) appears on record, in Vol. 7, page 175, Rockingham County (N. H.) Records of Real Estate transfers, a deed in which he mentions the following children:

2. i. DANIEL.[2]
   ii. SUZANNA; admitted to church in Greenland, 1713.
   iii. MARTHA; m. ——— Bickford, and lived in Dover, N. H., 1742.
3. iv. JOHN.
   v. CHARLES, m. Joanna Scott of Newbury, Mass., 1703. In 1744 he appears as a resident of Wells, Maine.
4. vi. JUDE.

2. DANIEL[2] ALLEN (*Charles*[1]), date of birth unknown, was married to Hannah Berry, prior to 1705, and appeared in a "List of Rates" in Greenland, N. H., 1742, but not after; and all Lists of Rates prior to 1742 are missing. (From Town Clerk of Greenland.) He was a pewholder in Portsmouth, N. H., 1693 (Portsmouth Rambles, Vol. 1, p. 64); paid parish rates in Greenland, N. H., 1711–12 (REGISTER, Vol. 22, page 452); and died Jan. 22, 1746 (Greenland Church Records).

His children were:

5. i. JOHN,[3] adopted by covenant of his uncle John Allen, 1714.
6. ii. DANIEL, Jr. (Greenland Church Records.)

3. JOHN[2] ALLEN (*Charles*[1]), date of birth unknown, was not of age in 1705. He left Greenland, N. H., about 1714; was a resident of Durham, N. H., 1717; and in 1734 he appears in Rochester, N. H., where he probably died. His wife's name was Mary, and they had the following children, all born at Durham, N. H.:

   i. WILLIAM,[3] bap. Sept. 1, 1717. (A William appears in Rochester, N. H., 1746.)
   ii. BRIDGET, bap. May 24, 1719.
   iii. NATHAN, bap. Aug. 6, 1721. (A Nathan appears in Rochester, N. H., 1746.)
   iv. MARY, bap. Sept. 9, 1724. (A Mary m. John Follet, Jr., of Durham, Oct. 6, 1757.)
   v. ABIGAIL, bap. Aug. 7, 1726.
   vi. MARTHA, bap. Aug. 24, 1729. (A Martha m. Wm. Macfee at Rochester, April 22, 1751.)

4. JUDE[2] ALLEN (*Charles*[1]), married Deborah ———, previous to 1726; and died prior to 1750, as on that date, in Book 106, page 448, Rockingham Co. Records, appears a deed given by John Allen, Jr., of Greenland, N. H., and others, to Joseph Meloon, Jr., of Greenland, in which the following appears: "Sold to my father, Jude Allen, and by reason that my father's estate is not fully settled, all we that are heirs to my father's estate will freely sign this deed." To which is appended the signatures of the following children, excepting Eleazer and Jethro:

   i. JOHN, JR.[3]
7. ii. SAMUEL.
   iii. JUDE.
   iv. JOSIAH, b. 1721; d. Wakefield, N. H., Aug. 11, 1799. His wife, named Mary, d. 1794, aged 73, at Wakefield, N. H.
   v. DEBORAH, m. Nathan Goss, between 1740 and 1750.
8. vi. ELEAZER.
   vii. JETHRO, bap. 1714; believed to have died young, no further trace of him being found. On Dec. 8, 1740, was executed a deed from Samuel Allen weaver, Jude Allen cordwainer, and Deborah Allen

spinster, all of Stratham, in the Province of New Hampshire, "to our brother John Allen Jr. of Greenland, in said Province, Husbandman," in which is conveyed "all ye lands, meadow ground, goods & chattels yt did belong unto our Hond. grandfather Charles Allen Senr of Greenland."

Jude's name appears on the list of soldiers at Fort William and Mary, 1708.

5. JOHN[3] ALLEN (*Daniel*,[2] *Charles*[1]) was adopted by his uncle John Allen, in 1714. We find no record of his marriage; but he had children:

i. REUBEN,[4] b. 1738?, bap. 1742; probably this was the Reuben who d. at Gilmanton, N. H., in 1821, aged 83, leaving 114 descendants. (See N. H. Patriot, issue of July 20, 1821.)
ii. JOHN, bap. 1741; believed to have m. Betty Hoit, at Epsom, N. H., Jan. 4, 1772.
iii. HANNAH, bap. 1742; d. 1742.
iv. A child, d. 1743.

6. DANIEL[3] ALLEN (*Daniel*,[2] *Charles*[1]), date of birth not ascertained, was admitted to the church in Greenland, N. H., 1728. He enlisted from Greenland for the Louisburg Expedition, 1745; and was also in service nine weeks during 1748. He was twice married; the name of first wife is unknown. He married second, Lydia Hicks (she had a daughter Eliza Hicks), prior to 1756.

He had the following children by first wife:

i. SUZANNAH,[4] bap. 1741.
ii. SARAH, bap. 1741.
9. iii. JOSIAH, b. 1744; bap. 1745.

7. SAMUEL[3] ALLEN (*Jude*,[2] *Charles*[1]), born at Stratham, N. H., 1711, baptized 1714, was a weaver; removed about 1770 to Wakefield, N. H., where he died at the home of his son Abner, in 1808, aged 97 years. He married Annie Clark, born 1714, who died at Wakefield, N. H., June 5, 1789, aged 75 years.

They had the following children, all born at Stratham:

i. JUDE,[4]
10. ii SAMUEL.
11. iii. ABNER.
iv. SUZAN, m. ——— Merrill, and lived at Parsonsfield, Me.
v. Child, d. Sept. 5, 1750. (REGISTER, Vol. 47, pp. 478-9.)
vi. Child, d. Sept. 15, 1750, "at Father Clark's."
vii. Child, d. July 27, 1753.

8. ELEAZER[3] ALLEN (*Jude*,[2] *Charles*[1]), baptized at Greenland, N. H., 1723, and probably born that year. "Eleazer Allen's wife died" Aug. 11, 1750. (REGISTER, Vol. 47, p. 478.) He appears in Pembroke, N. H., 1760; and later moved to Deerfield, N. H., where he died, 1782. He married second, Deborah ———, who died at Deerfield, N. H., 1803, aged 95 years. His will, recorded Aug. 14, 1782, makes reference to "my daughter Deborah Ladd."

Child:

i. DEBORAH,[4] m. ——— Ladd.

9. JOSIAH[4] ALLEN (*Daniel*,[3] *Daniel*,[2] *Charles*[1]), born in Greenland, May 31, 1744; married, 1779, Bathsheba, dau. of James Nelson of Newmarket, N. H., who was born June 30, 1755. He died at Epsom, N. H., 1821. He was wounded at the battle of Bunker Hill, and

subsequently was in Capt. Nathan Brown's Co., Col. Long's regiment, 1776–1777.

They had the following children:

i. JOSEPH,[5] b. Mar. 11, 1781; m. 1812, Mary Batchelder of Deerfield, N. H.; d. Feb. 22, 1863.
ii. POLLY, b. Sept. 11, 1782; m. 1802, Nathaniel Rawlins; d. Feb. 20, 1870, at Epsom, N. H.
iii. HANNAH, b. Oct. 13, 1784; m. (1) 1818, John Lock; m. (2) 1825, Jesse Harriman of Raymond, N. H. She d. Feb. 7, 1868.
iv. JOSIAH H., b. July 11, 1786; m. Betsy Merrill; d. Mar. 11, 1869.
v. LYDIA, b. Mar. 22, 1788; d. Aug. 1869; unm.
vi. EZRA,* b. July 17, 1790; m. (1) Feb. 10, 1814, Sarah M. Batchelder of Deerfield; m. (2) Sept. 6, 1849, Elizabeth Colby of Hopkinton. He d. Dec. 31, 1865.
vii. BETSEY, b. Jan. 24, 1792; d. Mar. 13, 1859; unm.
viii. BATHSHEBA, b. Mar. 11, 1794; d. Mar. 16, 1879; unm.
ix. NANCY, b. Jan. 19, 1798; m. July 13, 1818, Joseph Graves; d. April, 1871.
x. DANIEL, b. Aug. 4, 1799; d. May, 1824; unm.

10. SAMUEL[4] ALLEN (*Samuel,*[3] *Jude,*[2] *Charles*[1]) was born at Stratham, N. H., and removed, with his father, to Wakefield, N. H., about 1770. Little else is known of him, as the records of Stratham were destroyed by fire many years ago. He married —— Stockbridge, and the following are believed to be all their children:

i. SUZAN.[5]
ii. LEAH.
12. iii. SAMUEL.
13. iv. ELIJAH.
v. ELIZABETH (?).

11. ABNER[4] ALLEN (*Samuel,*[3] *Jude,*[2] *Charles*[1]) was born at Stratham, N. H., Feb. 28, 1748, and settled in Wakefield, N. H., about 1770. He married, Nov. 15, 1770, Elizabeth, dau. of William Johnson; and died at the home of Daniel M. Page, in 1835, aged 87 years.

His children were:

i. DAVID,[5] b. Dec. 17, 1774.
ii. NANCY, believed to have m., Dec. 4, 1796, Josiah Frost of Wolfboro', N. H.
iii. LYDIA, m. Sept. 6, 1804, James Hardy of Wakefield, N. H.
iv. JAMES, b. July 11, 1787; believed to have m., Oct. 29, 1808, Sally Dealing of Wakefield, N. H.
v. SARAH, b. Jan. 13, 1790; believed to have m., July 3, 1815, David Giles of Wakefield, N. H.
vi. MARY, b. Feb. 28, 1782; m. Mar. 14, 1810, Daniel M. Page of Wakefield, N. H.

12. SAMUEL[5] ALLEN (*Samuel,*[4] *Samuel,*[3] *Jude,*[2] *Charles*[1]) was born 1772, probably at Wakefield, N. H.; and died at Parsonsfield, Me., Sept. 2, 1842, aged 70 years. He was a blacksmith. He married, Aug. 26, 1793, at Wakefield, Mehitable York, who died at Parsonsfield, Me., July 4, 1863, aged 93.

Their children were:

i. JOHN,[6] m. Joanna Young of Waterboro', Me.
ii. ELIJAH, d. unm.
iii. HENRY, m. Sally Wedgwood of Parsonsfield, Me.
iv. NANCY, m. Jonathan Philbrick.

* I am indebted to Mr. Daniel C. Allen[5] (Ezra,[5] Josiah,[4] Daniel,[3] Daniel[2]) of Concord, N. H., for information relating to his line of descent.

v. SAMUEL, d. when 11 years old.
vi. ENOCH, m. (1) Mary Wedgwood; m. (2) —— Brackett.
vii. SALLY, m. Marquis Emery of Parsonsfield, Me.
viii. AMASA, b. June 26, 1810, at Parsonsfield; m. Sophia Pease; d. at Bangor, Me.
ix. IRA, b. Aug. 25, 1812, at Parsonsfield; m. (1) Mrs. —— Sweet of Bangor; m. (2) Mrs. —— Cordwell.

13. ELIJAH[5] ALLEN (*Samuel*,[4] *Samuel*,[3] *Jude*,[2] *Charles*[1]), born 1763, probably at Stratham, N. H.; died Oct. 19, 1839, at Limerick, Me., aged 76. He married (1) Mehitable, daughter of Avery Hall, Esq., of Wakefield, N. H., who died June 25, 1800, at Corinth, Vt.; married (2) Mrs. Hannah Perry, at Limerick, Me, Oct. 27, 1806.

Children, by first wife:

i. THEOPHILUS HALL,[6] b. June 7, 1789, at Wakefield, N. H.; d. at Parsonsfield, Me.
ii. ANDREW LEE, b. Nov. 24, 1791; d. Aug. 14, 1870, at Provo, Utah.
iii. ELIJAH LORENZO MORTIMER, b. Jan. 14, 1794, at Corinth, Vt.
iv. MEHITABLE, b. Mar. 5, 1796, at Corinth, Vt.; d. July 4, 1821, at Cornville, Me.; unm.

Child, by second wife:

v. HANNAH, m. Sept. 20, 1827, Samuel L. Bryant of Limerick, Me.

NEEDHAM MARRIAGES.*
1720–1798.

Communicated by GEORGE K. CLARKE, LL.B.

THE following are marriages recorded by the Town Clerks of Needham, Massachusetts, and not found in the Church Records. To which are added the lists of marriages before 1800, returned by the Clerks of other Towns to the Town Clerk of Needham, under the law of 1857.

The records are condensed, but the spelling of all proper names conforms to the original. If no residence is indicated, it is invariably Needham.

1.	Sept. 3, 1720.	Richard Walker and Johana Tombling.
2.	Nov. 8, 1720.	Doct[r]. Sam[ll] Wheat and Mary Chadwick.
3.	Feb. 28, 1721 (*sic*).	Nehemiah Allen and Mary Parker.
4.	July 6, 1721.	Robart Fuller and Sarah Mills.
5.	Nov. 22, 1721.	Elisha Bull and Sarah Rice.
6.	May 30, 1722.	Samvell Smith and Zipporah Mors.
7.	Jan. 15, 1722 (*sic*).	Nathanael Ware and Jane Cook.
8.	Mar. 26, 1723.	Edmond Dewing and Ruth Dunklee.
9.	Sept. 16, 1723.	Moſes Smith and Mary Parker.
10.	July 16, 1724.	Jeremiah Fuller and Hannah Newell.
11.	Oct. 3 (13?), 1724.	Jeremiah Walker and Esther Tombling.
12.	Jan. 20, 1725 (*sic*).	Jeremiah Fisher and Prudence Crosby.
13.	June 29, 1725.	Nathanaell Ware and Esther Chickering.
14.	June 29, 1725.	Aaron Smith and Martha Ware.
15.	Nov. 9, 1725.	Sam[ll] Froſt and Margaret Ware.

* See Vol. 55, p. 258. The minister of the West Church (Needham) is there called *Charles* Noyes. His name was *Thomas*, and that of his son was Charles. The mistake is difficult to explain.

16. Jan. 19, 1726 (*sic*). Jeremiah Woodcok and Elizebeth Bacon.
17. Jan. 31, 1726 (*sic*). Thomas Dutton and Deborah Allden.
18. Feb. 2, 1726 (*sic*). Samvel Parker and Hannah Duncklee.
19. Mar. 22, 1726 (*sic*). Timothy Kingsbery and Jemima Ware.
20. May 31, 1726. Danell Tuttle and Sarah Cook.
21. Nov. 21, 1726. Michael Bullen and Lydia Daniels.
22. Feb. 14, 1727 (*sic*). Elisha Tomblin and Martha Pearfe.
23. Apr. 13, 1727. Jonathan Robinfon and Martha Bruce.
24. June 27, 1727. William ockinton and Hannah Battell.
25. Mar. 29, 1728. William Bodinham and Sufanna Trowbridge.
26. Nov. 26, 1728. John Alden and Thankfull parker.
27. Jan. 28, 1728–9. David Ellice of Medfield and Elizabeth Cook.
28. Jan. 28, 1728–9. Benjamin Ellice of Dedham and Eleanor Cook.
29. Feb. 13, 1728–9. John Simfon of Medford and Rebecca Tomblin.
30. June 4, 1729. Joseph Mills J^{r} and Lydia parker.
31. Nov. 27, 1729. Nathaniel Woodcok and Hannah Barber.
32. Feb. 4, 1729–30. Amos Fuller of Dedham and Eſther Kingsbery.
33. Feb. 26, 1729–30. Francis Verry and Miriam Woodcok.
34. Apr. 23, 1730. Moses Kingsbery and Elizabeth Ware.
35. June 15, 1730. Samuel Whittemore "Refedent in Needham Late of Malden" and Mary Woodcok.
36. Apr. 20, 1731. Nathanael Aiers of Stoughton and Anne Tolman Wid^{o}
37. Apr. 29, 1731. Joſeph Davenport and Sarah Ware.
38. Sept. 30, 1731. Phinehas Adams of Midway and Sarah Kingsbery.
39. Nov. 25, 1731. Jonathan Hawes and Sarah Smith.
40. Apr. 13, 1732. Ebenezar Skinner of Norton and Joanna Bacon.
41. May 30, 1732. Ezra Smith of Dedham and Elizabeth Kingsbery (Widow).
42. July 26, 1732. Samuel Bacon and Rebecca Boyden (Widow).
43. Nov. 10, 1732. Joſeph Coller and Hannah Horton (Widow).
44. Aug. 23, 1733. Ebenezar Lyon "Late of Roxbury" and Abigail Bullard of Medfield.
45. Nov. 8, 1733. Jabez Carpenter of Rehoboth and Elizabeth Monk.
46. Dec. 20, 1733. Thomas Wifewall "of Medway Late of Newton" and Sarah Daniel.
47. Jan. 31, 1733–4. Thomas Kinch and Sufanna allden.
48. Mar. 5, 1733–4. Hezekiah Broad and Abigail Ware.
49. Mar. 12, 1733–4. Joſiah Newel and Sarah Mackintier.
50. Apr. 25, 1734. Jonas Woodard of Newton and Mary Cook.
51. Apr. 25, 1734. Joſeph pond of Wrentham and Mary Templet.
52. Nov. 28, 1734. Eliakim Cook and Sufanna Littlefield "Late of Newton."
53. Feb. 18, 1734–5. Jonas Breck of Sherbourn and Mary Daniel.
54. Mar. 25, 1735. Joſeph Daniels and Expuience Newel.
55. Apr. 10, 1735. Michael Woodcock and Hannah Whittemore of Malden.
56. Apr. 10, 1735. Jonathan Whittemore of Malden and Sarah Woodcock.
57. Oct. 7, 1735. Ebenezer Newel and Elizabeth Bullard of Deedham.

58. Apr. 9, 1736. Edward Beuerſtock and Sufanna Coller.
59. Apr. 22, 1735 (or '36). Hezekiah Kingsbery and Hannah Woodcock.
60. Apr. 28, 1736. Joſiah Eaton and Sarah Day of Deedham.
61. May 11, 1736. Israel Gill and Sarah Bull.
62. May 20, 1736. Caleb Ellice of Deedham and Hannah Prat.
63. Sept. 8, 1736. Caleb Whetean and Elizabeth Fiſher.
64. June 17, 1737. Daniel Webb of Newtown and Abigail Tombling.
65. June 21, 1737. Elijah Kindrick of Newtown and Ruth Froſt.
66. June 22, 1737. John Kingsbery and Hannah Sanderſon.
67. Nov. 17, 1737. John Smith and Elizabeth Woodcock.
68. Dec. 27, 1737. Ebenezer Biſhop of and Lydia Parker.
69. Jan. 4. 1737–8. Samvel Hubbard of Wofter and Eunice Woodward.
70. Apr. 11, 1738. Matthias Rice of Wofter and Mary Boyden.
71. May 21, 1755. Mr John Bird and mrs Mary Lyon of Roxbury. No. 71, by Benjamin Bird, J. P.
72. Nov. 17, 1762. Ebenezer Fiſher Ju^n of Wrentham and Mary Fiſher.
73. Dec. 9, 1762. M^r Moſes Kingsbery and Mrs Sarah Fuller.
74. Jan. 27, 1763. Joſeph Stowell "Late of Dedham" and Hannah Richardſon.
75. Feb. 9, 1763. Edward Diſper "Late of Chelſea" and Elizabeth Huntting.
76. Apr. 26, 1763. Joſeph Huntting and Wid^o Hannah Dewing "Late of Natick."
77. June 23, 1763. Mr Nathaniel Fiſher and Mrs Hannah Willard.
78. Nov. 9, 1763. Mr Samuel Huntting Ju^r and Mrs Eliſabeth Demount.
79. Nov. 9, 1763. Mr David Trull of Shirley and Mrs Jemima Hawes.
80. Dec. 1, 1763. Simon Chamberlain of Newton and Mrs Rebecca Cleaveland.

Nos. 73, 78 and 80, by Rev. Jaſon Haven of Dedham.

81. Dec. 8, 1763. Mr William Graves of Framingham and Mrs Mary Gay.
82. Jan. 9, 1764. Mr Jonathan Mills of Natick and Mrs Eliſabeth Cunningham.
83. Feb. 1, 1764. Iſaac Goodenow Ju^n and Mrs Sufanna Ockinton.

Nos. 72, 74–77 and 83, by Rev. Benjamin Caryl of the Springfield Parish.

84. Apr. 19, 1764. M^r Joſiah Ware and Mrs Sibell Robinſon.
85. Dec. 25, 1764. Josiah Newell Ju^r and Hannah Whitting of Dedham.

Nos. 79, 81, 82, 84 and 85, by Josiah Newell, Esq.

86. May 22, 1766. Mr Phinehas Coller and Mrs Sarah Richardſon.
87. Oct. 16, 1766. Mr Thos Fuller Ju^r and Mrs Lydia Metcalf Ju^r.

Nos. 86 and 87, by J. Newell, J. P.

88. Jan. 26, 1769. Aaron Ayers and Rebecca Everett "late of Dedham."

89. Dec. 14. 1770. Hollis (Ephraim Woodward and Abigail McIntaſh.

No. 89, by Daniel Emerſon (V : D : m.).

90. June 16, 1772. John Fuller Junr and Mercy Kingsbery.
91. June 22, 1772. Archabald Smith and Lydia Knap.
92. Mar. 25, 1773. Jonathan Battle of Dedham and Rachel Simms.

Nos. 88, 90, 91 and 92, by Josiah Newell, Esq.

93. July 26, 1773. Elijah Fuller and Eliſabeth Kingsbery.
94. Feb. 27, 1774. Elijah Ware and Rebecca Woodward.

Nos. 93 and 94, by J. Newell, Esq.

95. Dec. 8, 1774. Josiah Upham and Sarah Jenneſon.
96. May 4, 1775. Mr Jonathan Hammond of Waltham and wid^{o} Hannah McIntier.
97. June 1, 1775. Michael Harris and Mrs Mary Dana "Both of Brookline."
98. Sept. 12, 1775. John White and Jemima Griggs "Both of Roxbury."
99. Mar. 7, 1776. Mr Nathan Whiting of Dedham and Mrs Mary Newell.
100. Apr. 10, 1778. Joſhua Newell of Newtown and Sarah Hart of Roxbury.
101. July 29, 1779. Peter Froſt of Bellingham and Sarah Edes of Midway.
102. May 18, 1786. Samuel Fiſher and Mehitable Tolman.
103. Dec. 20, 1786. William Whiting Ju^{r} of Dover and Mehitable Colburn.
104. Jan. 1, 1787. Royal McIntaſh and Eliſabeth Dewing.
105. Feb. 28, 1787. Eliſha Huntting and Polly Daggett.
106. May 1, 1788. William Alden and Suſanna Whitney of Eaſt Sudbury.

Nos. 95–102 and 106, by Josiah Newell, Esq.

107. Oct. 26, 1788. Philip Floyd and wid^{o} Deborah Ware.

No. 107, by Noah Baker.

108. Dec. 25, 1788. Jonathan Bacon and Submit Bacon.
109. Jan. 11, 1789. Mr Abner Hall and Miſs Mary Jackson.
110. Mar. 12, 1789. Matthew Wood of Westborough and Abigail Clark.
111. July 12, 1789. Thomas Hubbard Townſend and Miſs Eſther Newell.

No. 111, by Jabez Chickering, V. D. M.

112. Aug. 15, 1789. Mr Eliakim Peirce and Miſs Elizabeth Mills.
113. Dec. 8, 1789. Mr Walter Capron and Miſs Hannah Hemmingway.

Nos. 112 and 113, by J. Newell, Esq.

114. Dec. 31, 1789. Mr Nathaniel Ware Ju^{r} and Miſs Mary Kingsbery.
115. Dec. 31, 1789. M^{r}. Moses Eaton and Miſs Eſther Ware.

Nos. 114 and 115, by Rev. Jason Haven.

116. Feb. 11, 1790. M^{r}. Ephraim Ware and Perſis Smith.
117. Nov. 25, 1790. M^{r}. Silas Alden and Miſs Molly Gay.
118. Jan. 23, 1791. M^{r}. Abner Smith and Miſs Hannah Printice.
119. Feb. 2, 1791. M^{r}. Cyrus Pratt and Miſs Deborah Smith.

Nos. 109, 118 and 119, by John Jones, J. P.

120. Mar. 3, 1791. Mr. Fuller Mills and Mifs Lydia Alden.
121. Apr. 28, 1791. Mr. Thomas How "late of Boston" and Mifs Sarah Farie.
122. Aug. 17, 1791. Mr. Nathan Barber of Medway and Mifs Nabby Fifher.
123. Feb. 16, 1792. Mr Lemuel Eaton and Mifs Sarah Ware, by William Fuller, J. P.
124. Mar. 8, 1792. Mr. Samuel Slack of Brookline and Mifs Polly Fifher.
125. July 4, 1792. Mr. Josiah Hall of Wrentham and Mifs Dorothy Ware.

Nos. 110, 117, 120–122, 124 and 125, by Rev. Benjamin Caryl.

NOTE:—The marriage of Oliver Mills and Susanna Fisher, recorded in the Church Records as of June 25, 1764 (REGISTER, Vol. 55, p. 263), is June *21* in the Town Records.

The plan for printing the Needham Marriages in the REGISTER as outlined on page 259 of volume 55, did not include those returned under the law of 1857, but in compliance with urgent requests to complete the record of marriages to 1798, they have been added, and, as the returns end with the eighteenth century, it seemed best to give them entire.

In these lists of marriages, the towns appear in the order in which our clerk recorded the returns, and his method of numbering the items is followed. For Natick, Dover, Dorchester, Marlborough, Oxford, Watertown, Weston, Boston, Newton, Dedham, Salem and Medfield, the original returns were used, but those from the other places are missing. Inhabitants of Needham are indicated by *italics*, and if no residence follows a name in roman, the person belonged to the town where the marriage was recorded. The records are condensed, but in all cases the spelling of proper names is unchanged.

NATICK.

1. Feb. 28, 1763. Samuel Stratton and *Buelah Parker.*
2. Oct. 13, 1763. *Nathanil Dewing* and Mary Collier of Weston.
3. Feb. 14, 1764. William Hammond of Sudbury and *Keziah Knowles.*
4. April 15, 1764. Henry Bacon and *Hannah Underwood.*
5. May 13, 1770. *Aaron Moulton* and Anna Coolidge.
6. May 23, 1770. Isaac Coolidge and *Abigail Bacon.*
7. Oct. 21, 1770. *Isaac Bacon* and Abigail Coolidge.
8. June 6, 1771. John Stone and *Elizebeth Smith.*
9. Dec. 26, 1774. *Lemuel Bracket* and Susannah Curtis.
10. May 29, 1775. *Theodore Broad* and Esther Smith.
11. Nov. 14, 1776. John Frost and *Mary Bacon.*
12. Nov. 19, 1776. *Samuel Smith* and Lois Rice.
13. May 28, 1777. *Solomon Park Parker* and Lavinah Jennings.
14. Aug. 7, 1777. *Samuel Woodcock* and Mary Washburn.
15. Jan. 22, 1778. *Lydia Mackintire* and Amos Morse.
16. June 24, 1779. *Eliphalet Kingsbury* and Kezia Hill.
17. Nov. 25, 1779. *Jeremiah Edes* and Hannah Smith.
18. Feb. 10, 1780. *Jonathan Hunting* and Mary Sawin.
19. April 18, 1780. Timothy Smith and *Abigail Bacon.*
20. May 18, 1780. *Enoch Fisk* and Sarah Bacon.
21. Oct. 20, 1785. Adam Morse and *Lydia Bacon.*

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22. Sept. 28, 1786. *David Bacon* and Sarah Bacon.
23. Dec. 18, 1788. John Sawin and *Hannah Desper.*
24. July 9, 1789. Edward Hammond and *Beulah Gay.*
25. June 10, 1790. Benj[a] Eames and *Julia Bacon.*
26. Dec. 2, 1790. Elisha Morse and *Sarah Moor.*
27. Feb. 10, 1791. Beniah Morse of Sherborn and *Sarah Stevens.*
28. June 14, 1794. *David Trull* and Keziah Hammond.
29. Nov. 23, 1794. *Samuel Kingsbury* and Betsey Travis.

The Rev. Stephen Badger of Natick officiated at all the foregoing marriages, except the last two, which were performed by William Boden, Esq., J. P.

CAMBRIDGE.

30. Dec. 2, 1793. *Levi Mills* and Kezia Shed.
31. April 4, 1796. *Jacob Bacon* and Hannah Porter.

Both by Rev. Abiel Holmes.

NORTON.

32. May 23, 1728. Joshua Shepard and *Elizabeth Ockinton.*

By Mr. Joseph Avery.

DOVER.

33. Dec. 25, 1788. *Nathan Draper* and Hannah Whiting.
34. Mar. 1, 1792. *Ephraim Bacon* and Anna Bacon.
35. June 26, 1797. Benjamin White "late of Mansfield" and *Anna Brown.*
36. Dec. 19, 1799. *Joseph Colburn* and Olive Richards.

No. 35, by John Jones, Esq., the others by Rev. Benjamin Caryl of the Springfield Parish (Dover).

TEMPLETON.

37. April 10, 1796. *Joseph Lovell* and Sarah Wilkinson.

By Rev. Ebenezer Sparhawk.

CHARLESTOWN.

38. Nov. 1, 1770. *Jonathan Deming* and Esther Edes.

By Rev. Hull Abbot.

TRURO.

39. Nov. 5, 1731. *Thomas Price* and Mary Tolman.

By Rev. John Avery.

FRAMINGHAM.

40. Oct. 28, 1755. *Joseph Nichols* and Judith Mixer.

By Rev. Matthew Bridge.

WEYMOUTH.

41. Nov. 26, 1740. *Nathaniel Ayers* and Sarah Green.

By Rev. William Smith.

MEDWAY.

42. July 4, 1717. *Caleb Smith* and Rachael Fisher.
43. Sept. 26, 1754. *John Alden* and Mary Adams.

No. 42, by Rev. David Deming, and No. 43, by Nathan Buckman.

WRENTHAM.

44. Sept. 24, 1734. *Daniel Boyden* and Mehitable Man.

WALTHAM.

45. Nov. 23, 1738. *Nehemiah Mills* and Mrs. Patience Ball.
46. April 25, 1739. *Jeremiah Gay* and Hepzibah Peterson.
47. April 12, 1749. Jonathan Underwood and *Sarah Parker.*
48. Nov. 5, 1776. *Eliakim Cook* and Martha Peirce.

No. 48, by Rev. Jacob Cushing, the others by Rev. Warham Williams.

DORCHESTER.

49. Sept. 15 [1714]. John Parker of Newtown and *Ester Duing.*
50. Sept. 8, 1736. Elijah Tolman and *Hannah Humfrey.*
51. Mar. 9, 1748(*sic*). *Nathanael Mills* and Martha Wood.
52. Jan. 5, 1769. *Samuel Kelton* and Mrs. Molly Leeds.
53. May 25, 1779. *David Bracket* and Mrs. Susanna Bird.

"The title of *Mrs.* was applied to the names of all women recorded at this time." No. 49, by Nathaniel Hubbard, Esq., no. 53, by Rev. Moses Everett, and the others by Rev. Jonathan Bowman.

MARLBOROUGH.

54. Nov. 10, 1718. *Benjamin Mills* and Sarah Taylor.

OXFORD.

55. May 21, 1767. *Jonathan Day* and Mary Mayo.
56. Mar. 4, 1772. *William Mills* Junr and Eunice Eddy.

No. 55, by Rev. Joseph Bowman, and no. 56, by Josiah Wolcott, J. P.

LEOMINSTER.

57. Dec. 26, 1765. *Jeremiah Gay* Junr, and Lydia Ware of Fitchburg.

By Rev. John Rogers.

SUDBURY.

58. Mar. 12, 1719(*sic*). James Brewer and *Abigail Smith.*
59. Sept. 1, 1763. *Samuel Haynes* and Mary Hammond.
60. Oct. 12, 1763. *Elijah Goodnow* and Hannah Curtis.
61. Mar. 3, 1774. *Joseph Bacon* and Elisabeth Dudley.
62. April 29, 1776. *Enoch Johnson* and Hannah Underwood.

Nos. 58 and 59, by Israel Loring, nos. 60 and 61, by Josiah Bridge, and no. 62, by Jacob Bigelow.

WAYLAND.

63. July 23, 1793. *Asa Felch* and Lavina Newton.

By Rev. Josiah Bridge.

READING.

64. April 8, 1779. *Samuel Ward* and Hannah Hayward.

By Rev. Eliab Stone.

SHERBORN.

65. April 1, 1756. *Amos Mills* and Lydia Bond.
66. Nov. 27, 1771. *Joseph Daniel* and Widow Elizabeth Hill.

No. 65, by Rev. Samuel Porter, and no. 66, by Rev. Elijah Brown.

STURBRIDGE.

67. May 6, 1776. *Ebenezer Fisher* and Abigail Sanders.
By "Joshua Paine Clerk."

WATERTOWN.

68. March 31, 1713. *Robert Fuller* and Mary Parker of Newtown.
69. Aug. 8, 1717. Ezekiel Richardson of Woburn and *Lydia Ockington.*
Both by Jonas Bond, J. P.
70. Feb. 14, 1733–4. *Jeremiah Hawes* and Mary Peterson.
By Rev. Warham Williams.
71. Jan. 13, 1761. *Jonas Mills* and Lydia Benjamin.
By Rev. Seth Storer.

WESTON.

72. Jan. 30, 1717 (*sic*). *Nath*[l]. *Harrifs* and Hannah Fullam.
73. April 9, 1719. Thomas Coller of Natick and *Alis Alden.*
74. Aug. 15, 1719. *Henry Alden* and Elizabeth Coller of Natick.
75. Jan. 13, 1719–20. John Coller of Natick and *Sarah Mors.*
76. Sept. 9, 1786. *Aaron Fisher* and Lucy Steadman.
No. 72, by Rev. William Williams, no. 76, by Rev. Samuel Kendall, and the others by Francis Fullam, J. P.

BOSTON.

77. Oct. 23, 1716. William Cook and *Margaret Parks.*
By Samuel Keeling, Esq., J. P.
78. Dec. 27, 1716. *Ephraim Ware* and Hanna Parker.
79. Feb. 19, 1718 (*sic*). *Jonathan Fuller* and *Ann Cox.*
80. Dec. 7, 1726. *Joseph Smith* and *Sarah Herring.*
81. July 21, 1727. Jeremia Adams of Medway and *Eliza*[th] *MacIntire.*
82. July 27, 1727. *Ellas Graly* and *Lydia Tomlin.*
83. Dec. 7, 1727. *Benjamin Parker* and Mary Cumins of Newtown.
84. Dec. 22, 1727. *Robert Ware* and *Dorothy Parker.*
85. Jan. 5, 1730 (*sic*). Joseph Kingsbury of Oxford and *Mary Smith.*
86. Mar. 17, 1730 (*sic*). *Cromwell Oliver* and *Elizabeth Gossen*, free negroes.
87. July 17, 1730. *Uriah Coller* and *Abigail Ockleton.*
88. May 14, 1732. *John Coller* and *Jemima Downing* [Dewing?]
89. July 5, 1735. *Sam*[ll] *Bacon* and *Mary Chickring.*
90. Nov. 27, 1739. *Jeremiah Dewing* and *Martha Smith.*
91. July 10, 1740. *James Parker* and *Lydia Pattison.*
92. Mar. 22, 1748 (*sic*). *Jacob Mills* and *Bethia Fiske.*
93. June 14, 1768. *Oliver Mills* and *Sibbell Pratt.*
94. Dec. 16, 1768. David Smith and *Abigail Dewing.*
95. Dec. 26, 1769. *Thomas Cummings* and *Lois Kinch.*
96. Jan. 8, 1772. *Joseph Colburn*, Jun[r], and Elizabeth Clark.
97. Mar. 5, 1777. Henry Plimpton and *Mehitable Tollman.*
98. No Date. *Lemuel Stowell* and *Rebecca Fisher.*
99. Jan. 17, 1782. Seth Pratt and *Elizabeth Kingsbury.*
Nos. 78–81, by Samuel Checkley, Esq., J. P., 83 by Samuel Checkley, Jr., Esq., nos. 82 and 86 by Samuel Sewall, Esq., J. P., nos. 85, 87–91, by Habijah Savage, Esq., no. 84 by Samuel Sewall, Jr., Esq., no. 92, by Jonas

Clark, Esq., nos. 95 and 98 by John Hill, J. P., no. 96, by Rev. Mather Byles, D.D., no. 97, by Rev. Samuel Stillman, and no. 99, by Rev. Stephen Lewis.

NEWTON.

100. Jan. 17, 1744–5. *Archibald Smith* and Lydia Burridge.
101. Mar. 13, 1749–50. *Stephen Hunting* and Elizabeth Cheny.
102. Mar. 3, 1757. *Eleazer Kingsbury* and Mary Ward.

All three by Rev. John Cotton.

103. June 28, 1757. Capt. *William Humphreys* and Olive Pratt.
104. Feb. 7, 1758. *Benjamin Mills* and Sarah Davenport.
105. Nov. 30, 1758. Alexander Shepard and *Anna Pratt.*
106. Dec. 30, 1761. *Zebediah Pratt* and Tabitha Seger.
107. Mar. 24, 1763. *Jonas Cook* and Elizabeth Keighly.
108. June 23, 1763. Thomas Fuller and *Hannah Kingsbury.*
109. Nov. 11, 1763. John Hagar and *Mercy Chub.*
110. Aug. 7, 1764. *Joseph Haws* and Alacea Blake.
111. April 16, 1765. *Thomas Spring* and Mary Upham.
112. Sept. 6, 1767. *William Alden* and Mary Coaster.
113. Nov. 5, 1767. *Jeremiah Woodcock* Junr., and Susannah Whitmore.
114. Dec. 5, 1769. Jeremiah Pratt and *Sarah Newton.*
115. Feb. 1, 1770. Asa Barton and Mary Bartlett.

Thirteen marriages, by Thos. Greenwood, J. P.

116. Feb. 18, 1773. Moses Parker and *Mary Mills.*
117. Nov. 19, 1778. *Aaron Richards* and Thankful Wiswall.
118. July 12, 1779. *Benjamin Mills* Junr and Mary Bigelow.
119. Oct. 21, 1779. Moses Craft and *Hadassah Mills.*

Nos. 116–119, by Rev. Jonas Meriam.

120. April 25, 1782. Capt. *Caleb Kingsbury* and Mrs. Mary Jackson.

By John Woodward, J. P.

121. Dec. 24, 1789. Elisha Robbins and *Elizabeth Leverett.*
122. Dec. 6, 1790. Ephraim Davenport of Bridgeton and *Sarah Pierce.*

Nos. 121 and 122, by Rev. Jonathan Homer.

123. Aug. 16, 1791. *Benjamin Cook* and Ann McNeal Hoogs.
124. Aug. 30, 1792. Solomon Hall and *Abigail Miller.*
125. Jan. 22, 1794. *Ebenezer Starr* and Silvia Ware.
126. June 10, 1794. *Robert Fuller* Junr and Anna Bixby.
127. Nov. 24, 1795. Joshua Bartlett and *Sarah Bright.*
128. May 3, 1798. Timothy Stone and *Mary Morse.*

Nos. 123 and 125, by Rev. William Greenough, nos. 124, 126, 127, by Rev. Joseph Grafton, no. 128, by Rev. Jonathan Homer.

DEDHAM.

129. Dec. 15, 1714. *John Boyden* and *Rebecca Pain.*
130. Dec. 10, 1718. *Isiah Cook* and *Deborah Parker.*
131. May 8, 1728. *Benjamin Holdin* and Hannah Ockinton.
132. Nov. 16, 1738. *Nath*[1] *Man* and Hannah Fifher.
133. Nov. 22, 1744. *Thomas Pain* and Rebekah Smith.
134. Dec. 3, 1746. *Nathaniel Fisher* and Mary Januarin.
135. [Oct. 12, 1749.] James Battelle and *Anna Mills.*

136. Oct. 12, 1749. Olivet Bacon and *Sarah Haws.*
137. April 18, 1754. *John Pain* and Ruth Edmonds.
138. Mar. 11, 1756. Richard Bacon and *Anna Haws.*
139. Nov. 21, 1758. *Robert Smith* and Rachel Smith.
140. Dec. 17, 1761. *Joseph Daniel* and Mrs. Esther Wilson.
141. Dec. 1, 1763. Michael Bacon and *Sarah Gay.*
142. June 26, 1766. *Josiah Dewing* and Margaret Gay.
143. Dec. 17, 1767. *John Fisher* Jr. and Mary Medcalf.
144. June 2, 1768. *Samuel Cook* and Mehetabel Jones.
145. Dec. 29, 1768. *Samuel Willson* and Abigail Richards.
146. Nov. 14, 1771. Eliphalet Fuller and *Lydia Parker.*
147. July 27, 1772. *Eliezar Fuller* and Mary Richards.
148. June 29, 1775. *Nath*^{l}. *Wilson* and Mary Stevens.
149. June 3, 1778. *Ezra Mills* and Celia Baker.
150. Nov. 14, 1780. *Reuben Newell* and Sally Battle.
151. Nov. 14, 1782. *Wi*^{lm} *Clark* and Kate Glover.
152. May 18, 1786. *Jonathan Fisher* and Anna Battle.
153. Nov. 23, 1788. John Wilson and Mrs *Abigail Daniels.*
154. Jan. 1, 1789. *George Fisher* and Elizabeth Ellis.
155. Sept. 15, 1789. Jonathan Ellis of Boston and *Hannah Newell.*
156. Nov. 29, 1789. *Ebenezer McIntosh* and *Jemima Mills.*

[The pulpit at Needham was vacant 1788–1792.]

157. [May 22, 1794] Rev. *Stephen Palmer* and Catharine Haven.
158. Aug. 21, 1796. *Paul Mills* and Adia Fisher.
159. Dec. 27, 1797. *Joel Smith* and Hannah Whiting.

Nos. 129 and 130, minister or magistrate not indicated, nos. 131, 132, 134–137, by Rev. Samuel Dexter, no. 133, by Rev. Andrew Tyler, nos. 138–142, 145–150, 152, 153, 157–159, by Rev. Jason Haven, no. 143, by Rev. Benjamin Caryl, no. 144, by John Jones, Esq., nos. 151, 154–156, by Rev. Thomas Thacher [the return does not give the name of the minister in some instances, but the Dedham records supply it].

From 1761, the Dedham records give the grooms the title of "Mr.", and the brides that of "Mifs," in many instances.

SALEM.

160. Mar. 24, 1783. *Aaron Jackson* and *Mary Dewing.*
"Episcopal Record."

ROXBURY.

161. July 14, 1725. *Joseph Wolcot* and Elizabeth Mossman.
162. Aug. 27, 1740. *Josiah Haws* and Mary Smith.
163. Oct. 22, 1747. *Eleazer Kingsbury* and Elizabeth George.
164. July 5, 1757. *Mr. John Ayres* and Mrs. Hannah Dana of Dedham.

Nos. 161 and 162, by Mr. Nehemiah Walton, no. 163, by Joseph Heath, Esq., and no. 164, by Joseph Williams, Esq.

MEDFIELD.

165. Feb. 23, 1769. Rev. *Samuel West* and Mrs. Priscilla Plimpton.
[She was a young single woman.]

By Rev. Jonathan Townsend.

166. Apr. 24, 1780. Mr. Moses Wight and Mifs *Sarah Tolman.*

By Rev. Thomas Prentifs.

The foregoing returns were duly attested by the clerks of the respective cities and towns.

THE ROYAL DESCENT OF MABEL HARLAKENDEN.

By a Descendant.

The alleged Royal descent of Mabel Harlakenden has never received the unqualified acceptance of careful genealogists. A pedigree is no stronger than its weakest link. That a daughter of Richard Londenoys married Thomas Harlakenden was abundantly proved, but there seemed to be no sufficient evidence of the marriage of this Richard Londenoys to a daughter of Thomas, Lord Dacre of the South. Neither Dugdale, Collins or any of the Visitations give a daughter to Lord Dacre, and it seemed significant that the shield of arms above the monument of Roger Harlakenden in the church of Earls Colne, erected in 1602, should quarter the arms of (1) Harlakenden, (2) Willis, (3) Londenoys, and (4) Oxenbridge, and should omit the much more important family of Dacre, if any descent from it could be claimed. But a pedigree of the Londenoys family, recently obtained from the British Museum (Harl. ms., 6065, fol. 76^{b}), seems to set the matter at rest by establishing the missing link.

It appears by this pedigree that Robert Londenoys of Breade, in County Sussex, Esq., married the daughter and heir of William Oxenbridge of Winchelsea, armiger, and that Richard Londenoys of Breade, Esq., a son of this marriage, married "Catherine dau. to ye Lo. Dacres—Az 3 lions ramp^{t}. or," and further, that Mary, "daugh. & sole heire to Rich. Londenoys" married Thomas Harlakenden of Warhorne in Co. Kent. Three of the children of Thomas Harlakenden are named, John "sonne & heire," William 2d son, and Elizabeth; but as Roger, the 3d son, is not named, the pedigree was probably compiled before his birth in 1541. It is unsigned, and must be taken for what it is worth; but corroborative evidence is found in the pedigree of the Oxenbridge family, which appears in 12 Sussex Arch., Coll. 230, where the marriage is also noted of Richard Londenoys to "Katherine daughter of Fines Lord Dacre."

The Oxenbridge family seems to have been of considerable consequence in the County of Sussex. Thomas Oxenbridge, who was of the elder branch and was first cousin once removed to William Oxenbridge of Winchelsea, whose daughter and heir married Robert Londenoys, was a sergeant at law, and had a grant of the custody of the lands of Richard Fynes, late Lord Dacre, and the wardship and marriage of his grandson and heir Thomas. This Thomas became 8th Lord Dacre, and was the father of Catherine who married Richard Londenoys. Thomas Oxenbridge was also named, with her sons Thomas and William Fynes, as one of the executors of the will of Joan Fynes, Lady Dacre, widow of Richard who died in 1486. (Testamenta Vetusta, 320.) His younger brother, Sir Goddard Oxenbridge, who was three times Sheriff of Sussex, married Ann, daughter of Sir Thomas Fines, 2d son of Richard Fynes, Lord Dacre, and Joan his wife. Sir John Fines (Fynes or Fiennes), his elder brother (sometimes but erroneously called Thomas in the early pedigrees), married Alice, daughter and co-heir of Henry, Lord Fitz Hugh. He died before 1485, in the lifetime of his father, and his son Thomas succeeded as 8th Lord Dacre, and may be confidently claimed as one of the ancestors of Mabel Harlakenden. His descent, through the Bouchier family, from King Edw. III. is, of course, unquestioned.

That no daughter is assigned to Lord Dacre in the early pedigrees has no controlling or even special significance, for younger sons as well as daughters

were often, if not usually, omitted, the main purpose of the compiler being to give only the direct descent.

That the arms of Dacre appear in the Londenoys pedigree would seem to preclude any suggestion of illegitimacy, and the intimate connection shown between the families of Oxenbridge and Dacres makes the Londenoys marriage a very natural and probable one, and it may be considered as fairly proven.

THE DESCENDANTS OF DEA. ZACHARY FITCH OF READING.

By Hon. Ezra S. Stearns, A.M.

[Continued from Vol. 55, page 407.]

39. Thaddeus[5] Fitch, b. March 23, 1755, was only son of Joseph (25) and Rachel Fitch. He lived in Rindge, N. H., and Amherst, N. H., a few years. He was a soldier in the Revolution, was at Bunker Hill in Capt. Josiah Crosby's company, and a quarter-master in Stark's Brigade in the Bennington campaign. He returned to Bedford, 1778. He m. Sept. 14, 1779, Mary Moore, dau. of John and Mary (Wheeler) Moore.

Children:

i. Mary,[6] b. Dec. 29, 1779; m. Sept. 2, 1810, Oliver Reed, b. Dec. 11, 1755, son of Oliver and Sarah (Bridge) Reed. Lived in Bedford. He d. Aug. 15, 1837; she d. May 31, 1812. They had two children, twins, Nathan Oliver and Mary Elizabeth, b. Feb. 6, 1812. See Family of David Fitch (51).

ii. Sarah, b. Sept. 22, 1781.

iii. Joseph, b. July 10, 1797; d. Dec. 30, 1830.

40. David[5] Fitch, b. May 22, 1743; m. April 3, 1770, Mary Fowle. Succeeded his father in the mill and homestead. Served in Capt. John Moore's company, 1775. He d. July 27, 1813; she d. Sept. 19, 1829, aged 82.

Children:

i. Polly,[6] b. Oct. 23, 1770; m. Benjamin Wheeler of Concord, N. H. Giles Wheeler, Esq., of Concord, is a descendant.

ii. Lydia, b. Dec. 7, 1772; m. Sept. 10, 1801, Nathaniel Page, b. Oct. 25, 1775, son of Nathaniel and Sarah (Brown) Page of Bedford. He d. Aug. 30, 1858; she d. Jan. 24, 1852. Eight children.

51. iii. David, b. June 28, 1777; m. Hannah Proctor.

iv. Isaac, b. Jan. 15, 1782; d. Feb. 5, 1797.

41. Paul[5] Fitch, b. Jan. 4, 1741–2, was son of John (27). He m. 1767, Mary Jaquith, b. Billerica, June 26, 1747, dau. of Abraham and Hannah (Farley) Jaquith. He lived in Ashby until 1770, when he removed to the north part of Lancaster; and in 1775 he bought of his brother Jacob the land and mills in Rindge, N. H., later known as the Kimball and the Converse mills. While a resident of Rindge, he served in Capt. Salmon Stone's company, 1777. In 1778 he removed to Peterborough, N. H., and in 1780 to Jaffrey, N. H. His wife d. in Jaffrey, Feb. 18, 1800. He m. second, in Rindge, Jan. 7, 1802, Joanna (Rice) Walker, widow of Samuel Walker of Rindge. At this date he removed to Marlborough, N. H., where he d. May 2, 1818.

Children:

i. HANNAH,[6] b. Ashby, June 23, 1768; m. John Moore, b. Sharon, N. H., Jan. 20, 1768, son of David and Margaret (Taggart) Moore. He was a soldier in the Revolution, and was a farmer in Sharon. He d. Dec. 20, 1840; she d. Sept. 18, 1854. Nine children.

ii. JOHN, b. Lancaster, Oct. 11, 1770; d. in Cleveland, O., 1841. He was married; but no record obtained of the family.

iii. PAUL, b. Lancaster, June 21, 1773; m. Nov. 25, 1802, Sarah Walker, b. 1784, dau. of Samuel and Joanna (Rice) Walker of Rindge, N. H. She d. Nov. 14, 1814. He m. second, Dec. 21, 1815, Sarah Davis. He lived in Marlborough, N. H., and Claremont, N. H. He d. Dec. 18, 1843; she d. Aug. 2, 1869. Six children by first, and six by second marriage.

iv. MARY, b. Rindge, March 15, 1776; m. April 15, 1799, William Moore, b. Jan. 10, 1774, son of David and Margaret (Taggart) Moore of Sharon, N. H. He was a lieutenant in the militia, and a town officer. He died Oct. 6, 1823. His widow died Oct. 23, 1835. Eleven children; among these, Mary Fitch Moore, b. April 20, 1807, m. March 4, 1830, Samuel Stearns, b. Aug. 27, 1802, son of Daniel and Abigail (Knowlton) Stearns—the honored parents of the compiler of this genealogy.

v. ALICE, b. Peterborough, April 11, 1779; blind many years; d. unm., 1859.

vi. ABIGAIL, b. Jaffrey, Feb. 26, 1782; m. 1809, Joseph Piper. Four children.

vii. JACOB, b. Jaffrey, Feb. 20, 1785; unmarried; d. Marlborough, N. H., Aug. 19, 1852.

viii. SUSAN, b. Jaffrey, Oct. 2, 1789; m. Aug. 7, 1808, David Blood. He was killed in a mill at Marlborough, N. H., May 2, 1813. She m. second, April 3, 1815, Joseph Tolman, b. March 8, 1789, son of Joseph and Martha (Clark) Tolman. She d. Hinsdale, N. H., June 29, 1875. Three children by first, and eight by second marriage.

ix. LUTHER JAQUITH, b. Jaffrey, Sept. 8, 1792; m. Nov. 4, 1822, Jane Hoyt, b. May 25, 1798. He was a man of culture, and many years a school teacher. Lived in Hopkinton, N. H., where he d. Feb. 5, 1872. She d. April 1, 1867. One child, Sarah Jane, who m. Samuel Spofford of Hopkinton.

42. JOSHUA CHASE, b. Littleton, Aug. 31, 1743, son of George Chase of Littleton, and later of Shirley, m. 1770 (intention June 2), Susannah[5] Fitch, b. Feb. 18, 1746–7, dau. of John (27). He removed to Chesterfield, N. H., and after several years returned to Shirley, where he d. March 11, 1810. She d. July 10, 1827.

Children:

i. JACOB, b. Shirley, June 30, 1771; m. 1791, Olive Wilson; m. second, Jenny Nelson.

ii. ABIGAIL, b. April 25, 1773.

iii. WILLIAM P., b. June 8, 1775; d. Chesterfield, 1778.

iv. GEORGE, b. Jan. 2, 1778; d. Chesterfield, 1778.

v. SUSANNAH, b. Oct. 17, 1780.

vi. WILLIAM P., b. June 2, 1783.

vii. LUCY, b. April 8, 1786.

viii. JOHN, b. Aug. 15, 1788.

43. SAMUEL[5] FITCH, b. Nov. 9, 1736, son of Jeremiah (28), m. May 28, 1766, Mary Blood, b. Concord, Aug. 1, 1740, dau. of Stephen and Mary Blood. He was a farmer of Acton. His wife d. about 1776, and he m. second, April 23, 1778, Abiel Walker, widow of Capt. Benjamin Walker of Chelmsford. Captain Walker was wounded and taken prisoner at the battle of Bunker Hill, and died within the enemy's line, August, 1775. Samuel Fitch d. July 21, 1809. The births of the daughters are not on record. It is probable there was

a dau. Abigail, who m. 1798, James Giles, Jr., of Townsend; and a dau. Hannah, who m. Joseph Blood, but it may appear that Hannah was a daughter of Captain Walker. So far as known, there were six children by the first, and two by the second marriage.

Children, by first wife:

i. NOAH,[6] b. April 19, 1768; m. May 1, 1796, Mary Davis, dau. of Capt. Isaac Davis of Acton. He lived in Peterboro', N. H., and in Hancock, N. H. He removed in 1821 to Albany, N. Y.; and d. Springville, N. Y., about 1839. Five children.

ii. LOT, b. April 19, 1768; twin; m. in Acton, Aug. 28, 1792, Pamelia Hoar, dau. of Oliver and Silence (Houghton) Hoar. She d. Temple, N. H., Jan. 16, 1821. He m. second, Rhoda ——, who d. March 22, 1861. He lived in Temple, where he d. May 24, 1840. Eleven children; and numerous descendants.

iii. SAMUEL, b. Feb. 22, 1770, by family record; April 6, 1770, by town record. He was a reputable physician of Greenfield, N. H. He m. Eunice Perry, b. Sherborn, Mass., March 28, 1779. He d. Nov. 1, 1857. She d. Nov. 1, 1866. Four children.

iv. LUKE, b. Jan. 2, 1771. "I know not if he be living or where he is," says his brother Irad in his will.

v. MARY, b. Dec. 18, 1774; m. Dec. 29, 1795, Samuel Read, b. Chelmsford, May 15, 1774, son of Samuel and Hannah (Underwood) Read. They lived in Littleton. She d. Sept. 23, 1853. He m. second, Betsey (Fitch) Read, a half sister of the first wife. He d. July 23, 1860; she d. March 26, 1865. Six children.

vi. DANIEL, b. April 11, 1776.

Children, by second wife:

vii. BETSEY, b. 1779; m. —— Read; m. second, Samuel Read (see above).

viii. IRAD, b. July 12, 1781. Lived in Acton, and in Tyngsboro'; d. unmarried, 1838.

44. JEREMIAH[5] FITCH, b. Sept. 25, 1742, son of Jeremiah (28), was an innholder on the estate now known as Stone Croft Farm, in the village of Bedford. It was at his tavern that the minute men of Bedford were gathered and entertained, April 19, 1775. Of this military company the popular landlord was a sergeant. He m. April 19, 1770, Lydia Smith, b. Feb. 23, 1744, dau. of Jonas and Thankful (Fiske) Smith of Waltham. He d. Dec. 29, 1808; she d. Sept. 10, 1823.

Children:

i., ii., iii. ALFORD,[6] LYDIA, LYDIA, all d. young.

iv. JEREMIAH, b. May 14, 1778; m. May 10, 1804, Mary Rand, b. Dec. 14, 1776, dau. of Robert and Mary (Simpkins) Rand of Boston. He was a well known and reputable merchant of Boston, a selectman of the town (serving on the last board previous to a city charter), and a director of the Union Bank and of the Mercantile Marine Insurance Company. For an appreciative sketch, see Brown's History of Bedford, supp., p. 11. He d. July 10, 1840; she d. March 3, 1840. Of their six children, five died unmarried. The youngest child, Mary Rand, b. Aug. 30, 1813, m. April 7, 1841, John Henry Jenks, b. Bath, Me., July 6, 1810, son of Rev. William Jenks, D.D. He was a bookseller of Boston, where he d. Oct. 29, 1869; she d. June 13, 1881. To Charles W. Jenks of Bedford, and Rev. Henry F. Jenks of Canton, sons of John Henry and Mary Rand (Fitch) Jenks, the compiler is under obligation for courteous and diligent attention to many inquiries.

v. ALMON, b. Aug. 8, 1780; m. March 28, 1814, Martha Wood. Lived in Bedford. He d. Nov. 23, 1820; she d. June 22, 1852. Two children.

vi. AMOS, b. July 26, 1782; m. April 7, 1813, Martha Starr of Roxbury. Three children.
vii. JOHN, b. Feb. 6, 1785; d. Feb. 2, 1850.
viii. ALFORD, b. Aug. 2, 1786; m. June 4, 1818, Sally Reed, b. Oct. 8, 1797, dau. of Roger and Sarah (Webber) Reed. He d. June 22, 1852; she d. Aug. 23, 1820. One child, Sally Reed, b. Feb. 19, 1820.

45. MOSES[5] FITCH, b. March 3, 1755, son of Jeremiah (28), m. Nov. 14, 1782, Rachel Stearns, b. Nov. 3, 1758, dau. of Capt. Edward and Lucy (Wyman) Stearns of Bedford. He was one of the Bedford company, April 19, 1775, and later of Capt. Solomon Kidder's company, Col. Brooks's regiment of Continental Line. He was wounded at White Plains, and subsequently a pensioner. He was a deacon, and a worthy citizen. He d. Oct. 12, 1825; she d. May 23, 1817. Children:

i. SOLOMON,[6] b. Nov. 8, 1783; m. Jan. 7, 1808, Susannah Fuller, b. Charlestown, N. H., July 30, 1788, dau. of Benjamin and Mary (Parks) Fuller. He was a farmer, and lived in Littleton, N. H., from 1808 until he died, Nov. 18, 1870; and she d. July 30, 1870. Ten children; of these, Susan, b. June 13, 1817, was the wife of Charles R. Morrison, a lawyer, and compiler of Morrison's Digest of New Hampshire Law Reports.
ii. LUCY, b. July 7, 1785; m. June 5, 1810, John Page, b. March 3, 1781, son of Nathaniel and Sarah (Brown) Page of Bedford. Liv[illegible] Bedford, where both d. February, 1861.
iii. MOSES, b. March 28, 1787; m. Dec. 6, 1810, Polly Brown, dau. of Nathaniel Bowman and Abigail (Page) Brown. He d. in Bedford, Aug. 1, 1824, leaving one son, John Moses, b. July 8, 1811, who removed to Michigan, and was successful.
iv. ELIJAH, b. Jan. 10, 1790; m. Mary Morse. Lived in Boston, and d. May 7, 1840.
v. RACHEL, b. Nov. 30, 1791; m. Feb. 18, 1819, Joseph Brown, b. Jan. 24, 1782, son of Nathaniel Bowman and Abigail (Page) Brown. He d. Aug. 26, 1858; she d. March 26, 1868. They were the grandparents of Abram English Brown, to whom the compiler is indebted for favors received.
vi. JOEL, b. June 12, 1794; m. Feb. 18, 1819, Susannah Hill, b. April 30, 1798, dau. of Josiah and Susanna (Davis) Hill. He was a farmer, and later a merchant, in Bedford, and a deacon. He d. Aug. 4, 1845; she d. Oct. 21, 1882.
vii. NATHAN, b. Oct. 22, 1797; d. Feb. 9, 1800.

46. ZACHARIAH[5] FITCH, b. April 1, 1734, was son of Zachariah (29). He is known as Capt. Zachariah Fitch of Groton, and his name is frequently met in the annals of his time. He served in the French and Indian Wars, and was a lieutenant and later a captain in the Revolution, and distinguished in civil affairs. He m. Oct. 15, 1755, Rebecca Davis, b. Aug. 2, 1736, dau. of Eleazer and Rebecca (Chandler) Davis of Concord; m. second, Aug. 4, 1763, Lydia Tuck; m. third, Feb. 3, 1767, Sibyl Lakin, b. Oct. 16, 1739, dau. of John and Lydia (Parker) Lakin of Groton, who d. Oct. 11, 1806; and he m. fourth, May 11, 1809, Elizabeth Tuttle. He d. Sept. 2, 1820; she d. Jan. 5, 1823.

Children, by first wife:

i. REBECCA[6], b. 1759; m. 1779, Benjamin Whitney, b. Pepperell, Oct. 27, 1741, son of Josiah and Abigail (Nutting) Whitney. Lived in Pepperell. She d. June 23, 1793.
ii. ABIGAIL, b. 1761; d. unmarried, 1831.

Children, by second wife:

iii. RICHARD, b. Oct. 25, 1763; removed to Baldwin, Me.
iv. JOSEPH, b. Feb. 13, 1766; removed to Baldwin, Me.

Children, by third wife:

v. WILLIAM, b. Feb. 18, 1768; m. March 8, 1792, Betsey Woods.

vi. ELIZABETH, b. Dec. 30, 1769; m. Nov. 25, 1788, Samuel Farnsworth, b. Sept. 29, 1767, son of Dea. Isaac and Anna (Green) Farnsworth. He was a physician of Bridgeton, Me. He d. Nov. 4, 1817; she d. April 6, 1844. Eight children. Of these, Samuel, b. Oct. 19, 1791, Dart. Coll. 1813, was a physician of Bridgeton; and Benjamin Franklin, b. Dec. 7, 1793, Dart. Coll. 1813, was a Baptist clergyman, and at his death, 1851, was president of Tennessee University.

vii. SIBYL, b. May 7, 1772; m. June 2, 1793, David Potter; removed to Fryeburg, Me.

viii. ZACHARIAH, b. April 21, 1775; m. 1800. Amelia Blood, b. Jan. 23, 1776, dau. of Levi and Sarah Coburn (Fiske) Blood. He was a useful citizen, and a farmer on the paternal homestead in Groton. He d. 1848; she d. Jan. 6, 1859. Seven children. To a grand dau., Ellen Eliza Fitch of Malden, the compiler is indebted for valuable records.

ix. JOHN, b. Sept. 20, 1777; m. Feb. 16, 1801, Susan Parker of Groton. Upon his farm a soap-stone quarry was opened about 1825.

x. SALLY, b. May 18, 1780, the dark day; m. June 3, 1821, Ezra Farnsworth, b. Nov. 30, 1770, son of Ezra and Betsey (Shepley) Farnsworth of Groton. No children.

xi. LUTHER, b. Jan. 28, 1783; Dart. Coll. 1807. Lawyer. After a few years of professional labor in Saccarappa, now Westbrook, Me., he removed to Portland, Me., and was many years Judge of the Municipal Court. He m. June 23, 1816, Almira Titcomb, dau. of Andrew P. and Mary (Dole) Titcomb. He d. Aug. 15, 1870. Eight children.

47. JONAS[5] FITCH, b. Feb. 5, 1740–1, son of Zachariah (29), lived in Pepperell. He m. Oct. 11, 1775, Annis Sh[illegible]ick, b. Pepperell, Oct. 2, 1749, dau. of Jonathan and Kezia (Farnsworth) Shattuck. He was a clock maker, and many of the timepieces by his hand are still preserved. He was drowned in Groton, June 11, 1808.

Children:

i. ANNIS,[6] b. July 14, 1776; m. Feb. 15, 1814, Simeon Nutting. She d. Jan. 25, 1824.

ii. MILLE, b. July 9, 1779; m. Oct. 7, 1793, Thomas Blood, b. Oct. 31, 1776, son of Caleb and Elizabeth (Farnsworth) Blood. She d. in Pepperell, June 4, 1823.

iii. JONAS, b. March 23, 1783; m. Oct. 29, 1809, Thirza Jewett, dau. of Nehemiah Jewett of Pepperell. They had five children, among them Jonas, b. March 21, 1811, the architect of Fitchburg R. R. Depot, Masonic Temple, City Hall and other substantial buildings of Boston.

iv. POLLY, b. Sept. 22, 1785; m. Thomas Blood, who previously m. her sister Mille.

v. CALVIN, b. July 9, 1790; d. Feb. 13, 1815.

48. EBENEZER[5] FITCH, b. Aug. 5, 1751, son of Zachariah (29), was a sergeant in the Bedford company of minute men, April 19, 1775, and an ensign in Capt. Benjamin Walker's company at Bunker Hill, continuing in the service in the siege of Boston, 1775. He removed to Rindge, N. H., 1779, and is styled Lieut. Fitch in the records of the town. He m. in Lancaster, August 29, 1780, Persis Bush, b. March 8, 1759, dau. of Jotham and Hepsibah (Keyes) Bush of Shrewsbury. A few years after the Revolution, he removed to Sterling, where he d. Jan. 26, 1826. His wife d. May 27, 1816. In the following imperfect record of the children, the order of age is not known.

Children:

i. EDWARD RAYMOND,[6] m. Susannah Kilburn. Lived at Fitch Hill in Sterling. He d. Feb. 17, 1825. Five children.

ii. EBENEZER, removed to Troy, N. Y., and after a residence "West," he had a home with a son in Louisiana, where he died. His children were: John, George, Ebenezer, Timothy, Mary, Eunice and Elizabeth.

iii. HEPSIBAH, b. 1784 or '5; m. Martin Jennison, b. June 30, 1779, son of Jonathan and Rhoda (Ashley) Jennison of Walpole, N. H. She d. Jan. 10, 1824, leaving one son, Alfred, b. Oct. 2, 1805. Martin Jennison d. at Bowling Green, Ky., May 20, 1816.

iv. BUSH.

v. WILLIAM.

vi. TORREY, b. 1795; m. May 10, 1821, Harriet Thurston, b. July 27, 1797, dau. of Silas and Sarah (Kendall) Thurston of Lancaster. He was an innholder in Lancaster, where he d. Sept. 4, 1843. Two or three children d. young. Charles T. and Edwin Raymond were sons of this family.

vii. ACKLEY, b. 1797; m. Ann E. Ludlow. Lived in New York and Brooklyn; d. East New York, Oct. 27, 1871. Three children, of whom one d. young. Charles Henry resides in South Brooklyn, N. Y.

viii. STILLMAN, b. Dec. 3, 1800; m. Nov. 22, 1831, Harriette Mellen. His children were: 1. *George Edward*, b. Jan. 2, 1833; 2. *Harriette Mellen*, b. Dec. 18, 1836, d. 1855; 3. *John Bush*, b. April 1, 1841.

ix. GEORGE, b. 1803; m. 1827, Sophronia Willard Houghton, b. Oct. 25, 1806, dau. of Elijah and Ruth Houghton. He lived in Lancaster, and d. Dec. 23, 1854; she d. March 13, 1884. Six children, of whom Andrew Lucien, b. Jan. 28, 1837, m. Abbie Wheeler of Berlin, who d. 1893; m. second, Minnie G. Harrington. He resides in Sterling.

x. CYNTHIA, m. Paul Bailey of Sterling.

49. JOHN BROWN[6] FITCH, son of Timothy (33), was a merchant in Boston and Watertown. He m. in Boston, Jan. 27, 1785, Hepsibah Hall, b. June 23, 1764, dau. of Benjamin and Hepsibah (Jones) Hall of Medford. She died 1800. He m. second, Rose Linzie, who inherited property from Hannah Rowe, which was held in trust for her four children. She d. 1820; he d. Nov. 8, 1832. Five children by first, and four by second marriage.

Children, by first wife:

i JOHN BROWN,[7] b. Dec. 11, 1785; d. Feb. 27, 1802.

ii. HEPSIBAH JONES,[6] b. June 21, 1790; m. March 18, 1821, Dudley Hall, who previously had m. her sister Mary H. He was a merchant who accumulated a large estate; he d. Nov. 2, 1768. See Hall Genealogy.

iii. MARY H., b. June 16, 1793; m. July 19, 1818, Dudley Hall, b. Oct. 14, 1780, son of Benjamin and Lucy (Tufts) Hall of Medford. She d. May 20, 1820.

iv. NANCY SHEAFE, d. unmarried, June 21, 1839.

v. BENJAMIN HALL, b. 1800; d. Jan. 4, 1803.

Children, by second wife:

vi. MARIA LINZIE, d. unmarried.

vii. EDWARD AMORY, d. Sept. 5, 1833. Lost at sea.

viii. WILLIAM DERBY, b. 1810; m. Oct. 30, 1839, Susan Mitchell Hall, b. May 7, 1808, dau. of Ebenezer and Eunice (Jones) Hall of Medford. He d. Jan. 13, 1843; no children.

ix. JOHN BROWN, m. Almira Lincoln; removed to Illinois.

50. TIMOTHY[6] FITCH, b. Nov. 20, 1757, son of Jonas (34), m. in Edgecomb, Me., Feb. 15, 1786, Abigail Webster, b. Aug. 13, 1764. He was a soldier in the Revolution. See Mass. War Rolls for prolonged service. He lived at Bristol, Me., where he d. Jan. 4, 1826 she d. Oct. 19, 1840.

Children:

i. JOHN,[7] b. Dec. 14, 1786.
ii. ABIGAIL, b. Sept. 20, 1788; m. Jan. 27, 1809, Samuel Doe of Bangor, Me.
iii. BETSEY, b. Dec. 9, 1790; m. 1810, John Goudy.
iv. TIMOTHY, b. March 17, 1793; unmarried; d. in the war of 1812.
v. HARROD, b. Nov. 29, 1796; m. 1825, Sally McFarland.
vi. SALLY, b. Dec. 26, 1799; unmarried.
vii. PRUDENCE, b. Sept. 23, 1802; m. Joseph Brown, b. Edgecomb, Me., June 26, 1807, son of Joseph and Mary (Winslow) Brown. He was lost at sea, 1856. She d. Nov. 8, 1869. Four children. Joseph and Prudence[7] (Fitch) Brown were grandparents of Gilbert Patten Brown of Boston, who has been of material assistance to the compiler.

51. DAVID[6] FITCH, b. June 28, 1777, son of David (40), owned and occupied the mill and the farm formerly of his father and his grandfather. He m. Nov. 12, 1799, Hannah Proctor, b. Feb. 7, 1779, dau. of Peter and Molly (Putnam) Proctor of Littleton. She d. Dec. 22, 1803; he m. second, Jan. 8, 1805, Olive Simonds, b. Nov. 12, 1783, dau. of Jonathan and Phebe (Cummings) Simonds of Woburn, who d. Sept. 20, 1859; he m. third, 1859, Susan (Dodge) Adams, b. May 18, 1804, dau. of David and Polly (Stevens) Dodge, and widow of Amos Adams of Billerica. He d. May 24, 1860. Two children by first, and nine by second marriage.

Children, by first wife:

i. DAVID,[7] b. Feb. 20, 1802; m. March 31, 1825, Betsey Buttrick. Lived in Bedford. He d. May 19, 1851; she d. Oct. 1, 1889. Eight children.
ii. HANNAH PROCTOR, b. Dec. 10, 1803; m. April 24, 1823, Bela Gardner, b. in Littleton, July 28, 1796, son of Abel Gardner. He was a physician in Bedford, from 1820 until his death, June 27, 1844. She d. Jan. 20, 1844. Eight children.

Children, by second wife:

iii. MARY FOWLE, b. 1805; d. Aug. 4, 1806.
iv. MARY FOWLE, b. May 29, 1807; m. Jan. 20, 1835, as his second wife, Benjamin F. Hartwell, b. June 8, 1800, son of William and Joanna (Davis) Hartwell. Lived in Bedford. He d. Dec. 14, 1884; she d. May 15, 1871. Two children.
v. ABEL, b. April 25, 1809; m. Oct. 6, 1835, Nancy Bacon, b. Nov. 8, 1810, dau. of Stephen and Mary (Porter) Bacon of Bedford. Lived in Bedford. He d. Oct. 16, 1839. Three children. She m. second, Nov. 10, 1843, Nathan Oliver Reed, whose first wife was Martha Simonds Fitch, named below. He d. April 27, 1865.
vi. NATHAN, b. Feb. 13, 1811; m. Sept. 9, 1834, Louisa Burnham. He was the last of the family in possession of the Fitch Mills. He d. March 20, 1890; she d. May 30, 1889. Three children; of these, the first born, Nathan A., b. Sept. 9, 1835, m. Dec. 1, 1859, Calista F. Tarbell, b. May 31, 1837, dau. of Reuben and Beatrice (Beard) Tarbell of Rindge, N. H. He is a provision dealer of Boston; residence Somerville; alderman 1883-4.
vii. JONATHAN SIMONDS, b. 1814; d. Jan. 25, 1819.
viii. MARTHA SIMONDS, b. May 29, 1817; m. Dec. 18, 1834, Nathan Oliver Reed, b. Feb. 6, 1812, son of Oliver and Mary (Fitch) Reed. See Thaddeus Fitch (39). Lived in Bedford. She d. March 22, 1841; he m. second, Nancy (Bacon) Fitch. See above.
ix. OLIVE, b. April 24, 1820; m. May 23, 1854, Robert A. Cook.
x. ISAAC, b. Dec. 23, 1824; d. Feb. 13, 1825.
xi. LUCY, b. Dec. 23, 1824, twin; d. May 5, 1854.

A LOYALIST IN THE SIEGE OF BOSTON.

By Erving Winslow, Esq., of Boston, Mass.

The bitter feeling which existed between those who took opposite sides in the struggle between the American Colonies and the Mother Country was undoubtedly fanned by some of those who had entered into the possession of the sequestrated or abandoned property of the loyalists. Families of the most noted patriots profited largely by the absence of the owners of many fair estates, and the titles of the latter part of the last century suggest a very sufficient cause for the denunciations and ostracism pronounced and threatened against those who had taken the King's side and who might think of returning to reclaim their property. We are now able to realize that many of the loyalists acted from the highest motives of duty. Their devotion to their country was unequalled by that of any they left behind them, and their loss to it was irreparable. The best elements in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick trace their origin to the exiles who sought a new home there. Many of those who returned became valuable citizens in the trying times which followed the peace, and their descendants have continued to be useful members of the American Commonwealth.

Isaac Winslow, born in Boston, 1742 (in the fifth generation from John Winslow, the emigrant, who married Mary Chilton, and who was the second brother of Governor Edward Winslow of Plymouth), early became connected with the Sandemanian body, an organization of Christians following the precepts of one John Sandeman, a Scotchman, holding the most simple and primitive doctrines of life and manners. They held that Christians should not take up arms against the "powers that be," and Mr. Winslow and his family, with very few exceptions, adhered to the King's side. He was a pupil in the Latin Grammar School in School Street, kept by James Lovell, where he delivered the Latin oration before Governor Pownall in 1758, and with his classmates of the graduating class was invited to the public dinner given as usual on the occasion of this visitation, where they first waited on the Governor and the distinguished guests, and were then seated at the table with the company. He was admitted to Harvard the same year, at the age of fifteen, where he became so considerable a student and lover of the classics that he was always wont in after life to carry with him a pocket edition of Tacitus, his favorite author, in absences from home on a journey. Having taken his degree, he became his father's assistant in business, and on his father's death, in 1769, he was directed by his will to carry it on for the benefit of his family, at a salary of a hundred pounds per annum. He was personally a moderate man, but in high party times perhaps moderation is the worst of crimes.

The first shock of the crisis came to him in his separation from his venerable mother, whom it was thought best to send, with three unmarried daughters, to Nantucket, in June, 1775, in case the American army should enter Boston and so render it an unsafe residence. Intercourse being stopped between that island and the mainland, because there were complaints that the enemy thus got supplies of provisions, things grew very dear, and it became impossible to send money or supplies to the poor lady, over seventy years of age, and her helpless daughters. Reduced from opulence to want and penury, and separated from a large and united family circle, her distressed mind gave way, and she saw only visions of past scenes and the absent children she was never to see again.

Many letters written and received by Mr. Winslow have been preserved, and they have the interest of frank and unaffected comments upon important historical events.

In January, 1775, Mr. Winslow wrote: "The time we have had for reflection since this quarrel grew serious seems to have moderated many high spirits. The inconvenience that would arise to government from a general revolt of the Colonies and the ruin it would involve them in, makes it obvious each side would be glad of an accommodation. In the meantime, we in this town seem in a manner out of the dispute, the force here rendering vain all opposition. If our port was open, we should be silent spectators of the conflict."

May 4, 1775: "Between the operation of the acts of Parliament on the one hand and our being shut up from all communication with the outports on the other by the country, our business is altogether at a stand. Communications by letter are now interrupted."

Colonel Robinson, afterward Governor and Commander-in-Chief at New York, wrote to Mr. Winslow of the assembly of provincial delegates at Philadelphia: "The New York delegates left this place with the intention to oppose a general non-importation agreement but when they came to Philadelphia, they found a spirit of independence they had not expected to prevail among the delegates and which they had not force or resolution to stem. The proposal to pay for the tea was defeated by Adams. He said it was proper the other Colonies should pay for it but that Boston doing this would confess a crime, where they should glory in a merit. One of the delegates has let out in conversation that when he was desired by the President to set his name to the resolves, he would not break through the previous agreement to be bound by a majority but that he would rather lose his hand than use it in signing." He proceeds to recommend the formation of loyal associations in Boston, to resist the spread of the revolutionary party.

May 17, 1775, Mr. Winslow wrote: "A detachment of troops, about eight hundred men, in marching to seize a magazine at Concord, were opposed by some armed men at Lexington and were on their return repeatedly attacked and lost about sixty killed, one hundred and fifty wounded and some prisoners. A brigade sent to their support met them at Lexington, which prevented their being destroyed. Since this, which was the eighteenth, we have been without intercourse with the country and deprived of all fresh provisions,—the town being commanded by the enemy, the sentries of the country coming within hail of those of the King. By all we can hear, the flame spreads far and wide through the Colonies. New York is in the utmost confusion, the liberty folks carrying all before them there. The Governor here gave liberty to the townsmen giving up their arms, to go out, and a scene of distress ensued which is pitiable, but nothing to what we fear from the havoc of war and its evil train. The shops and stores are mostly shut, numbers of houses empty and people flying, they know not where. At first, we were frightened, expecting an immediate attack on the town but either danger lessened or habit reduced the apprehension so that we are now composed enough to stay. The country, you know, would be no shelter for such obnoxious folks and to go by water where we could not carry our effects was not likely to be done by persons of no greater ability. Besides, we know what use Providence may make of us here, if by any means our countrymen get sobered out of the frantic idea put into their heads by the clergymen, most of whom have gone off from town. A

Many letters written and received by Mr. Wallace have been preserved, and they have the interest of fresh and unaffected comments upon important historical events.

In January, 1775, Mr. Wallace wrote: "The time we have had for reflection since this general grave setting seems to have produced many high spirits. The inconveniences that would arise to a great part of the Colonies and the ruin it would involve them in, make it obvious each side would be glad of an accommodation. In the meeting we had in this town seem'd a wanting out of the district [illegible] to prevail all opposition. If our port was open we should be almost [illegible] the confusion."

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large stock of provisions has been laid in by the army and as soon as this affair took place, all the grain vessels which were met with were brought in, so that as yet there has been no want, though we have been brought down from the luxurious living our country afforded. The Governor has called on the friends of government to know if they will support the government. We signed to take up arms if ordered by him. Nothing in our profession dissolves the obligation of our being servants, and faithful ones too, to those kingdoms which are of this world and therefore must be defended by the sword. We have no prospect, happily, of a call to this; part of the new forces—the marines—having already arrived and more hourly expected. We hope we shall not be called to the work of killing folks. The worst difficulty at present is the want of business. We have some from the King's troops but being shut out from the country on the one hand and shut in by the port bill on the other, affords a small view. There is talk that the Governor and Admiral will open the port for the admission of King's supplies in any vessels, but I fear it will not extend to matters of private commerce. However, 'the earth and the fullness thereof are the Lord's' who has promised that he will never forsake his people."

July 10, 1775: "I gave you the particulars of the affair of the nineteenth April, since which all communication with the country for provisions has been shut off and all letters intercepted. This happened to us at a time when most families have some store of salt provisions, which have subsisted us hitherto. I must suppose you have heard of the last action. I missed writing you by a man-of-war (the only opportunity since) as she lay below. We were alarmed by the firing of guns the morning of the seventeenth of last month and found the country people had erected a work on Charlestown Hill. This was within cannon shot of the town and of consequence must have been taken or we in danger. About two thousand troops went over and carried it by assault but with a terrible loss of men, about eight hundred killed and wounded; three hundred, it is thought, are and will be of the former. The other side lost but about one hundred killed, thirty-two prisoners and three hundred and fifty wounded; some people will have it more. The King's troops are now possessed of Charlestown, but no opening into the country as since the battle they are raising formidable lines all around the environments of the town and at such an expense it will not do to face them. This is a most shocking situation. Scarce a day without the firing of cannon of some sort around the town. The heat of the weather has made many wounded to die. My wife witnessed the engagement from the top of the house and it being a very hot day, nothing could be more distressing than the scene of the wounded soldiers passing by, fainting with heat, pain and thirst and continually calling on the inhabitants for water. Vast numbers of the people have removed so as to leave but about six thousand in town."

August 4, 1775: "About two thousand sheep and one hundred cattle have been obtained by an expedition to the islands in the Sound but as they were wanted for the sick and wounded of the army, it is doubtful if the inhabitants get any share. Since the bloody affair at Charlestown we have been pretty quiet, now and then a little firing from the King's lines on the neck here and on Charlestown Neck. The town is completely invested by strong works from Dorchester to Winter Hill, having encampments on every eminence."

October 3, 1775: "An eighteen pound shot from the American works on the Roxbury line, near the George tavern, going through the bakery

used for the supply of the army. The ships of the fleet bring in many vessels here whose cargoes are sold, and from them we get our supplies, but everything bears an excessive price. Fuel is much wanted and little in town. A respectable force will be kept here but no attempt will probably be made at conquests of other places. This is more humane and in my humble opinion more sure than carrying desolation through the colonies. In case the alternative of giving up the town is adopted, we shall not fail to improve the generous offer of assistance from our British brethren. Only three of the meetings are now open, Eliot's, Hanover Street, Mr. Mather's and Mr. Byles's, Hollis Street. Dr. Cooper's has indeed been lately occupied by one Morison, a renegade Scotchman from the American army soon after the battle of Charlestown. His congregation was chiefly composed of his loyal countrymen here and some refugees."

December 1, 1775: "We are all well though just in the height of inoculation for the smallpox, and expecting it to break out soon."

December 13, 1775: "Vessels are now taken in the very mouth of our harbor. A brig loaded with ordnance stores and a ship of Mr. Anderson's full of woolens for the army here were lately captured by the enemy. Both these vessels must be of eminent service to them. Some vessels coming in have been taken by boats from the shore. This is more serious as we grow in want of fuel, etc. The Americans have subjugated almost all Canada, and should they complete their conquest by taking Quebec (the only place in the hands of the government) the military stores they have there and what they have in the ordnance brigs may make them formidable to the town this winter. There is here a strong garrison consisting, as I should suppose, of about seven thousand men, and with their military skill and supplies of stores, we cannot be in great hazard."

January 13, 1776: "The Americans have erected some new works on Phipps farm, whence they fired a cannon shot which struck the hill back of Dr. Lloyd's house on Pemberton's Hill. Shells may be thrown into almost any part of the town. Recently there was an attack by a small detachment of the enemy, in which they set fire to some of the few remaining houses in Charlestown and surprised and took prisoners a sergeant and four men. The British troops in Charlestown, supposing it might be an attack on their lines, began firing, which alarmed the town, in which at that time a play called 'The Blockade of Boston' was acting at Faneuil Hall, fitted up as a theatre, the officers being performers. The play was broken up, as they had at once to join their respective corps. It proved, however, only a false alarm. Fuel is now the scarcest article, and to supply the troops they take down the oldest houses and buildings in town. 'Tis all a scene of desolation. You would not know your own town scarcely. Dr. Sewall's meeting-house has been gutted of pews and galleries to make a riding school for the Light Horse. Dr. Byles's is a barrack. Every necessary is most exorbitant,—wood fifty-two shillings per cord; beef twelve pence; coal seventy-two shillings (if to be had); West India rum nine shillings; cheese twelve pence, yet there is much employ for tradesmen owing to the numbers going out."

January 15, 1776: "Social life is almost at the last gasp. We have passed favorably through the smallpox."

Governor Hutchinson wrote to Mr. Winslow January 30, 1776: "I am never free from anxiety for my friends in Boston and feel a great proportion of your distress. If I could hear of your being secure for the winter, I should hope the great armament gone and going to America would

restore peace and quiet before another winter. It will be to no purpose for any of us who have lost our estates for our fidelity to seek relief at present. We must exercise patience, and hope that in some way and at some time or other we shall in a greater or less degree be relieved."

Mr. Winslow took passage in a vessel, with a number of his friends and their families, at the embarkation of the loyal inhabitants of Boston, March 17, 1776. One of their company died in the lower harbor and was buried on one of the Georges. The attendants at the funeral were fired upon by the Americans, who took them for a marauding party. In the hurry of their departure, and with insufficient accommodations, the refugees took with them only the smallest possible quantity of absolute necessaries. They were landed in Halifax after a few days' stormy passage, in a miserable state. In such a small place, but few could be decently sheltered, and some had to remain on shipboard for several months.

Governor Hutchinson, on the 16th of July, 1776, wrote to the exile: "You will soon have a gentleman with you, Lord Howe, to take the command of the navy, who seems to have the universal voice of all ranks of people in his favor. May the extraordinary armaments now making produce eventually, peace and quietness to the most deluded and infatuated people that ever yet existed from the beginning of time!"

Governor Hutchinson wrote again, on the 18th of July: "I hope the success at Quebec will make you and my other friends more easy at Halifax and that it will tend to facilitate our meeting again in America; but that we must leave to the Disposer of all events."

During the sojourn in Halifax, Mr. Winslow's diary related an incident which came to his knowledge, involving an ingenious plan of the Bostonians to obtain a supply of specie from their enemies. The army of Burgoyne, after his surrender, was stationed at Cambridge, and for its supply gold and silver were sent from England by the government and by the friends of the captive officers. With this medium, purchases were made at the highest prices, consequent upon a depreciated currency. In order that the state should profit by this, rather than individuals, public agents were appointed whose duty it was to pay for the supplies of provisions to the British army in paper money, to be delivered them from the state treasury, and to deposit in lieu thereof the specie received from the army, thus exchanging specie for depreciated paper. At the same time, October 30, 1777, the General Assembly, in order to secure a supply of fuel from Maine, made a provision that passes for the coasting vessels should be issued by the commander-in-chief, General Heath, stating that their cargoes of wood were intended for the use of the British prisoners at Cambridge, and if the vessels were captured the prisoners would be deprived of their supply of wood.

After two years' stay in Halifax, Mr. Winslow and his family left for New York, under convoy of a ship of war, where they remained until the peace.

Another of his correspondents was the second Sir William Pepperell, grandson of the hero of Louisburg, who left America in 1774–5, and wrote, in March, 1779: "I cannot help hoping that the late success of his majesty's arms in almost every part of his dominions will finally be productive of a happy reconciliation with America. I have no wish nearer my heart than this."

Sir William wrote, July 4, 1780: "The news of the success of the British arms at Charlestown which may be productive of that happy event

for which we have been so long wishing, was not more complete than the time of its arrival was fortunate. It found this town in the midst of a most alarming insurrection (Lord George Gordon's) which, had it not been for the spirited and judicious action of the government and the assistance of the military, would in a little time longer have proved, at least, the destruction of the city."

Again in November, 1780: "I can say with great truth that the services which my situation in this country have enabled me to render my brother loyalists, have been in the worst of times, a source of real comfort to me."

Another letter from Sir William introduces his "worthy friend Mr. Thompson, who is going out to join his regiment of dragoons." This was Benjamin Thompson, afterward Count Rumford.

Even after the news of the capitulation of Lord Cornwallis had reached him, Sir William wrote: "I heartily join you in your wishes for a peace but I cannot possibly see how that happy event can be brought about until America becomes a little more reasonable. The nation, notwithstanding all its weight of misfortunes, however it may be, is not prepared for a measure so ruinous and disgraceful."

The loyalists in New York were filled with dismay when, in August, 1782, Sir Guy Carleton, the British commander-in-chief, received news that the government had offered to recognize the independence of the United States. Mr. Winslow's letters relate that a totally different result was expected, from the recent successes of the British arms in the East and West Indies and in the Channel, and on account of the deranged state of trade and finances in America: "What distresses must result from an evacuation of New York, if granted! I am under the truth, I verily believe, when I tell you there are twenty thousand refugees of all descriptions within these lines, beside the inhabitants, to whom nine parts in ten of the property belongs. Very few of these can stay but at the manifest hazard of their lives."

Sir William Pepperell wrote to Mr. Winslow, December 8, 1787: "I think that a cessation of hostilities will soon take place and that it will be followed by a general peace. If the result should be the happiness of Great Britain and America, which it is beyond the limit of our understanding to say that it will not be, our expected grief will be turned to joy. Our unfortunate brethren, the loyalists, I am much concerned for, though I can't entertain a doubt that if the recommendation of Congress to the different states should prove ineffectual, Parliament will do something toward compensation."

The gloomy anticipations of the loyalists were in some measure realized by the preliminary treaty of November 30, 1782, in which the British Government failed to protect the interest of its faithful subjects who had sacrificed country, friends and possessions from their loyalty to an ungrateful monarch. By the fifth article of this treaty, the Congress was only holden to recommend to the several states the restitution of confiscated property belonging to British subjects who had not borne arms against America. Partisan leaders, and those who saw their profit in the sequestration of abandoned property, fanned the popular resentment, even after acts of amnesty were passed, to prevent the return of the refugees. In Boston town meeting, March 17, 1783, it was voted that those "ingrates who have been refugees and declared traitors to their country, ought never to be suffered to return."

Many of the refugees, at whatever sacrifice of property, were unwilling

to meet the cold and hostile attitude of their fellow-citizens, but, after the peace, Mr. Winslow and his family came back to Boston,—their estate, still undivided and held for the benefit of the aged mother, having escaped confiscation.

To those descendants in whom the blood of patriots and loyalists have mingled, the two aspects of the war of the Revolution, while blending in a symmetrical idea of the great struggle, present distinct pictures in which the heroes of the unsuccessful side live in colors not less bright than those which illuminate the triumphant conquerors of independence.

SOME JEFFERSON CORRESPONDENCE.

Communicated by WORTHINGTON C. FORD, Esq., of Boston.

[Continued from Vol. 55, page 384.]

Nelson to Jefferson.

PHILADELPHIA, February 4, 1776.

DEAR JEFFERSON:

I had written to you soon after the repulse of our troops at Quebec, giving you, as I thought, a true state of that unfortunate affair; but upon comparing it (altho' I had my information from a person who pretended to know a good deal of the matter) with one that I saw afterwards, I found that they differed so materially that I burnt my letter and determined to leave you to the newspapers for your intelligence.

We have late advices from England which you will see in the enclosed papers. I had rather send you a dozen *Ledgers* and *Evening Posts* than transcribe three paragraphs out of them. But I have good news for you which neither of these papers contains. A vessel arrived two nights ago with 60 tons of saltpeter, 13 tons of gunpowder, and 2000 stands of arms, and we are in daily expectation of 25 tons more of gunpowder.

Troops are marching every day from hence to support the remains of our army before Quebec, the Eastern governments are raising men for the same purpose. One battalion has already marched from Connecticut, so that we are still in hopes of reducing the garrison before it can be relieved in the spring.

General Washington has sent Major General Lee [to] New York, at the head of 1200 volunteers from Connecticut to defend that province against a detachment sent from Boston, which the General was informed by a deserter was certainly intended for that place. The deserter, I fancy, was mistaken, sufficient time having elapsed since they sailed for their arriving there, and we have no account of them. The Committee of safety of New York, however, sent a remonstrance to Lee setting forth the extreme danger the city would be in from the men of war, should he enter it, and especially as they were apprehensive he intended to make an attack upon the ships. Lee sent the remonstrance to Congress and wrote the President that he thought it his duty to carry his orders into execution, which he was preparing to do with the first division, the rest of the troops being ready to support him. The letter and remonstrance being read, a violent debate arose, on one side as to the propriety of an armed force from one province entering another without permission of the civil power of the province, or

without express orders of Congress. It was alledged that this was setting up the military above the civil. On the other side, was urged the absolute necessity of securing that province, the loss of which would cut off all communication between the northern and southern colonies and which if effected would ruin America. The debate ended in the appointment of a committee of Congress to confer with Lee and the Committee of Safety. Harrison, Lynch and Allen were the committee and they set out the next day upon their ambassy, but what the result has been, we are not informed, not having heard from them since they went.

You would be surprised to see with how much dispatch we have done business since Dyer and Gaddesden left us. The former you know was superseded and the latter was ordered home to take command of his regiment. * * * THOS. NELSON, JR.

Page to Jefferson.

WILLIAMSBURG, April ye 6th 1776.

DEAR JEFFERSON,

I wish you would use your interest in the behalf of Dr. McClurg. He offers his service as physician to the Continental forces in Virginia. Such a person is much wanted. Col. Grayson, who behaved admirably well at Hampton, and who has taken great pains to improve himself in the military science, intends to offer his service to the Congress. He is highly deserving of encouragement. Do introduce him and recommend him to your friends. He will make a figure at the head of a regiment. He displayed spirit and conduct at Hampton. For God's sake declare the Colonies independent at once and save us from ruin. JOHN PAGE.

Page to Jefferson.

WILLIAMSBURG, April 26, 1776.

MY DEAR JEFFERSON,

I have snatched a few moments to scribble you a few loose thoughts on our present critical situation. I think our countrymen have exhibited an uncommon degree of virtue, not only in submitting to all the hard restrictions and exposing themselves to all the dangers which are the consequence of the disputes they are involved in with Great Britain, but in behaving so peaceably and honestly as they have when they were free from the restraint of laws; but how long this may be the case who can tell? When to their want of salt there shall be added a want of clothes and blankets, and when to this there may be added the terrors of a desolating war raging unchecked for want of arms and ammunition, who can say what the people might not do in such a situation, and tempted with the prospect of peace, security and a trade equal to their wishes? Might they not be induced to give up the authors of their misfortunes, their leaders, who had led them into such a scrape, and be willing to sacrifice them to a reconciliation? I think therefore it behooves the Congress and conventions to prevent this as much as possible. Every method that can be devised for the manufacturing of salt, saltpeter, sulphur, gunpowder, arms, woolens, and linens, should be immediately adopted; and because those articles cannot in several Colonies be made quick enough for their demand some sure means of importing them should be instantly fallen upon, and as no means can be so certain and can so fully answer our purpose, as forming a commercial alliance with France, no time should be lost in doing so; and to prevent disorders

in each colony a constitution should be formed as nearly resembling the old one as circumstances, and the merit of that constitution will admit of. And it is undoubtedly high time that a plan of a confederation should be drawn and indeed compleatly executed. These things should be done without losing a moment.

Would you believe it, we have not yet erected one Powder Mill at the public expense, and that the only one which has received any encouragement from the public has made but about 700 lbs.; and that I have not been able to procure the least assistance from the Committee for Bucktrout's hand mill, except their selling him about 400 lbs of saltpeter of the shops, half dirt and common salt for which they demand 3s. per lb. Although his mill is an elegant machine and 2 men can work it with ease, beating with 6 pestles weighing 60 lbs. each in mortars containing 20 lbs. of paste, and he has actually beat 120 lbs. of powder in them, and grained 40 lbs. which has been used in proving cannon &c., and which was found to be strong and good under every disadvantage of want of sieves and being made with bad sulphur and niter; and he has been at great pains in erecting his mill and apparatus for it, and for a saltpeter work with it, yet the Committee of Safety refused any motion to allow him 30 or 40 pounds as a reward for his publick spirit and ingenuity, and to enable him to go on with his plan. They insist on it that the premium of 6s. per lb. is sufficient encouragement for making gunpowder, and are deaf to my argument that works of this sort cannot be erected and set agoing without a good stock of money, and that premiums will do very well and keep up any art once introduced, but are by no means sufficient to introduce it into ready and general use. This powder mill is so simple that if t'were once cleverly at work it would please every one who saw it, and would lead numbers of ingenious people to erect such in different parts of the country. There might be one in every county, which in my opinion might work up the saltpeter which ought to be made in each county, and in this manner powder enough might be made for all America. And could you believe it the saltpeter works are but little attended to. Some money it is true has been advanced to different people, but I know of no grand work at the public expense. Sulphur mines have been discovered, but not a pound extracted, nor do I know of any order about them, and salt is little thought of. Tate was refused any more money and referred to the convention. A valuable sulphur mine has been discovered in Spotsylvania by a man who sold it to one Daniels of Middlesex, who is an ingenious smith and has extracted some from its ore which he says is exceedingly rich—$\frac{1}{2}$ of it sulphur. * * * Our friend Innes resigned very handsomely in favor of Capt. Arundel, for which General Lee has recommended him to the Congress to be Major in the 9th regiment. You know his spirit, abilities and deserts, I mean his active opposition to Ld. D——, and his bold attack on him, Foy, Corbin, Byrd, and Wormeley in the papers, for which he lost his place at college. But was it not a little extraordinary that you should appoint a Capt. to the artillery, when we had actually appointed one who had raised his company and was training it; or did you (as I suppose) intend that there should be 2 companies of artillery; for I observe your resolve was that General Lee should direct one to be raised for the Southern department. I wish you would appoint Dr. McClurg physician to the army in Virginia, and superintendent of the public hospital; and Pope, chief surgeon. Our soldiers would have many more chances for life and limbs than they now have.

JOHN PAGE.

MR. THOMAS ROBINSON OF GUILFORD (CONN.) AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

Compiled by Hon. R. D. SMYTH and communicated by Dr. BERNARD C. STEINER.

1. MR. THOMAS[1] ROBINSON came to Guilford about 1665, and bought the Caffinch place there. On Nov. 1, 1667, the town granted him a parcel of land at Beggar's Marsh, of about nineteen acres, and as part of his third division of land, about two or three acres at the south end of his out lot. His home lot contained about two acres, and was between the lot belonging to Thomas Cooke, Jr., and "the Crittendens' land." He was styled "Gentleman" in the town records. On Oct. 3, 1679, by deed of warranty, he conveyed his home lot "with all and singular fences, fruit trees, privileges and appurtenances" to his son "Thomas Robinson, Jr., Cooper." On Nov. 5, 1675, James Kingsnorth testified under oath that with Thomas Cruttenden "he went to view Mr. Robinson's arms about ten days before he went hence to go to Farland," and "saw that he had not above sixteen bullets and also heard Mr. Robinson confess that he wanted powder to make up his quantity according to law."

Mr. Robinson's purchase of the Caffinch home lot brought into the family the land which is still owned by his descendants, the children of Rev. Harry Robinson. (There was a long suit between Mr. Robinson and the town of Guilford about a fence built by the former, which suit is discussed in Steiner's History of Guilford, pp. 112–114.)

Thomas[1] Robinson died 1689. He married Mary ———, who died July 26, 1668.

Their children were:

i. ANN,[2] m. Joseph Dudley of Guilford, Oct. 16, 1670. He d. June 3, 1712.

2. ii. THOMAS, d. December, 1712.

iii. MARY, m. John Lattimer, Jr., of Wethersfield, April 29, 1680. He was b. Jan. 4, 1651. She d. March 3, 1727, having had six children.

iv. JONATHAN, b. 1659; d. single, 1684.

3. v. DAVID, b. 1660; d. 1747.

vi. SAINT, b. 1661; d. Dec. 7, 1711; m. (1) Bezaleel Lattimer of Wethersfield; m. (2) William Tryon of Wethersfield, who d. Oct. 12, 1711. She had one son, *Jonathan Lattimer*, b. Sept. 24, 1681; d. Nov. 27, 1711.

vii. ELIZABETH, d. Sept. 30, 1745; m. Benjamin Gould of Guilford, who d. May 17, 1718. Their children were: 1. *Benjamin*. 2. *Mary*. 3. *Ann*. 4. *Thomas*. 5. *Nathaniel*. 6. *Sarah*. 7. ———. 8. *John*. 9. *David*. 10. *Ebenezer*, b. 1703; A.B. Yale, 1723; d. 1777. 11. *Elizabeth*.

2. THOMAS[2] ROBINSON (*Thomas*[1]) of Guilford, married (1) Sarah, daughter of Abraham Cruttenden, Oct. 3, 1686, who died æ. 27, October, 1692; married (2) Sarah, daughter of Dea. John Graves, Jan. 17, 1693–4. She died Sept. 10, 1715.

His children by his first wife were:

i. SARAH,[3] b. Oct. 6, 1687; d. single, June 27, 1750.

ii. MARY, b. March 24, 1691; d. April 9, 1713.

The children by the second wife were:

4. iii. SAMUEL, b. April 19, 1695; d. March 6, 1776.

5. iv. JONATHAN, b. May 3, 1698; d. Nov. 13, 1753.

v. ELIZABETH, b. 1701; d. 1728.

vi. ANNA, b. 1703.
vii. MEHITABEL, b. 1706; d. Sept. 4, 1782; m. 1731, Rev. Edmund Ward of Guilford, who d. Nov. 15, 1779. On May 4, 1733, there were laid out to her five rods, of the 7th division of land, by her husband's house.
viii. RUTH, b. 1710.

3. DAVID[2] ROBINSON (*Thomas*[1]) of Guilford and Durham, married (1) Abigail, daughter of John Kirby, in 1689. She died 1694, æ. 27. He married (2) Mary ———, who died Oct. 17, 1746. He was insane during most of his life, causing great trouble. Capt. Joseph Coe, his son-in-law, was appointed conservator, and he, assisted by "two or three sheriffs," carried him to jail at Hartford, in March, 1712, "for his ill carriage and behaviour." They were allowed by the court £21.2.0 for their services.

His children by his first wife were:

i. ABIGAIL,[3] b. April 3, 1690; m. 1708, Capt. Joseph Coe of Durham.
ii. ANNE, b. June 6, 1692; m. Joseph Coe.
6. iii. DAVID, b. 1694; d. Feb. 9, 1780.

The children by the second wife were:

iv. THOMAS, b. 1698; d. probably single, 1774. He left his estate to his brother Ebenezer.
v. EBENEZER, b. 1701; d. single, Oct. 16, 1789.
vi. RUTH, b. 1703.
vii. MARY, m. Timothy Parsons of Durham, Nov. 3, 1719.
viii. HANNAH, m. Benjamin Miller of Durham.

4. SAMUEL[3] ROBINSON (*Thomas*,[2] *Thomas*[1]) of Guilford, was a magistrate of New Haven County from 1753 until his death, and eighteen times between 1738 and 1763 represented Guilford in the General Assembly of Connecticut. He was a man of thought and worth, and always had the confidence of his fellow citizens. For fifty-one years, and until his death, after the early death of his wife, he remained a widower. He married Rachel, daughter of Thomas Strong of Durham, who died æ. 25, April 20, 1725.

Their only child was:

i. SAMUEL,[4] b. April 5, 1725; d. Oct. 16, 1802; m. Elizabeth, daughter of Nathaniel Bishop, Jr., May 25, 1760. She died March 1, 1797. He represented the town of Guilford in the General Assembly of 1778, and held other offices, among them that of member of the Committee of Correspondence, for the town, in 1774. Samuel and Elizabeth Robinson had one child: 1. *Col. Samuel*,[5] b. March 12, 1761; d. Nov. 17, 1839. He was a prominent citizen of the town, serving in 1809 on a committee to draft resolutions against the embargo, and contributing $200, in 1828, for the building of the First Congregational Church, in which he was a deacon. He was frequently a representative in the General Assembly. He married (1) Content, daughter of James[4] Robinson, March 29, 1786. She died æ. 46, Sept. 20, 1813. He married (2) Sarah Caldwell, Dec. 20, 1815. She died April 17, 1839. By his first wife he had: (1) Sally,[6] b. June 3, 1787; d. Dec. 18, 1829; m. March, 1811, Isaac Benton of Guilford, and Mendon, Ill. (2) Harry, b. Dec. 20, 1788; A.B., Yale, 1811; d. Sept. 14, 1878. He was a clergyman and married (1) Wealthy, daughter of William Brown, June 11, 1823. She died March 24, 1833, and he married (2) widow Mary C. (Gay) Judd, April 8, 1835. (3) Eliza, b. March 12, 1791; d. Oct. 31, 1862; m. Jan. 12, 1814, John B. Chittenden of Guilford, and Mendon, Ill., who died Jan. 20, 1863. (4) Samuel, b. Sept. 16, 1795; A.B., Yale 1817; d. April 7, 1866; m. (1) Lydia, daughter of Deacon Abraham Chittenden, Sept. 20, 1819. She died Dec. 13, 1824, and he m. (2) Amanda, widow of George Baldwin,

Sept. 12, 1827. She died Oct. 9, 1830. He was a school teacher in Guilford and Madison for many years, and was judge of probate and representative in the Assembly from the latter town.

5. JONATHAN[3] ROBINSON (*Thomas*,[2] *Thomas*[1]) of North Guilford, married Nov. 12, 1746, Elizabeth, daughter of Benjamin Howd of Branford, and widow of Daniel Hoadley. After Jonathan Robinson's death, she married, again, Feb. 23, 1755, Col. Timothy Stone of Guilford. She died Dec. 22, 1794. On Nov. 1, 1734, Jonathan Robinson had one acre and fourteen rods of land measured to him at the upper end of Quonapaug Pond. He was one of the first settlers in North Guilford.

He had one child:

i. SARAH,[4] b. July 30, 1749; d. April 14, 1799; m. Rev. Thomas Wells Bray of North Guilford, Nov. 25, 1767. He d. April 23, 1808. Their children were: 1. *Sarah*, b. Oct. 16, 1768. 2. *Robinson*, b. Oct. 17, 1770; d. young. 3. *Clarinda*, b. April 12, 1773. 4. *Oliver*, b. April 2, 1776; A.B. Yale, 1795. 5. *Thomas Robinson*, b. Oct. 7, 1778. 6. *Amaziah*, b. Feb. 27, 1781. 7. *Betsey*, b. Feb. 23, 1784. 8. *Roswell*, b. April 16, 1790.

6. DAVID[3] ROBINSON, JR. (*David*,[2] *Thomas*[1]) of Guilford and Durham, married Jan. 26, 1719, Rebecca Miller of Durham.

Their children were:

i. ANNA,[4] b. Dec. 5, bapt. Dec. 11, 1720; m. Gideon Canfield of Durham, Oct. 28, 1740.

ii. DAVID, b. March 4, bapt. March 4, 1721-2; removed to Litchfield.

iii. JOHN, b. June 25, 1722.

iv. DAN, b. May 2, bapt. May 16, 1725.

v. REBECCA, b. Dec. 5, bapt. Dec. 18, 1726.

vi. TIMOTHY, b. April 29, bapt. May —, 1728.

vii. PHINEHAS, b. July 24, bapt. July 27, 1729; of Durham and Granville; m. Susannah ———. Their children were: 1. *Ruth*,[5] b. Aug. 10, bapt. Aug. 17, 1755; m. (1) Isaac Chapman, January, 1773. He d. November, 1776. She m. (2) Jacob Bates, May 5, 1778. 2. *Sarah*, bapt. Feb. 28, 1758. 3. *Susannah*, bapt. Aug. 14, 1760. 4. *Statyra*, bapt. Dec. 30, 1764.

viii. JAMES, b. June 10, bapt. June 17, 1731; m. Amy, dau. of Richard and Margery Spelman, who was b. July, 1734; lived in Guilford and Durham. Their children were: 1. *Ebenezer*,[5] b. October, bapt. Nov. 3, 1754. 2. *James*, bapt. Nov. 28, 1756; d. young. 3. *John*, b. November, bapt. Dec. 4, 1757. 4. *Amy*, bapt. May 11, 1760. 5. *James*, bapt. May 8, 1763; m. March 16, 1785, Thankful Dimock, and lived in Durham. 6. *Content*, b. 1767; m. her cousin, Col. Samuel Robinson, Jr., of Guilford. 7. *Nathan*, bapt. Oct. 29, 1769. 8. *Joel*, b. 1770. 9. *Richard*, bapt. Dec. 15, 1771; d. 1847, He lived in Durham, and had twelve children. He m. (1) Tabitha Arnold; m. (2) Cynthia, dau. of Hiel Parmelee of Killingworth. 10. *Charles*, of Durham; m. Concurrence Johnson, who d. February, 1854.

ix. JOEL, b. March 31, bapt. April 7, 1733; m. Hannah Wilcocks, April 3, 1774; lived in Durham.

x. MARY, b. Dec. 7, bapt. Dec. 7, 1734.

xi. NOAH, b. May 29, bapt. May 30, 1736; lived in Granville, Mass.; m. Nov. 8, 1758, Hannah Parmelee.

xii. ABIGAIL, b. March 9, bapt. March 12, 1737-8.

xiii. ASHER, b. May 4, bapt. May 11, 1740; d. May 4, 1808; lived in Durham; m. Margery Butcher, June 11, 1761. Their children were: 1. *Rachel*,[5] b. April 16, 1762. 2. *Stephen*, b. Jan. 14, 1764; lived in Durham; m. Mary Tibbals. 3. *Asher*, b. Nov. 21, 1765; lived in Durham; m. Eunice Parmelee. 4. *Seth*, bapt. June 28, 1768. 5. *Samuel*, bapt. July 29, 1770.

THE EDWARDS FAMILY OF WENHAM, PRIOR TO 1715.

By WILLIAM STOWELL MILLS, LL.B., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

FEW New England families of equal size have been more difficult to trace than this one, particularly the first three generations. There are many repetitions of Christian names, a consequence, in part, of the fact that two of the men in the second, and one in the third, generation married women of the same name. Taken together, these facts have created something of a puzzle; but careful research makes clear the following information:—

RICE[1] EDWARDS, the progenitor, appeared at Salem as early as 1642, the year before his marriage there to Joan, or Joanna ——. The names of his children would seem to be some evidence that he was related to Thomas Edwards of Salem, and to John Edwards of Ipswich, who married Mary Sams. Rice was in Wenham in 1647, and received a grant of land there in 1653. In 1680 (between January 1st and March 25th) a controversy over the payment of taxes brought Rice Edwards and two of his sons, with others, into court. The ages of the witnesses in this case were: Rice Edwards 65, his son John 36, and Benjamin 18. (Dodge Family, p. 23.) In Essex Probate Records, Book 307, pp. 133–5, there is on file an agreement between Rice Edwards and his son Benjamin, by which the son agreed to take care of his father in consideration that he was to receive the greater share of his father's estate. This document is dated April 18th, 1681. As no allusion is made to Rice's wife, it may be inferred that she was not living. After Rice's death, his children joined in an agreement that the contract between Rice and Benjamin did not include the movable furniture. The date of this agreement is 15th–4th–1683. It was signed by Rice Edwards's children, as follows: John Edwards, Thomas Edwards, Benjamin Edwards, John Knowlton, John Leach, John Coy, William Cleaves and Richard Lee. John Coy married Elizabeth Edwards; and Sarah was another daughter of Rice, probably the wife of John Knowlton.

There is next to nothing in the vital records of Wenham prior to 1695; and between 1687 and 1695 they are lost.

The sons of Rice Edwards were:—

1. JOHN[2], b. about 1644 (aged 36 in 1680); recorded at Beverly as marrying Mary Solart, May 20, 1666. Two children are named in the records: *John*, b. Dec. 11, 1668, and *Elizabeth*, b. April 1, 1671. The date of the wife's death does not appear; but in 1682 John Edwards joined in a petition with the children of John Solart, for the appointment of an administrator of the Solart estate. His right to appear in the petition was based on his being the father of children by "Mary, the daughter of John Solart." Mary was evidently not living at the date of this petition. According to Probate Records, John[2] Edwards, of Wenham, mason, d. Aug. 28, 1697. His widow, Sarah, administered the estate, and in the division his children are named as follows: *John*, eldest son, *Elizabeth*, *Mary*, *Abigail*, *Martha*, *Sarah*, *Samuel*, *Tabitha*, *Ellinor*, *Joseph*, *Hannah*, *Deborah*, *Joshua* and *Thomas*. These children were probably named in the order of their ages. In 1702, *Joshua* and *Thomas* were recorded as under 14 years of age, and were put under the guardianship of their uncle, Thomas Edwards.

The births of three of the children of John[2] Edwards and his wife *Sarah* were recorded at Wenham, viz.: *Samuel*, b. Nov. 2, 1687, d. April 16, 1706; *Thomas*, b. Sept. 12, 1694; and *Deborah*, b. July 20, 1696 (not named in the order of her age in the list).

2. THOMAS[2], b. about 1652 (aged 81 in 1733). He was married twice, at least. One wife was Sarah, who d. at Wenham, Dec. 5, 1716. He was published to widow Dinah Marshall of Ipswich, Sept. 21, 1717, and the certificate was granted Oct. 17, 1717. He evidently did not reside at Wenham before 1697, in which year he bought land there of his brother John. Jan. 20, 1700–1, he made an agreement with his brother Benjamin, to accept as his share of the paternal estate a grant of land which his father had made years before. This included eighteen acres at Chebacco, given him "many years before his father's death." In one entry it is stated that the land was in Beverly, "on the road leading to Chebacco" (now Essex). One witness to the above agreement was Daniel Clafflin. Thomas Edwards doubtless lived at Chebacco, or just over the line in Beverly. He first appears at Wenham, Feb. 11, 1696–7. Church records at Wenham give the date of his admission, July 23, 1721, and of his death, March 13, 1733, aged 81. There is positive evidence of only three of his children, though circumstances indicate others. March 29, 1725, he made a deed by which he gave to his son, Joseph, all his property, with two or three reservations, on condition that the son would pay to the other children (not named) certain portions previously agreed upon. In this agreement he reserved "a room in my house for my daughter Ellinor, so long as she remains single." He also gave "a feather bed, and a cupboard in the chamber, to my granddaughter, Sarah Patch"; and another feather bed "to Dinah Foster, of Ipswich, the granddaughter of my last wife." Two witnesses of this deed were Abigail Edwards and Esther E. Tarbox. It is therefore certain that three of Thomas's children were: *Edith*, *Joseph* and *Ellinor*. Edith m. Isaac Patch, and had a daughter, Sarah, b. in 1711. (See Essex Deeds, Book 61, p. 261.) Dinah Foster was daughter of Nathaniel and Joanna (Marshall) Foster of Chebacco Parish. She d. in 1781, "aged about 78." Her parents are recorded as married April 19, 1704.

3. BENJAMIN, b. about 1662 (aged 18 in 1680); m. Martha Gaines, 14–5–1681. The births of four of his children are recorded at Wenham, viz.: *Nathaniel*, b. Oct. 20, 1695; *Abraham* and *Sarah* (twins), b. Oct. 22, 1699 (the latter died young); *Sarah*, b. Oct. 5, 1701. These are all recorded as the children of Benjamin and *Mary*. John Gaines, of Ipswich, and his wife Mary (Treadwell) had daughters, Mary, b. 1660, and Martha, b, 1661. Benjamin may have married Mary Gaines as a second wife, though there is no proof that he did not marry some other Mary. Benjamin[2] Edwards d. Sept. 29, 1723, and his wife Mary d. Oct. 20, the same year. Three days after Mary's death, Benjamin's children entered into an agreement to "acquit" their brother Benjamin Edwards for their brother Nathaniel's portion of "our honored father, Benjamin Edwards' estate." The children signed as follows: John Edwards, Rice Edwards, Abraham Edwards, Thomas and Esther Tarbox, and Samuel Lamson.

Births at Wenham.

Following are the births of the Edwards family, recorded at Wenham prior to 1715, in addition to those already given:—

Annah, dau. of John and Annah, Dec. 10, 1700; d. young.

Mary, dau. of John and Susannah, Oct. 13, 1702.
John, son of John and Annah, July 14, 1705.
Annah, dau. of John and Annah, March 21, 1707.
Samuel, son of John and Annah, Sept. 19, 1712; d. April 6, 1714.
Mary, dau. of John and Sarah, Sept. 30, 1710.
Jerusha, dau. of John and Sarah, Aug. 10, 1712.
Samuel, son of John and Sarah, Aug. 8, 1715.
Solomon, son of Joseph and Hannah, Aug. 27, 1704; d. Feb. 17 or 18, 1704-5.
Thomas, son of Joseph and Hannah, March 1, 1704.

(There is evidently an error in the record of either Solomon or Thomas, last mentioned.)

Sarah, dau. of Joseph and Hannah, Nov. 3, 1706.
Jacob, son of Joseph and Hannah, Dec. 29, 1708.
Joseph, son of Joseph and Hannah, April 24, 1713.
Margery, dau. of Joseph and Hannah, June (?) 25, 1715.

Publishments at Wenham.

These were all residents of Wenham, excepting as otherwise specified:—

John Edwards and Annah Dodge, April 1, 1698.
Sarah Edwards and Daniel Clafflin, March 1, 1700-1; certificate granted March 11, 1700-1.
Esther Edwards and Thomas Tarbox, Feb. 22, 1706-7.
Edith Edwards and Isaac Patch, Oct. 19, 1708.
Rice Edwards and Rebecca Ford, of Newberry, March 4, 1709-10.
Martha Edwards and Phineas Dodge, Nov. 15, 1712; certificate granted Dec. 16, 1712. Martha d. March 31, 1724, aged 39. Among her children were *John* and *Solomon*.

Marriages at Wenham.

Benjamin Edwards and Martha Gaines, 14-5-1687.
Edith Edwards and Isaac Patch, March 10, 1708-9.
Mary Edwards and Samuel Lamson, of Ipswich, Nov. 23, 1709.
John Edwards, Jr., and Sarah Perkins, Nov. 23, 1709.

The parentage of all named Edwards in the foregoing records cannot be stated with certainty, but the following may be considered nearly conclusive:—

John, who m. Dodge in 1698, was son of John[2], and at that date he was not Jr., his father having died the year before. Sarah, who m. Clafflin in 1701, may have been dau. of John[2]; but if the latter's children were named in the order of their ages, she would appear to have been too young. It is a stronger presumption that Martha, who m. Dodge in 1712, was dau. of John[2]; and, as she was b. in 1685, the date of Sarah's birth would seem to have been in 1686. It is probable that Thomas[2] had a dau. Sarah, named from her mother, but there is no proof of it. The doubt as to the age of Sarah, dau. of John[2], leads to the presumption that Sarah, who m. Clafflin, was dau. of Thomas[2]. Esther, who m. Tarbox in 1707, was dau. of Benjamin[2]. Edith, who m. Patch in 1709, was dau. of Thomas[2]. Rice was son of Benjamin[2]. Mary, who m. Lamson in 1709, and John, Jr., who m. Perkins in 1709, were children of Benjamin[2]. John was designated "Jr.," as John, the son of the first John, was his senior. Mary (Edwards) Lamson evidently d. before 1723, the date of her father's death.

An Elizabeth Edwards, of Wenham, m. at Ipswich, Dec. 11, 1720, Daniel Buckman (b. 1698). She was undoubtedly dau. of Thomas[2], as Elizabeth, dau. of John[2], was much too old. Joseph, named as a father, m. Hannah Goodhue, of Ipswich, who was b. 1681. There can be no doubt that he was son of Thomas[2], and received property by deed from his father, as before stated.

The names in the Edwards families of Oxford, Littleton and Charlton seem to indicate their descent from the Wenham families. It seems conclusive that John, who m. Perkins, went to Littleton before 1722, and there had children, among whom were *Benjamin* and *Lemuel*, and that the latter went to Oxford. At Charlton were Benjamin Edwards, who m. Marcy Wells in 1781; and Thomas Edwards, who m. Susanna Town in 1782.

Continuing the records down from 1715, one interested in this family should find little difficulty in tracing those who migrated from Wenham.

CHURCH RECORDS AT STONEHAM, MASS.

(Copied from the Church Records by WILTON FRANCIS BUCKNAM, Esq.)

[Continued from Vol. 55, page 145.]

[THE following baptisms are entered at the end of the list of entries by Rev. James Osgood, but were not performed until after the pastorate of Rev. John Carnes was concluded, and before the ordination of Rev. John Cleveland.]

"Sarah Smith, dafter of Smith & Sarah his wife was Baptized by Mr. Williams of Wamoth Nov. ye 18. 1778"

"Octr 20 1782 Elisha Knight, and Thomas Knight Sons of Thom^s^ Knight and Elizabeth his wife were Baptized.

Mary Wright Dofter of Timothy Wright Jr. & Martha, his wife was Baptized—

These all in one day."

[The Pastorate of Rev. John Searl, settled Jan. 17, 1758, dismissed April 24, 1776, left no record upon the books now in possession of the church, of births, baptisms, marriages or deaths, he having kept those in his own diary, and at the end of the service took those records with him.]

Baptisms by Rev. John Cleveland, Pastor of the Congregational Church of Christ in Stoneham, Mass., settled Oct. 19, 1785, dismissed Oct. 23, 1794.

[The Pastorate of Mr. Cleveland over this church was engaged by the town of Stoneham, and he was paid by them, from the town treasury, and his dismissal was granted by the vote of the town's people at a town meeting duly called for that purpose.]

—"About ye Middle of ye Book Baptisms are Recorded"—(title page).

1786

Feb. 12. Polly, Daughter of John & Phebe Mitchell He is a member of the Chh. in Malden.

May 28. Peter, Aaron, Jonathan } Sons of Peter Hay Jun & Rebecca his wife.

July 2nd. William, Son of Thaddeus Richardson & Lydia his Wife.

Aug. 6th. Timothy Mathews, jun. on his own account.—

1787.

May 6th Ruth, Daughter of Elijah Richardson & Ruth his wife.

1788.

May 18. Lydia, daughter of Thaddeus Richardson & Lydia his wife.

June 29th. Samuel Evans, on his own account.
Oct. 26. This day were baptized in Stoneham Chh. Ruthy, Samuel, Jonathan, Rachel, & Timothy, all children of Samuel Evans.—

1789.
May 3rd Sarah Wait, daughter of Ebenezer & Sarah Bryant.
1790
Janu^{y} 3d Lydia, daughter of Ebenezer & Lydia Bucknam.
Nov. 7th Eunice, daughter of Samuel Evans & Ruth his wife.
1791.
March 13 Jonas, son of Timothy Mathews & his wife.
July 3d Anna Hay wife of David Hay. on her own account.
Do —— Hannah Willey, daughter of James Willey on her own account.
Do —— Rebecca Hay, daughter of Peter Hay jun on her own account.
Do —— Sarah, infant daughter of Ebenezer Bucknam jun & Lydia his wife.
July 10. Martin Anna, Thomas, Polley the children of Thomas Green & his wife.
Oct. 9th Lois Evans, of Reading, on her own account.
Do. —— Sally Willey, daughter of James Willey on her own account.
Oct 16, Ebenezer, son of Ebenezer & Sarah Bryant.
Nov. 13. Anna Mathews on her own account.
——— Sarah Y^{e} daughter of Stephen & Bridget Richardson.
Decr 25. Reuben, son of David Geary jun & his wife.
1792.
Feb. 19th. Betsey, daughter of William Holden & wife.
April 8th Samuel, son of Thomas Green and wife.
Aug 12th. Ephraim Brown Jun. on his own account.
Aug 26th. Betsey Luke, Charles & Josiah; children of Widow Molly Simonds.
Septr. 9. William, son of Ebenezer Bucknam jun & Lydia his wife.
1793.
March 17. Abegail, daughter of Samuel Evans & Ruth his wife.
April 7. Stephen, son of Stephen Richardson & his wife.
Septem^{r} 22. Elbridge, son of David Geary Jr. & his wife.
1794.
March 30 Eli, son of Timothy Mathews Jun & his wife.
May 18. Jonas, son of Malchi Richardson & his wife.

Baptisms by Rev. John H. Stevens, Pastor of the Congregational Church of Christ in Stoneham, Mass., 1795–1827.

1795 Bridget, dau. of Stephen & Bridget Richardson.
William, son of William & Elizabeth Holden.
Elizabeth, dau. Thomas & Ana Green.
Nov. 15. Joshua, son of David, Jr., & Sarah Gary.
1796
May 15. Sarah dau. Malchi Richardson.
July 10. David Geary 3d.
Jonas, son of Jacob & Brown.
17. John, son of Ebenezer & Sarah Bryant.
31. Peter, son Jonathan & Dorcas Green.

1797

May 7. Hannah, dau. of Stephen & Hannah Lynde.
14. Sally, dau. of Timothy & Mathews.
June — Hepzibah, dau. of Stephen & Bridget Richardson.
July 2. Salla dau. of David & Sarah Geary.
Ephraim, son of James & Hannah Willey.
Mary, dau of James & Hannah Willey.
July 30. Nancy Huntington, dau Rev. John H. & Lora Stevens.
Dec 31. David, son of David & Rebecca Geary.

1798.

Apr. 8. Abiel, son of William & Holden.
15 David, son of Thomas & Anna Green.
May 27 Jacob, son of Samuel & Ruth Evans.
July 8. Rachel, dau. of Samuel & Brown.
29. David, son of Jobez & Hepzibah Lynde.
Hepzibah, dau " "
Phebe dau " "
Aug. 12. widow Joanna Geary.
Eunice Gould, wife of Daniel.
Sept. 2. Polly Larrabee.
Sally Vinton.
16 Daniel, son of Daniel & Eunice Gould.
Mary Upham, dau " "
Eunice, dau. " "
Oct. 14. Sarah, wife of Ezra Vinton.
Betsey, dau. of Ezra & Sarah Vinton.
Sukey, dau. of James Willet. [Willey.]
Kezia Geary.
Daniel Geary.
John Oakes Geary.
Simeon Geary.
Betsey, dau. of Ebenezer & Sarah Bryant.
Oct. 28. Thomas, son of ——— ——— Larrabee.
William, son of " "
Nancy, dau of " "
Sally, dau of " "
Nov. 11. Polly, dau. of Ezra & Sarah Vinton.
Ezra, son of Ezra & Sarah Vinton.
Isaac, son of " "
Phebe, dau. of " "
Hannah, dau of " "
John, son of " "
Aaron, son of " "
Nov. 18. Elias Parkman, son of Elias & Polly Bryant.
Sally Cheever dau of " "
Huldah, dau of " "
Joseph, son of " "
Dec. 6. Daniel Kingstone, an aged negro.

1799

Feb. 10. Stephen, son of Stephen & Hannah Lynde.
Mar. 3. Betsey, dau. of William & Sarah Green.
William, son of " "

May	5.	Henreetta, dau of Rev. John H. & Mary Stevens.
Aug.	4.	Timothy, son of Timothy & Hepzibah Wright.
Aug	25.	Orlen, son of Isaac Tyler.
Sept.	8.	Nancy, dau. Elias & Polly Bryant.
	28.	Lydia, Mary } twins of William Green.
	29.	Caleb, son of David & Sarah Geary.
Nov.	3.	Oliver, son of Oliver & Sarah Richardson.
	1800	
May	4.	Salley, dau. Jabez & Hepzibah Lynde.
		Lucy Wyman, dau. Timothy and Lois Mathews.
June	29.	Elisha, son Thomas & [Anna Knight] Green.
		Sally, Oliver & Mary Richardson.
June	2.	Naby, dau. Malchi & Richardson.
Aug.	17.	Betsey, dau of John & Hannah Wright.
		Polly, " "
		Rebecca Hay, " "
		Nancy, " "
	24.	Samuel, son of William & Holden.
Sept.	7.	Martha, dau. of Timothy & Hepzibah Wright.
Nov.	9.	Hannah, wife Thomas Gould.
	1801	
Mar.	14.	Naba, dau. Ebenezer & Bryant.
May	10.	Sukey, dau. Stephen & Hannah Lynde.
June	6.	Thomas, of Thomas & Hannah Gould.
		James Hill, " "
		Susanna, " "
		Jacob, " "
		Hannah, " "
		Levi, " "
July	12.	Sarah, wife of Malchi Richardson.
Oct.	4.	Elizabeth, dau. of Capt. David & Sarah Geary.
	20.	Lindey, dau. Stephen & Bridget Richardson.
	1802	
Mar.	14	Timothy, of Timothy & Mathews.
	28.	Joseph, of Ezra & [Sarah (Green)] Vinton.
Apr.	4.	Abijah, son of Elias & Bryant.
	11.	Betsey, dau of Josiah & Betsey Richardson.
May	2.	Nabby, dau. of widow Abigail Symonds.
		May, " "
June	6.	Daniel, son of Timothy & Hepzibah Wright.
	20	Lucinda, dau. Daniel & Gould.
July	11.	Isaac, son of Daniel & Joanna Green.
Aug.	8.	Elihu, son Dea. Jabez & Hepzibah Lynde.
	22.	Jonas, son of David & Rebecca Geary.
Sept.	5.	Aaaron, son of William & Betsey Green.
	12.	Jonas, of Charles & Sarah Richardson.
Oct.	31.	Charlotta, dau. Rev. John H. & Lora Stevens.
Nov.	14.	Reuben, of Reuben & Sally Richardson.

[To be continued.]

WILLIAM HENRY WHITMORE, A.M.

By Geo. A. Gordon, A.M.

The departure of William Henry Whitmore is felt nowhere with greater poignancy than by the genealogists. He was among the earliest New England workers, and was influential in conducting to successful establishment the system at present in use. His Ancestral Tablets, an ingenious contrivance for an intelligent and comprehensive marshalling of pedigrees, stimulated and encouraged the research of hundreds. He was an editor of the Register in 1859 and 1860, spanning the interim from Mr. Drake to Mr. Dean. To its columns, before and after his editorship, he was a frequent and valued contributor. Important as Mr. Whitmore's labors were on literary lines, he will be best remembered for his public duties, particularly in the registry of vital statistics for the city of Boston.

The training of a liberal education and a brief but thorough insight into business habits and ways, enjoyed by Mr. Whitmore, admirably qualified him for the position of City Registrar. He had learned the value of intelligent record in his own researches. He was widely acquainted and familiar with the various record offices of eastern Massachusetts, and had clear apprehension of their deficiencies. He had definite and comprehensive ideas, which he proceeded to enforce. The office, before he took it, was a convenience, a field of untried effort. To stop the hap-hazard drift, to enlarge the scope of the department, and to make it of positive and recognized value, he brought the resources of an active mind. No detail escaped his vigilance. His pertinacity was not free from foibles; he welcomed and considered suggestions, and developed seeming advantage to ultimate results. Baffled and repulsed, he calmly awaited the opportunity of a more favorable season, embraced its arrival with ardor, and pursued it with methods which led to success. His devotion to historic truth and accurate statements of fact secured the confidence of capable judges. He was an intelligent, conscientious and earnest worker.

William Henry Whitmore was a descendant, in the eighth generation, from Francis Whitmore of Cambridge, and a son of Charles O. and Lovice (Ayers) Whitmore. He was born at Dorchester, 6 September, 1836, and died at Boston, 14 June, 1900. He received his education in the public schools, graduating in 1851 at the Boston Latin school. In 1867, Harvard and Williams Colleges conferred the degree of Master of Arts upon him. His early intention was for a business career, like that of his father and grandfather. While thus engaged, his passion for genealogical and historical research was manifested, and in its cultivation he acquired

his chief notoriety. He served the city of Boston as a member and president of the Common Council, as a Record Commissioner, and as the City Registrar. In 1854 he was admitted to membership in the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, in 1863 in the Massachusetts Historical Society, and he was a founder of the Prince Society and of the Bostonian Society.

Mr. Whitmore's energy was marvellous, and he accomplished results by his untiring, unwearied diligence—"Unhasting yet unresting." In his official administration the public was well served. He developed the registry department of vital statistics into a permanent system. In collaboration with others, of calmer judgment but equal enthusiasm, he collated and printed the fast decaying and too long neglected records of Boston; and gathered and copied the vital statistics from the church records into large, fair books, which are a comfort and a delight. He saved the Old State House, and promoted its restoration in spite of the opposition of the Anglo-phobists, whose influence he thwarted.

As an editor, Mr. Whitmore was accurate and careful in statement. The Heraldic Journal, several volumes of the New-England Historic and Genealogical Register, the American Genealogist, the Massachusetts Civil List, and the Reports of the Record Commissioners of the City of Boston, constitute his monument. His literary editorship embraced an edition of Praed's Poems, Judge Sewall's Diary, Dunton's Letters from New England, and the Andros Tracts, as well as numerous contributions to the REGISTER, the American Historical Magazine, and the New York Nation. They widely influenced the current thought. Excellent and of long experience as a genealogist, Mr. Whitmore was of larger value as a local historian. Especially, he was a gleaner after time. His fund of information covering the history of Boston, the stages of its growth, its buildings, streets, cemeteries and wharves was minute and capacious. His editions of the Colonial Laws and several Memorials, from Copps Hill to the Bunker Hill tablets, are invaluable and are regarded as chief repositories. On those subjects, amid congenial companions, he was a brilliant conversationalist, and poured out the treasures of his memory with a generous hand. At his home on Worcester street, Boston, he devoted an entire floor to his collection of rare books, prints, coins and kindred antiquities, which were a delight to the visitor. In their exhibition and explanation he was forgetful of self, and displayed a close observation of most extended range.

Mr. Whitmore's absorption in his chosen interests was of a character bordering on derangement. In intensity of purpose and directness of aim he acquired a bearing often considered brusque and without due consideration of others, and seeming in his periods of engrossment to be of cynical disposition, and destitute of clemency. He was always patient and kind hearted towards the aged, and deferen-

tial towards those in official station, but had small charity for the weak, the ignorant or the fallen. Mr. Whitmore was twice married, and a widow and a son survive him.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM TRASKE AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

By WILLIAM BLAKE TRASK, A.M., assisted by Miss M. B. FAIRBANKS.

[Continued from Vol. 55, page 388.]

13. GEORGE[3] TRASK (*John*,[2] *William*[1]), the youngest child of William and Anna Trask, was born Jan., 1690–1. Although he lost his father when he was an infant, he was provided for in the will, and was well brought up by his mother. He was a blacksmith, and in 1718 sold "all that my Shop frame etc. with about Six pole of Land" to James Lindall. (Essex County Deeds. Vol. 37, p. 153.) He also disposed of other property, but there is no evidence that he left Salem, as has been stated.

The date of his death is not recorded, but 3 May, 1728, Elizabeth Trask, widow of George "late of Salem deceased," with her brother-in-law John Trask, relinquished all right of dower in certain lands in Salem to Isaac Chappleman. (Essex County Deeds. Vol. 55, p. 30.) He married 1 Aug., 1715, Elizabeth, daughter of Jonathan and Elizabeth (Purchase) Felt, who was born 4 Nov., 1695.

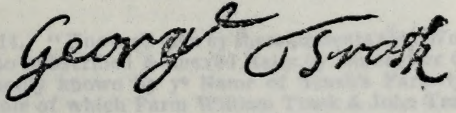
Children:

i. ANNA,[4] bap. 22 May, 1720.
ii. GEORGE, bap. 23 Sept., 1722; m., int. 15 July, 1748, Mary Brewer. He was a shipwright of Salem.
iii. MARY, bap. 27 Sept., 1724.

The following is copied from an original receipt in the possession of the compiler:

"I Georg Trask of Salem in the County of Essex in the province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England Blacksmith, for and in consideration of Fourty four pounds in money By mee Received of my Brother John Trask of the Same Towne County and province abovesaid yoeman Doe acquitt my abovesaid Brother John Trask In full upon all accounts of all Debts, Due to mee By Will, from my father William Trask his Estate and Likewise upon his mothers part Which Shee Willed to him, Received by mee Georg Trask the abovesaid sum of fourty four pounds this twenty second Day of November one thousand seven hundred and fifteen as wittness my hand and Seale

Signed Sealed and Delivered
In presence of
Joseph Allen
John pratt
Jacob Willard."



14. JOHN ROWLAND, of Marblehead, married Abigail[3] Trask (*John*,[2] *William*[1]), who was born 19 Nov., 1664. His estate was administered upon 4 Dec., 1693, and the inventory taken 23 Apr., 1694. The guardianship of his two minor children, John (born 13 Apr., 1687) and Mary, was granted to John Trask and Abigail Rowland, relict widow, 1 Oct., 1694. (Essex Co. Probate, vol. 303, p. 247.)

She married (2) Capt. Thomas Larimore, mariner, of Salem. The records give a son Thomas, born 1 Feb., 1695–6. Dec. 4, 1695, he sold to John Trask, miller, his father-in-law, land, dwelling-house and other buildings. He made his will 2 June, 1704, and bequeathed everything to his "deare wiffe Abigail," and after her decease, to Mary Rowland, her daughter. She married (3) William Jacobs of Marblehead.

15. John Shillaber (Jr.), son of John and Blanche Shillaber, who were emigrants from England, married Mary[3] Trask (*John*,[2] *William*[1]). Among their descendants were staunch Revolutionary patriots—notably Joseph Shillaber, who was with John Paul Jones in that famous naval encounter between the "Bon Homme Richard" and the "Serapis," in 1779.

Benjamin P. Shillaber, the writer, late of Chelsea, Mass., who was well known as "Mrs. Partington," was also a descendant.

John Shillaber came to this country when a lad, and learned the trade of a worsted-comber, from his father. He was also a merchant and land owner. He died in old age, in 1754, after a life of usefulness. His will (Essex Co. Probate, vol. 332, p. 74) mentions children of son Walter deceased; daughter Rebecca, wife of John Skinner; son John; grandson John, son of John; Elizabeth Moor; granddaughter Elizabeth Shillaber, daughter of son William deceased; a bequest to the poor of St. Peter's Church, "five pounds old Tenor to be given to them in Bread, viz: forty Shillings worth on ye monday after my burial and three pounds worth on the next Christmas day after morning Service by the Church Warden in the Belfry"; three grandsons, Robert, Samuel and Benjamin, sons of son William deceased; and daughter-in-law Sarah, widow of William, who was appointed executrix.

16. Samuel[3] Trask (*John*,[2] *William*[1]). In the Register, *ante*, vol. 47, p. 163, the compiler stated that the "Samuel Trask" who was redeemed from the Indians by Baron De Castine "was a grandson of Capt. William Trask of Salem, where he was born 14 Aug., 1671, and died in Edgecomb, Me., in the month of August, 1789, at the advanced age of 118 years," basing his belief upon the widely prevalent tradition, and upon a similarity in some circumstances. In the face, however, of all the evidence which has accumulated, it seems highly improbable that it was the son of John, and grandson of Capt. William Trask, who was taken captive by the Indians. His name is not mentioned, in any connection, with his father's estate, nor did he join the other heirs in signing the following papers:

Essex Deeds, Vol. 58, p, 14. "Know all men by these presents that We whose hands & Seals are hereunto subscribed & anexed Heirs by Descent or Owners by purchase of Land comonly known by ye Name of Trask's Farm lying in Salem. . . . . The whole of which Farm William Trask & John Trask late of Salem dec^d^ Died Seized Have mutually Covenanted and Agreed . . . . That ye Heirs of the said William Trask dec^d^ & such as hold under them shall have their Moiety or one half part of s^d^ Farm for Quantity & Quality sett off to them on ye Sotherly part of s^d^ Farm and that the Northerly Half thereof shall be & belong to ye Heirs of ye s^d^ John Trask dec^d^ And that ye Divisional Line between them shall be & remain for Ever across s^d^ Farm where & as the Fence on ye Northerly Side of ye Lott fenced in by John Trask son to the s^d^

William Trask now runs. And We ye Heirs of ye s^d^ Wm Trask & such as hold under any of them; and ye Heirs of ye s^d^ Jno Trask dec'd . . . . do hereby Accept of ye respective parts of said Farm as above Described & set off to us as our full part Interest portion and proportion for Quantity & Quality in s^d^ Farm and Bind ourselves respectively & our respective Heirs exec^rs^ & adm^rs^ To Warrant & Defend ye s^d^ parts of s^d^ Farm as Divided by ye Line above s^d^. . . . . In Testimony to all which We have hereunto set our Hands and Seals this Second Day of December 1730.

[Witnesses]
Josiah Batchelder
Samuel Very
Jasper Needham

John Trask
John Shillaber Jr.
Rebeckah Boyce
Nicholas Trask
Elias Trask
Jonathan Trask."

Middlesex County Deeds, Vol. 31, p. 473. "Know all men by these Presents That we Nicholas Trask wheelwright Elias Trask blacksmith Jonathan Trask bonesetter and Rebeckah Boice widow all of Salem . . . . and William Jacobs and Abigail his wife of the Town of Marblehead . . . . for 90 Pounds . . . . sell unto Benjamin Prescott of Salem aforesaid clerk that Right Title Interest Property Portion and Proportion of to and in the Lands of the Township of Dunstable . . . . which did of Right belong unto our honored Father John Trask sen^r^ late of s^d^ Salem deced or that doth or might arise . . . . . by virtue of his our said Father's being admitted a Proprietor in said Township of Dunstable whether heretofore laid out or to be laid out in any Division already granted or made or that shall hereafter be granted or made which Right Title Interest Property Portion and Proportion of in and to said Lands in Dunstable aforesaid we do hereby warrant to be our own and that we have in ourselves full power and lawful authority to sell and convey the same and do hereby pass over and confirm the same with all profits and Buildings thereunto belonging unto him the Said Benjamin Prescott and bind ourselves our heirs Executors and admin^rs^ to warrant and defend . . . . and enjoy forever as a good and real Estate in fee free and clear of and from all former Gifts Grants Rights of Dower and the lawful Claims of all Persons whatever by from or under the above John Trask Senr deced or us or either of us our or any of our heirs or assigns forever As witness our hands and Seals this tenth day of June 1731.

[Witnesses]
Daniel Gould
Elizabeth Herbert
Peter Briggs

Rec. 13 Aug 1731.

Nicholas Trask
Elias Trask
Jonathan Trask
William Jacobs
Abigail Jacobs.
Rebeckah Boyce."

Essex County Deeds, Vol. 65, p. 5. "Nicholas Trask of Salem Cloathier Elias Trask of Salem aforesaid Blacksmith Jonathan Trask of sd Salem Bonesetter and Rebeckah Boyce of ye same Town Widow, send Greeting &c. Whereas the parties before named by force of the last Will and Testament of their father John Trask late of Salem dec^d^ are Seized of and in Certain quantities of the farme in Salem aforesd Called Trasks farme . . . . viz: the s^d^ Nicholas of twenty two acres Elias of ten acres Jonathan of ten acres and Rebeckah of Seven Acres & an half and they together with their Sister Abigail Jacobs of the Remainder of their s^d^ Fathers part which Remainder is Intestate Estate whereas Also the Parties before named together with the heirs and Representatives of William Trask have made partition of the sd farme according to the fence Erected by John Trask on the Northerly Side of the lott by him fenced by force whereof the parties before named together with their s^d^ Sister Jacobs are to Have and Hold all that part of the farme on the northerly Side of the before mentioned Wall or fence in Severalty from the Heirs of the s^d^ William Trask dec^d^. Now to the end . . . . that the Intestate part thereof may be Ascertained the s^d^ Nicholas Trask Elias Trask Jonathan Trask and Rebeckah Boyce with the free and full Consent of their Brother-in-law William Jacobs slaughterer of Marblehead and Abigail his wife have Covenanted and Agreed . . . . that the s^d^ Nicholas shall have and hold to him his heirs and

Assigns forever twenty two acres, that the said Jonathan Trask Shall have and Hold to him his heirs and Assigns forever ten Acres that the said Rebeckah Boyce Shall have and hold to her and her heirs and Assigns forever Seven acres and one half . . . . And that the s[d] Elias Trask shall have and hold to him his heirs and Assigns forever ten Acres . . . . the Remainder thereof between the sd Elias lott and the South pasture So Called shall be and Remaine the Intestate part thereof and Subject to such Settlement as by law is provided . . . . Moreover the s[d] Nicholas Trask Elias Trask Jon[a] Trask & Rebeckah Boyce for themselves and their Respective heirs Ex[rs] and Adm[rs] do by these presents further Covenant Grant and Agree to and with each Other his & Her or their heirs Ex[rs] Adm[rs] and Assigns Respectively that hence forth it Shall and may be lawful for them each and every of them to Enter into and upon use Occupy possess and enjoy their Several and Respective lotts Divisions divises as Sett forth and Described in Severalty without any lett hindrance Suit Denial molestation or Interruption from each Other or from any person from by or under them or either of them and the s[d] Nicholas Trask Elias Trask Jonathan Trask and Rebeckah Boyce William Jacobs and Abigail his wife Do Covenant combine Consent and Agree that the Remainder of y[e] Northerly half Shall be henceforth accepted Reputed held Improved divided or Otherwise disposed of as the intestate part of s[d] farme and that this Settlement Division & Allottment Shall take Effect Stand and Remaine in full force & vertue forever hereafter In witness whereof ye s[d] Nicholas Trask Elias Trask Jon[a] Trask Rebeckah Boyce William Jacobs and Abigail his wife hereunto Sett their hand and Seals the twenty fifth day of April Anno Domini 1732.

[Witnesses]

Roger Derby
Elizabeth Epes
John Shillaber Jr.
Abigail Trask

Nicholas Trask
Elias Trask
Jonathan Trask
Rebeckah Boyce
William Jacobs
Abigail Jacobs."

17. Joseph Boyce, Jr., son of Joseph and Sarah (Meacham) Boyce, was born in Salem, about 1672 (see *ante*, vol. 55, p. 328), and married Rebecca[3] Trask* (*John*,[2] *William*[1]), who was born 23 Apr., 1674. He was mentioned with his brothers, Benjamin and Jonathan, in the will of his grandfather, Joseph Boyce, in 1684. He was a tanner and miller, and presumably a man of business enterprise, and prompt in payments; nevertheless, when his father-in-law, John Trask, gave to his daughter "my Mault house" near to "my Corne Mills," it was not to be at the d sposal of her husband, nor "lyable for ye payment of his Debts." (Essex Co. Deeds, vol. 42, p. 206.) This "Mault house" stood on Salem Common, upon land leased from the Selectmen of Salem, and in accepting it as a gift for herself and her children, Rebecca Boyce was to pay an annual rent to the town.

In 1723, Joseph Boyce died, and his widow declined to administer on his estate, as will be seen by the following letter (Essex Co. Probate, No. 2930):

"To the Honb[le] John Appleton Esq Judge etc This Is to Informe your Hon[r] that I Do not Incline to Take adm[r] on my Husbands Joseph Boyes Estate but praer your Hon[r] to grant its to some one or more of my s[d] Husbands credites as your Hounour shall think fitt.

y[r] ob[l] obedent ser[vt]

Rebekah Boyce

*It has been discovered that Rebecca, before marrying Joseph Boyce, had first married Samuel Potter of Salem. (See his will, Essex Co. Probate, vol. 303, p. 83.)

In April, 1730, she was appointed guardian "unto Samuel and Nicholas Boyes minors upwards of fourteen years of age children of Joseph Boyes late of Salem deceased." She married (3), int. 4 Dec., 1731, Benjamin Very, son of Samuel and Alice (Woodice) Very, and was a widow in 1739.

The names of the following children have been gathered from various sources, but the order of their births is not known.

Children:

i. JOSEPH,[4] m. Content, daughter of Eleazer, Jr., and Elizabeth (Holton) Lyndsey.
ii. MARY, b. 15 Feb., 1695-6.
iii. ABIGAIL, m., int. 11 Oct., 1729, John Richards.
iv. JOHN, m., int. 30 Dec., 1727, Elizabeth Osborne.
v. SAMUEL, m. 15 Oct., 1740, Eunice, daughter of Zachariah and Sarah Goodale, who was b. 11 Nov., 1709.
vi. NICHOLAS.

18. NICHOLAS[3] TRASK (*John*,[2] *William*[1]) was born in Salem, 26 March, 1677. His wife, whose Christian name was Anna, was, in all probability, the daughter of Robert Wilson and his second wife Anna Trask, although no direct proof of this has been found; but to one who has made a careful study of the records, in all their bearings the evidence is nearly conclusive. Anna Trask, born 14 April, 1654, was daughter of Henry and Mary (Southwick) Trask, and at the death of her father inherited a goodly share of his estate. Robert Wilson, her first husband, died in Salem, and his inventory, taken 8 May, 1681, included a set of carpenter's tools. She married (2), Nov. 21, 1683, Joseph Foster, son of John Foster of Salem; and at various times they transferred property to Nicholas Trask. In one of the deeds, provision was made for her mother, Mary, formerly widow of Henry Trask, but at that time the widow of William Nichols, to have a home in the house which he purchased. Nicholas Trask was a man of great business activity, and was engaged in various pursuits. He was respectively designated as "miller," "clothier," "fuller" and "wheelwright." A deed dated in 1742 described him as of Salem, but a year later his residence was given as Mendon. "Trask's Mill in Mendon was situated on an island in the Great (now Blackstone) River at what is now Millville, and it seems, there were at this time no bridges connecting the grist mill with either bank of the river, or, if there were any, they had become unsafe for use." (Annals of Mendon, p. 265.) He was living, as an old man, in 1754, when he declined administration on his brother's estate. His property was disposed of by deeds, from which we learn names of his children then living.

Children:

30. i. NICHOLAS.[4]
ii. ANNA, m. (1) 4 Jan., 1727, Joseph King of Salem; m. (2) Ebenezer Cook, weaver, of Mendon, Mass.
31. iii. ROBERT.
iv. MARY, m. —— Sargent.
32. v. HENRY.
vi. ABIGAIL, a single woman in 1751, when mentioned in a deed; later her m. int. to Benjamin Cook was published.

[To be continued.]

LIST OF CAPT. TIMOTHY HAMANT'S (MASS.) COMPANY, 1762.*

Communicated by FRANCIS HENRY BROWN, M.D., of Boston, Mass.

An alphabital List of Capt. Timothy Hamants Companey in C^{ol} Saltanftalls Reg^{t} Crownpoint July 20th 1762

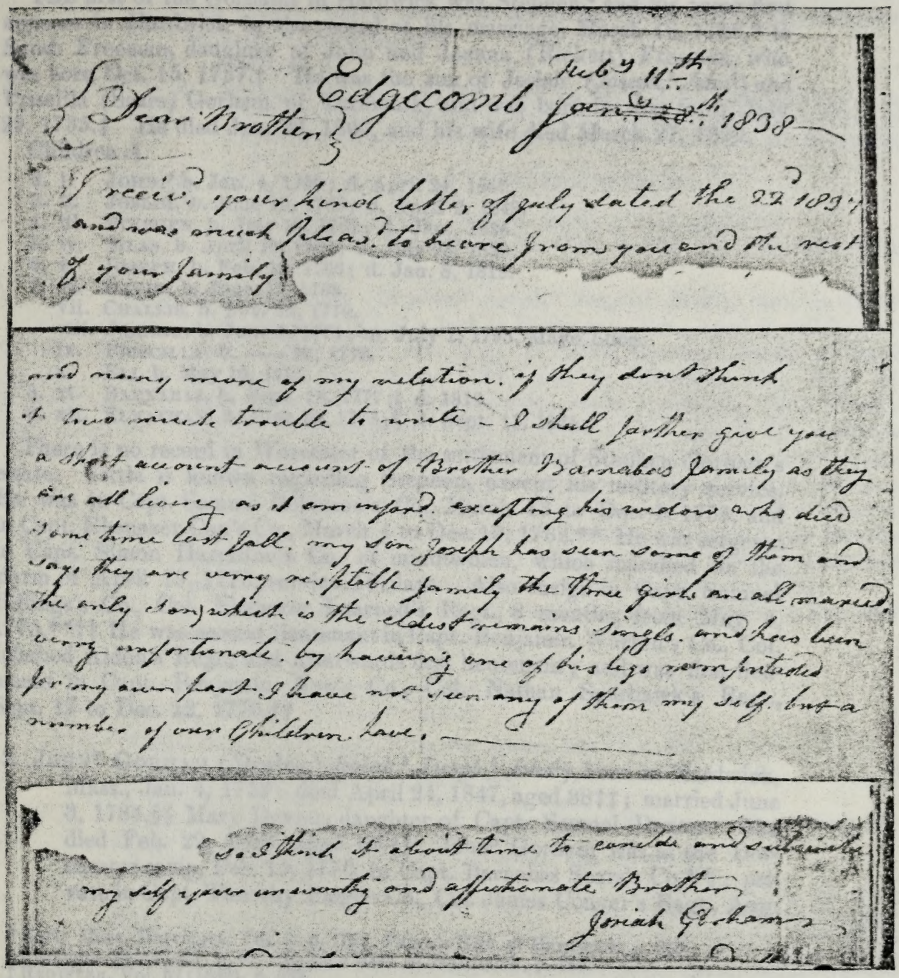
Timothy Hamant. Capt
Nathan Whitemore.
Willm Bent. Leuts
Edmond Munroe. Enf^{n}

MENS NAMES	age	Plase of Refadence
Daniel Clark	25	Medfeild
Jse. Ellis	21	Medfeild
John Demount	21	Cambrig
Sam^{el} Keyes	20	Milton
Joshua Armsby	20	Medfeild
Benj^{a} Boyden	19	Medfeild
Eleaz^{r} Blackm^{n}	23	Stoughton
Willm Briant	20	Milton
†Elisha Broad, Corpl	21	Newtown
Benj^{m} Baker	23	Newtown
Willm Bradshaw	22	Stoughton
Samu^{ll} Copp	23	Walpole
Isaac Chenery	20	Medfeild
Isaac Copelin	18	Stoughton
Joseph Cheney	19	Medfeild
Quilley Clealand	20	Stoughton
Ebener Crane	21	Milton
Natha^{el} Capen	24	Milton
Lemu^{el} Capen	16	Milton
Jacob Dauis	19	Newtown
John Danels	28	Milton
Samu^{el} Drake	17	Eftton
Thomas Euens	20	Dorchefter
Thomas Fling	27	Eftton
Fich Gibens	26	Stoughton
Joseph Gay	22	Walpole
Edmo^{n} Horton	25	Milton
Nehemiah Heeley	24	Newtown
Samu^{el} Henshaw	19	Milton
Elijah Hewings	16	Stoughton
John Holms	53	Stoughton
Ruben Hayward	21	Stoughton
Rufos Hayward	27	Stoughton
Abel Hayward	30	Stoughton
Jeams Haring	20	Roxbry
John Hawll	24	Walpole
Ebener Hayden	33	Eftton
Abijah Humprey	32	Milton
Nathan Horton	17	Milton
Jethro Jones	27	Medway
Benia^{m} Ingrahm	21	Stoughton
Elijah Jorden	39	Stoughton
Aaron Kingsbry	18	Wrentham
Elhanan Lyon	27	Stoughton
†Dauid Lyon, corpell	22	Stoughton
Theoph^{s} Lyon	17	Stoughton
Michel Leport	22	Wrentha^{m}

MENS NAMS	age	Plafe of Refadence
Leui lindley	19	Walpole
Jeremiah Mors	22	Medfeild
Daniel Mors	21	Stoughton
John Mears	21	Eftton
Robort Merrifield	18	Dorcheftr
Benja^{m} Merrifield	21	Dorchestr
Samu^{el} Miller	34	Milton
Elijah Mors	26	Walpole
†John Mayo [?] Corpll	19	Roxbry
Joshua Neauers	37	Roxbry
Natha^{el} Nason	21	Walpole
Considr Osyer	22	Walpole
Henery Parfon	17	Stoughton
Samu^{el} Parfon	26	Stoughton
John Pendrgrafs	18	Milton
Natha^{el} Pettingll	22	Stoughton
John Pond	16	Roxbry
Zaccaas Pond	18	Roxbry
Nathel Perry	21	Roxbry
John Perry	17	Roxbry
Hopeftil Randal	19	Eftton
Stephen Rohads	21	Walpole
Willm Rohads	19	Walpole
Seth Smith	17	Stoughton
Solomon Stickney	24	Stoughton
Joseph Scoot	18	Dorchester
Eward Turner	18	Walpole
†Elifha Turner, Drum^{r}	27	Walpole
Thomas Trott	26	Dorcheftr
Robort Trott	32	Dorchefter
Ruben Tupper	26	Stoughton
†Jonathan Vose, Corpll	29	Milton
Seth Vose	26	Milton
Ebener Wood	18	Stoughton
John Wood	51	Eftton
John Wood. Juu^{r}	21	Eftton
Thom^{as} Wood	41	Stoughton
Timothy Wood	39	tauton
Zion Winthworth	27	Stoughton
Abiather Wilson	39	Stoughton
Peter White	19	Milton
Elijalt White	16	Milton
Abnor Whitney	18	Roxbry
Jonas Whitney	50	Roxbry
Joseph Whitney	23	Medfeild
Elifha Washbour^{n}	21	Newtown
Total officers in Cluded	Nin	ty Seauan

* This list is in the possession of Dr. Brown, who has inherited it from his great-grand-father Edmond Munroe, Ensign of the Company.—EDITOR.

† Crossed out in the list.



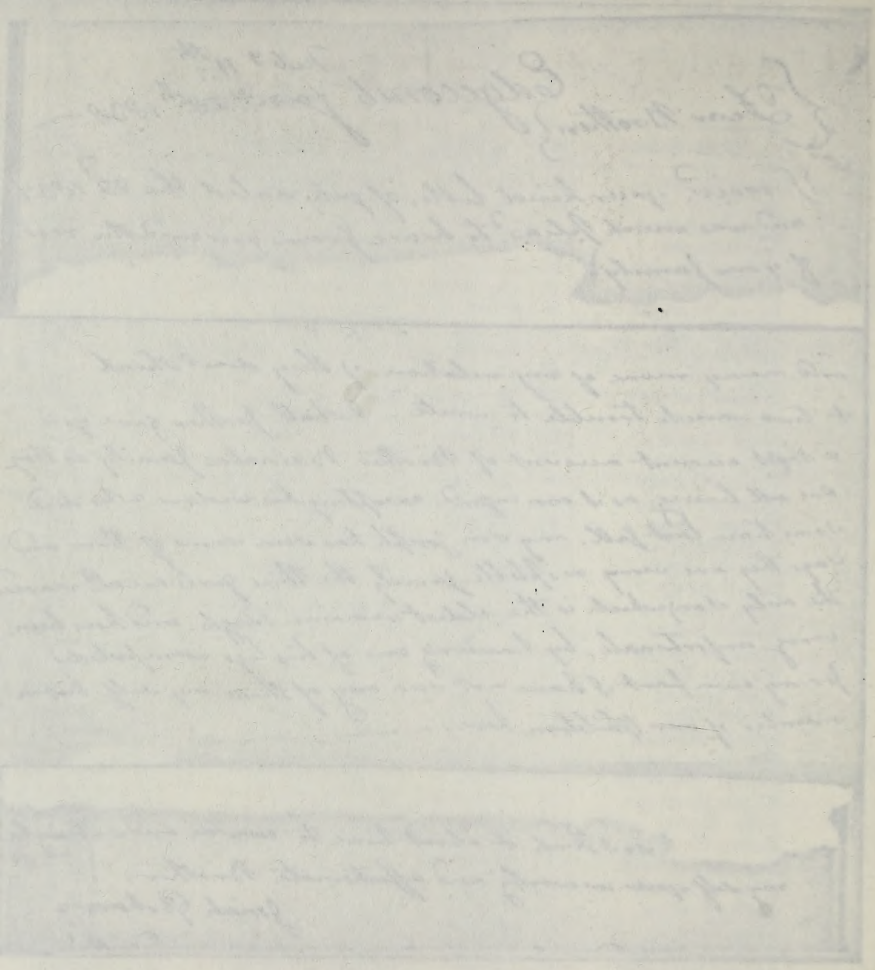
Edgecomb Feby 11th
Dear Brother ~~January 28th~~ 1838—

I receiv. your kind letter of July dated the 22 1837
and was much pleas.^{d} to heare from you and the rest
of your family

and many more of my relation. if they dont think
it two much trouble to write — I shall farther give you
a short account account of Brother Barnabas family as they
are all living as I can inform. excepting his widow who died
some time last fall. my son Joseph has seen some of them and
says they are verry respitable family the three girls are all married
the only son which is the eldest remains single. and has been
verry unfortunate. by having one of his legs verry much mutilated
for my own part I have not seen any of them my self. but a
number of our Children have. ——

So I think it about time to conclude and subscribe
my self your unworthy and affectionate Brother
Josiah Gorham

FAC-SIMILE OF PARTS OF A LETTER FROM JOSIAH GORHAM
TO JOHN GORHAM.



GORHAMS OF HARDWICK, MASS.

By Henry S. Gorham, Esq., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The first of the Gorhams in Hardwick was Stephen,[4] and his name first appears in Hardwick in the record of his marriage, March 16, 1758,* to Sarah Freeman, daughter of John and Joanna (Rickett) Freeman, who was born Oct. 15, 1737.† He was the son of Josiah[3] (*Joseph*,[2] *John*[1]) and Priscilla (Sears) Gorham, of Yarmouth, and was born in that town, July 29, 1735.‡ He died Jan. 28, 1806, and his wife died March 27, 1820.

Children:§

2. i. John,[5] b. Jan. 4, 1759; d. April 24, 1847.
3. ii. Josiah, b. June 12, 1760; d. April 2, 1849.
4. iii. Stephen, b. July 19, 1762; d. Jan., 1825.
5. iv. Silas, b. April 19, 1764; d. July 23, 1829.
6. v. Joseph, b. Feb. 13, 1766; d. Jan. 8, 1819.
7. vi. David, b. June 17, 1768.
   vii. Challis, b. Feb. 23, 1770.
   viii. Joanna, b. June 6, 1771; m. July 1, 1793, Mayo Luce.
   ix. Priscilla, b. —— 26, 1773.
   x. Eli, b. May 10, 1775.
8. xi. Barnabas, b. Sept. 18, 1777;‖ d. 1812.
9. xii. Elnathan, b. June 10, 1778;¶ d. Sept. 11, 1824.

There is no record in Worcester of the settlement of Stephen Gorham's estate. Little is known regarding Stephen, except his military service. He was in Capt. Samuel Robinson's Co., March 13 to Dec. 1, 1758, and in Capt. Ebenezer Cox's Co., March 4 to Dec. 19, 1762.** He was sergeant in Capt. Simon Hazeltine's Co. of minute-men, which marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775, service 16 days. Also ensign in Capt. Samuel Billings's Co., Col. Ebenezer Learned's Regt., 8 months, from May 4, 1775.**†† He was second lieutenant in Capt. Benjamin Warren's Co., Col. Ichabod Alden's Regt., and afterwards first lieutenant; and was first lieutenant in Capt. Benjamin Nye's Co., Col. Nathan Sparhawk's Regt., Sept. 17 to Dec. 12, 1778.††

2. John[5] Gorham (*Stephen*,[4] *Josiah*,[3] *Joseph*,[2] *John*[1]), born in Hardwick, Mass., Jan. 4, 1759; died April 24, 1847, aged 88‡‡; married June 3, 1784,§§ Mary Dexter, daughter of Capt. Samuel Dexter. She died Feb. 29, 1826, aged 63.‖‖ John[5] Gorham was at the Dorchester camp, Feb. 15, 1776, in Capt. Barnabas Sears's Co.¶¶; private in Capt. Timothy Paige's Co., Col. James Conver's Regt., Aug.

* Early Mass. Marriages, Vol. i., p. 118. Paige's Hist. of Hardwick, p. 385.
† Freeman Genealogy, p. 91. Paige's Hist. of Hardwick, p. 380.
‡ Register, Vol. 52 (1898), p. 359.
§ The dates of birth of the first ten children appear on the Hardwick records. Paige's Hist. of Hardwick, p. 385.
‖ Record in Bible of Elbridge Gerry Peirce, now in possession of Mrs. Edward Capehart, of Newport, R. I.: "Barney Gorham, born Sept. 18, 1777, in Linden, Vermont." See facsimile of part of letter from Josiah Gorham (3) to John Gorham (2).
¶ Record in Bible in possession of Mrs. Henry M. Whittemore, of Troy, N. H.: "Elnathan Gorham, son of Stephen and Sarah Gorham, born June 10, 1778."
** Paige's Hist. of Hardwick, pp. 266, 267, 269, 270.
†† Mass. Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolution, Vol. vi., p. 649.
‡‡ Paige's Hist. of Hardwick, p. 385.
§§ Early Mass. Marriages, vol. i, p. 126.
‖‖ Gravestone in 10th Dist. Cemetery, Barre, Mass.
¶¶ Paige's Hist. of Hardwick, Mass., p. 272.

21 to Aug. 31, 1777; in Capt. Benjamin Warren's Co., Col. Brooks's Regt., March 10, 1778, to Dec. 31, 1780. first as private, and later as corporal; sergeant in Capt. Asa Coburn's (Light Infanty) Co., Lieut.-Col. John Brooks's Regt., from Feb., 1781, until discharged, June 10, 1783, "Received honorary badge for faithful service.* He lived in Barre, Mass., where he served as school commissioner, selectman and assessor.†

Children:‡

i. THOMAS,[6] d. Dec. 15, 1867, aged 83 years, 3 mos. and 10 days;§ m. Dec. 12, 1811, Hannah Utley, dau. of James and Mary Utley, b. Pomfret, Conn., d. Aug. 19, 1863, aged 69, bur. at Claremont, Minn.
ii. SUSAN, m. (pub. Nov. 27, 1806) Nathan Taylor.
iii. JOHN, bap. Feb. 10, 1805.
iv. SALLY, bap. March 24, 1805; d. March 1, 1830, aged 37.§
v. DE LAFAYETTE, bap. March 24, 1805; d. Dec. 19, 1873, aged 79, in Barre; m. Lucinda Flagg.

3. JOSIAH[5] GORHAM (*Stephen,*[4] *Josiah,*[3] *Joseph,*[2] *John*[1]), born in Hardwick, June 12, 1760; died in Richmond, Me., April 2, 1849; married in Edgecomb, Me., Aug. 21, 1800, Martha Leeman, of North Edgecomb, Me., born 1782, died in Dresden, Me., May 14, 1859, aged 77.‖ Josiah Gorham made application for a Revolutionary War pension, April 4, 1818, at the age of 58, residence Edgecomb, Me., and a pension was allowed for three years' actual service as fifer in the Massachusetts troops,¶ and he was placed on pension roll March 25, 1819. After his death, his widow received a pension.** He wrote, before his death, an account of his Revolutionary service, which is quoted below.†† This is in the possession of his grandson, Mr. Charles F. Gorham, of Richmond, Me.

In 1843, Josiah and his wife moved from Edgecomb to live with their son Joseph, at Richmond, Me.

Children:

i. STEPHEN,[6] b. Nov. 8, 1802.‡‡
ii. DANIEL, b. June 2, 1804.‡‡

* Mass. Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolution, Vol. vi., p. 645.
† Barre Centennial, p. 257.
‡ Paige's Hist. of Hardwick, Mass., p. 585.
§ Gravestone in 10th Dist. Cemetery, Barre, Mass.
‖ The record of Josiah Gorham and his family was furnished by his grandson, Mr. Charles F. Gorham, of Richmond, Me.
¶ Mass. Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolution, Vol. vi., p. 647.
** Pension Records, Washington, D. C.
†† "Enlisted in the Continental Army, the month of March 1777 in the 7th Mass. Regt. Commanded by Col. Ichabod Alden, in Capt. Benja. Warren's Company. Joined the troops at Albany after the surrender of General Burgoyne. The Spring following our Regt. was detached from the Brigade and sent on to Cherry Valley (about seventy miles from Albany), where we resided for the space of eleven months, but on the 11th of Nov. 1778 we had a severe battle with the British Tories and Indians, where we had the misfortune to lose our Col., Lt. Col. taken prisoner, and a considerable number of Officers and soldiers shared the same unhappy fate, but in spite of them we maintained our ground, kept the fort and gained the victory. The spring following we had orders from Genl. Washington to join Genl. Sullivan who was about to march through the Indian country, (viz.) the Genesee and Seneca tribes, where we burned and destroyed forty odd settlements of Indians, with the loss of few men, when we returned we had orders to march to West Point, lying on Hudson River in the State of N. York, where we took our winter quarters. Soon after Lt. Col. John Brooks was made Col. and took the command of the 7th Mass. Regt. and Capt. Wm. Mills of Capt. Warren's Company. Thus I continued in the service during the war as I enlisted. The remainder part of the time (as near as I can recollect) I was in the State N. Jersey and N. York, where we had the happy news that Peace was ratifyd. and was discharged June 11th at New Winsor 1783."
‡‡ Nothing further is known of these children.

iii. SALOME, b. March 2, 1807; d. Sept. 7, 1892, aged 85; m. William Moffatt of Boston.
iv. JOHN, b. 1809.*
v. JOSEPH,[6] b. Sept. 2, 1811; d. June 8, 1893, aged 82; m. Oct. 9, 1836, Elizabeth Mayers, of Dresden, Me., who d. June 28, 1889. He settled in Richmond, Me., and in 1852 moved to West Dresden, Me. Children: 1. *Josiah Rodney*, b. Oct. 12, 1838. 2. *Charles Frederic*, b. April 5, 1840. 3. *Salome Moffatt*, b. June 24, 1843. 4. *Frances Ella*, b. April 2, 1848. 5. *Joseph Llewellyn*, b. Sept. 21, 1855.
vi. SILAS, b. 1813; lost at sea, 1845, aged 32; m. in Boston,† Sept. 11, 1841, by Rev. Jethro Howe, Wealthy Wright, b. in Corinth, Vt., Feb. 18, 1810; d. Aug. 8, 1866. Child: *Charles Edward*, b. Aug. 6, 1842; lives in St. Johnsbury, Vt.
vii. ELECTRA, b. 1814; d. Nov. 2, 1860, aged 46; m. John Duffy of Boston. Child: *Martha*, d. April 27, 1860, aged 23.
viii. HANNAH, b. April 16, 1817; d. March 14, 1891, aged 74; m. Albert Moulton of Oakdale, Cal.
ix. BETSY, b. 1819; d. in infancy.
x. ELI, b. 1821; d. Dec. 10, 1853, aged 32.
xi. LOIS, b. 1825; d. Jan. 2, 1851, aged 26.

Josiah[5] Gorham wrote a letter to his brother John, from Edgecomb, Feb. 11, 1838, a facsimile of part of which accompanies this article. This extract proves that Barnabas Gorham was a brother of Josiah. Below are given some other extracts from this letter,‡ which is in the possession of Mrs. Edward Capehart of Newport, R. I., a great granddaughter of Barnabas Gorham.

4. STEPHEN[5] GORHAM (*Stephen*,[4] *Josiah*,[3] *Joseph*,[2] *John*[1]), born July 19, 1762; died Jan. 7, 1825, aged 62; married Nov. 6, 1798, Lettice Thurston, who died April 22, 1831, aged 55, daughter of Samuel Thurston.¶ He was a private in Capt. Adam Henry's Co. of guards, Jan. 9 to April 4, 1779; also in Capt. Timothy Paige's Co., Col. John Rand's Regt., July 5 to Oct. 10, 1780.§

Jan. 17, 1825, Lettice Gorham asked that her son Hiram should administer upon the estate of his father, Stephen Gorham of Hardwick.‖

Children:¶

i. HIRAM,[6] b. Aug. 30, 1799; d. April 15, 1880, at Worcester; m. Nov. 26, 1829, Mary M. Taylor, dau. of Sylvanus Taylor.
ii. LEWIS, b. March 15, 1801; d. Jan. 26, 1868, at Springfield; m. Oct. 15, 1827, Mary G. Whitman of Providence.**
iii. SALLY WESTON, b. April 20, 1803; d. Dec. 19, 1857; m. Nov. 28, 1837, as his third wife, Beals Thomas, b. June 29, 1781, d. Aug. 24, 1854. Child: *Sarah Jane*, b. Sept. 21, 1840.††

* Nothing further known of him.
† Boston Records.
‡ "I often consider that it is owing entirely to the mercy of God that he has pleased to lengthen out our lives to such an advanced age, while he has cut down those of our family who were much younger than ourselves, and has permitted us, even the two eldest of the family, to grow old together. . . . I am sorry that I can not hear from David, Eli and Eleazer and Challis. You must inform me something about them the next time you write, if you can. . . . I feel a great anxiety to see the place of my nativity and all that hinders is the scarcity of money, or nearly all that hinders, for I am far advanced in years, yet I think I could perform the journey as my health is very good, but I have reason to fear I shall never see old Hardwick again, but still I live in hopes that I shall."
§ Mass. Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolution, Vol. vi., p. 649.
‖ Worcester Probate Records, Doc. 24871.
¶ Paige's Hist. of Hardwick, p. 385; Thurston Gen., 2d ed., p. 128.
** Vital Record of R. I., Vol. x, p. 317.
†† Descendants of William Thomas, p. 75.

iv. LUCINDA, b. March 15, 1805; d. Feb. 23, 1870.
v. CHESTER FIELD, b. March 16, 1807; d. Dec. 19, 1874; m. Nov. 20, 1832, Sarah R. Baker. Children: 1. *Charles L.*, b. May 11, 1838. 2. *Mary Ellen*, b. April 11, 1843.
vi. JOSEPH WARREN, b. March 21, 1809; d. July 18, 1855, at Springfield, Mass.; m.* Sarah N. Rogers, Nov. 14, 1814, dau. of Thomas and Emily (Richmond) Rogers.
vii. WILLIAM OSMAN,† b. Oct. 10, 1811; d. June 29, 1812.
viii. WILLIAM OSMAN, b. Sept. 19, 1814; d. Nov. 7, 1869, at Athol, Mass. Amherst College, 1838. (See "Northampton Antiquities," p. 307.)
ix. ELBRIDGE, b. April 8, 1818; d. at Worcester, Nov. 19, 1858.

5. SILAS[5] GORHAM (*Stephen*,[4] *Josiah*,[3] *Joseph*,[2] *John*[1]), born April 19, 1764; died July 23, 1829, aged 65; married Nov. 14, 1784, Cynthia Hanmer.‡ Silas Gorham was a private in Capt. William Mills's Co., Lieut.-Col. John Brooks's Regt., enlisted March 27, 1781, for 3 years.§ He was living in Lyndon, Vt., in 1810,‖ but moved from there to Danville, Caledonia Co., Vt., where he died. His estate was settled June 17, 1830.¶ No children are mentioned, there being no property to distribute. Silas Gorham made application for a Revolutionary War pension, April 7, 1818, at the age of 53, residence Danville, Vt., and a pension was allowed for 17 months' actual service as a private in the Massachusetts troops. After his death, his widow made application and received a pension.**

August 18, 1829, Silas's daughter, Cynthia[6] P. Hanley, wrote to her uncle Josiah Gorham, at Edgecomb, giving the date of her father's death, and describing his last illness. The closing part of the letter†† is quoted below.

6. JOSEPH[5] GORHAM (*Stephen*,[4] *Josiah*,[3] *Joseph*,[2] *John*[1]), born Feb. 13 1766; died Jan. 8, 1819, aged 53‡‡; married Ruth Underwood He resided in Barre, Mass. His will, dated Barre, Mass., Nov. 11 1818, mentions wife Ruth and son Jason.§§

Child:

i. JASON,[6] b. in Hardwick, Mass.; d. in Barre, May 23, 1881, aged 84; m. (1) July 12, 1827, Anna Newcomb, b. Jan. 13, 1804, d. April 9, 1828; m. (2) Ruth Phelps of Ware, Mass.; m. (3) Elizabeth Jenkins of Barre, who d. March 24, 1895, aged 85. He was an assessor, a member of the Massachusetts Senate from Barre, and a director in the Barre Bank.‖‖

* Richmond Genealogy, p. 261.
† Paige's Hist. of Hardwick, Mass., p. 385.
‡ Early Mass. Marriages, Vol. i, p. 126.
§ Mass. Soldiers and Sailors in the Revolution, Vol. vi., p. 648.
‖ Town Records.
¶ Probate Records, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
** Pension Records, Washington, D. C.
†† "I have only one brother and one sister that I know are alive. Nabby died in Monson five years ago and left a husband and seven children. Silas died at Natchez seven years ago with the yellow fever. Solomon we know not whether is alive or dead. He you know went to the west and we have not heard from him since Silas died. Mrs. Minor's family are tolerably well. They have one daughter married and she has a son. You have probably heard of the deaths of your brother Joseph, Elnathan, Stephen, together with Uncle John's wife and Aunt Priscilla. The once large family seems fast going to that bourne from whence no traveller returns. Your mother's death I conclude you knew of."

This letter is in possession of Mr. Charles T. Gorham of Richmond, Me., grandson of Josiah Gorham. It furnishes additional proof that Elnathan Gorham was son of Stephen of Hardwick, Mass.
‡‡ Gravestone in 10th Dist. Cemetery, Barre, Mass.
§§ Worcester Probate Records, Doc. 24,867.
‖‖ Barre Centennial, p. 257.

7. DAVID[5] GORHAM (*Stephen*,[4] *Josiah*,[3] *Joseph*,[2] *John*[1]), born June 17, 1768; married first, August 8, 1791, Jane Luce, daughter of Experience and Anna (Lawrence) Luce; married second, Anna Luce, sister of his first wife; married third, Abiel Wickes. He resided in Barre, Mass., where he was a selectman, 1819, and school commissioner, 1814, 1818 and 1820.

Children, by first wife:

i. LUTHERA,[6] d. Sept. 27, 1847; m. in Barre, Mass., March 11, 1818, Mason Mandell, who d. July 1, 1825, son of Moses and Abigail (Mason) Mandell.*

ii. STEPHEN, m. Mary Nutting; lived in St. Albans, Vt.

Children, by second wife:

iii. SYDNEY, m. (1) Sophia Ferguson; m. (2) Lucy D. Winchell (see Winchell Genealogy); lived in Plattsburg, N. Y.

iv. FANNY, d. in St. Albans, Vt.

v. BENJAMIN.

vi. RAWSON, d. in Buffalo, N. Y.

Children, by third wife:

vii. LUCIUS, d. young.

viii. JULIA.

ix. ELBRIDGE.

8. BARNABAS[5] GORHAM (*Stephen*,[4] *Josiah*,[3] *Joseph*,[2] *John*[1]), born in Lyndon, Vt., Sept. 18, 1777; killed at Sackett's Harbor in 1812; married, in Hallowell, Me., by Rev. Dr. E. Gillett, Oct. 15, 1802, Jane Johnson, born June 21, 1784, died Sept. 5, 1837, daughter of Benjamin Johnson of Hallowell.† Sept. 12, 1800, Thomas Peck of St. Johnsbury, Caledonia Co., Vt., deeds to Barnabas Gorham of Lyndon, Caledonia Co., Vt., 140 acres, Lot 88, in Sheffield, Vt., for $300. The same property was deeded by Barnabas Gorham to Isaac Heath of Northfield, N. H., Oct. 20, 1800, for $350.‡ Barnabas Gorham was a tax-payer in Lyndon, Vt., in 1801.§ Jane Gorham was a tax-payer in Hallowell, Me., in 1826.‖

Children¶:

i. HIRAM,[6] b. Sept. 22, 1804, in Hallowell, Me.; d. unm.

ii. SARAH JANE, b. July 13, 1806, in Hallowell, Me.; m. in Hallowell, March 27, 1824, by Rev. Dr. E. Gillett, Elbridge Gerry Peirce, b. Dec. 19, 1801, son of Ebenezer and Charity (Hinds) Peirce.** Their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wadley, is mother of Mrs. Sarah Wadley Capehart, wife of Edward Capehart, U. S. N.

iii. BETSEY, b. in Athens, Me., Nov. 11, 1808.

iv. OLIVE, b. in Athens, Me., April 22, 1812.

9. ELNATHAN[5] GORHAM†† (*Stephen*,[4] *Josiah*,[3] *Joseph*,[2] *John*[1]), born June 10, 1778; died Sept. 11, 1821; married first, July, 1802, Jane Ayers, born May 24, 1780, died May 29, 1807, daughter of David and Jane Ayers; married second, August, 1807, Edith Farwell, born at Chesterfield, N. H., April 14, 1790, died Feb. 29, 1816,

* Notes of Miss M. L. Robinson of Lawrence, Kansas, granddaughter of Luthera Gorham.

† Bible of Elbridge Gerry Peirce.

‡ Town Records, Sheffield, Vt.

§ Town Records, Lyndonville, Vt.

‖ Town Records, Hallowell, Me.

¶ Bible of Elbridge Gerry Peirce. Maine Hist. Society, Pub., 1896, Vol. 7, page 329.

** Hinds Genealogy.

†† The record of Elnathan Gorham's family is taken from the Bible in possession of Mrs. H. M. Whittemore.

daughter of Benjamin and Edith Farwell; married third, Dec. 29, 1816, Eliza Wheeler, born August 23, 1794, died August 18, 1863, daughter of Nathan and Rachel Wheeler.

Children, by first wife:

i. ANTIS ROSS,[6] b. in Chesterfield, N. H., Nov. 1, 1802; d. in California, Nov., 1851; m. in Hardwick, Mass., Sept. 12, 1822, Seth Hinckley.
ii. NOYES, b. Sept. 12, 1805; d. Oct. 2, 1821.

Children, by second wife:

iii. MARY ANN, b. Aug. 17, 1808; d. July 10, 1883, in Bangor, Me.; m. (pub. April 8, 1830) Daniel B. Hinckley of Bucksport, Me.*
iv. LLOYD, b. Jan. 10, 1810; d. Jan. 1, 1840.
v. HAMCIE, b. Dec. 5, 1811; d. Nov. 13, 1882; m. (1) —— Wheeler; m. (2) Lysander Foristal.
vi. GEORGE W., b. March 16, 1814; d. in Bangor, Me; m. Mary Langley.
vii. SARAH E., b. Feb. 21, 1816; d. about 1849, in Bangor, Me.; m. Thomas I. Egery.

Children, by third wife:

viii. ELIZA W., b. Nov. 14, 1817; d. Dec. 26, 1882; m. June 25, 1854, Earle Clark, b. Nov. 12, 1814. Child: *Jennie G.*, b. Oct. 16, 1856; m. April 25, 1882, Henry M. Whittemore, b. May 30, 1849.
ix. ELNATHAN C., born May 18, 1820; d. in Central America, May, 1856, aged 36.

Elnathan[5] Gorham settled in Chesterfield, N. H., about 1800. He was a cloth dresser by trade. About 1807, he built for a dwelling-house the present hotel in that place;† but he removed about 1812 to Massachusetts. In a deed dated Feb. 15, 1819, the residence of Elnathan Gorham and wife Eliza is given as Oakham, Mass. He later moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, and then to Batavia, N. Y., where he died.

June 3, 1822, his widow Eliza gave bond as administratrix of his estate, stating in the petition that she was of Troy, N. H., and had no children 21 years of age.‡

DIARY OF JOHN PRESTON OF DANVERS, 1744–1760.

Communicated by FRANK ETHRIDGE COTTON, Esq., of Woburn, Mass.

JOHN[4] PRESTON (*John*,[3] *Thomas*,[2] *Roger*[1]), the author of the following diary, was born in Salem Village (Danvers), Sept. 4, 1717. He married, July 12, 1744, Hannah Putnam, daughter of Joshua and Rachel (Goodale) Putnam, born June 16, 1722, died March 28, 1771. Her father, Joshua Putnam, was second cousin to General Israel Putnam. John Preston died June 14, 1771. His daughter Hannah married Amos Tapley (see Tapley Genealogy), and the diary is in the possession of her great-granddaughters.

* Paige's Hist. of Hardwick, Mass., p. 385.
† Hist. of Chesterfield, N. H., p. 323.
‡ Records of Keene, N. H.

REMARKS ON THE YEAR

1744

A Blazing Star was seen from December 24th 1743 till february 14th then it Set About half an hour after Sundown And it Rose the 15th about an hour Before Sunrise & so it Drew nearer the Sun till about the 20th it came to the Sun So it was Seen in the daytime June 2th War Proclamed with france June 3th the Earth quake a Letel after Ten o'Clock before noon July 6th my father died in the 71 year Of his age.

1745

Very moderate weather all february But two or three days March 17th all night very hard thinder March 24th the fleet sailed for Cape Briton May 9th my Daughter Elizebeth born May 27th Rufus Putnam fell from Capt John Gardner house and died in An hour after June 10th my Brother Listed for Cape Briton Sail'd from Boston June 26th and arrived in Lirsburg harbor July 6th & wrote A Letter dated July 7th & Recv'd it July 27 August 13th he was brought home Sick.

1746

February 2th Very fair plesant day August 2th Some frost in the meddows August 11th, 12, 13 Some frost Every morning So as to kill the Corn Leaves August 26th Very hard frost So as To kill Corn, Beans & Potatoes September 3th my Son John Born October 18th the Snow fell a foot Deep.

1747

December 3th at Night a Violent Storm of Snow the wind at North East and the Snow Lay Clost on the Grond till the Last of March Following and it was thought by Many that there was more Snow That winter than there had been Aney winter since this Countrey Was inhabited.

1748

April 14th my Brother Philip Preston died In the twenty eighth year of his age About the Same time a Comet was Seen in the North East for a fortnight Or three weeks This Summer was Called the hottest And the dryest that had ben Known for a Great Numbers of Years. October 30th my Son Philip was Born. and it held verey dry all The winter following and but verey Littel Snow or Rain but Cold And Dry.

1749.

This Spring Remained So dry that By the middle of May the Rivers And Brooke was as Dry and Low As Ever Know in the fall. May 29th my Son Philip Died after Twenty four hours Sickneſs. June 15th a General fast through This Provence on the Occation of The Drought. The 20th Joſeph Croſs Come home After he had ben gone allmost Twelve years & allmost Eleven years Of that time he waſs on board a Man of war in the kings Service The 28th aunt mary tarbol Died In the 90th year of her age. July 1th the Pasters were as dry and Allmost as white as in the Winter time In the fore part of July fine Showers of rain which Brought too The Pasturs as fresh as in may. English hay waſs So Scarse this Summer that it waſs Sold after The rate of 50 or 60 Pounds a Load in Salem & Some in Boston For 80 or 90 Pounds a Load August 24th a genreal thanksgiving On the account of the rain. Considerable good Crops of Indian Corn & the winter So Favorable that Creatures where Wintred beyound Expectation.

1750

This Spring Came on Early and Fresh Showers and a Consederable Good Crops of indian Corn And English hay. hay at 40 Shillings per Load Lawfull money July 24th A Shower of hale that Weare as big as Robings Eggs when They fell So that they Cut holes Throw the tobacco Leaves & Cabbage October Cyder Sold in Salem for Four Shillings per Barrel Law Full money. December indian meal Sold in the Market in Salem for two Shillings Pr Bushell. Lawfull money. A Verey open moderate winter No Snow for Sleding but A Greate Deal of Rain January 25th Jeathro Putnam died February 11 Elezer Brown Came To the widdow Anne Crofses In the Evening he fell Down And Died in four or five minets After he got to the Door.

1751.

March 22 my Son Joshua Was Born & he Died May 11th 1751 with the throat distemper My other Children Verey bad with The same distemper but they Recoverd July 29th it Began to rain Modirately about nine O'Clock In the morning & it raind Stady all day & all Night Verey hard the wind fresh at South East. 30th Exceeding hard Showers So that the Rivers the 31 was as high as Ever Known In the Spring. October Cyder Sold in Salem for three Shillings Per Barrel. this winter Exceeding Cold & a great deal of Sleading. This winter the Village and Middle parish Set of from Salem as a distrect by the Name of Danvers.

1752

This year orderd by Parliment To Begin with the first of January March 30th my Son David born This Spring verey dry & Exceeding Cold. Small Pox Verey bad in Boston. in may it Broak out In Charlestown & Salem. June 27th George Stonne Fell in to his well & was Drowned. July 12th being Sabath day in the afternoon George Small house was Struck With thunder & the thunder Came down Chimney & Killed Solomon Phips as he Set On a Block by the Jam he Fell down dead & never spoak Nor sturred he had Just Entred His one and twentieth year.

1753

Nothing Remarkeable till December Then Jasper Swinerton his wife And one Child all Died with the fever This winter Verey Littel Snow But a bundance of Rain.

1754

The month of April verey Cold And dry the wind at northwest And north & north East all the Month but 3 or 4 days. The 23th of June being Saboth day It rained some but at night It began to rane verey hard And rained all Night So that Ipswich river wafs all most as High untill the 30 as ever it is In the Spring of the year. August 8th my Daughter Hannah born. September 18th Genreal training at Salem. October Died Deacon Nathaniel Putnam And one of Asa putnams Children About the 20th of October Died The Deacon & three more of Asa Putnam Children the three Children all Bured in one grave This winter verey open & moderate Weather no Sleading at all

1755

May 31th verey hard frost So as To kill the Corn & Beans. And in the medows the Braks Were all killed. this summer Wafs Exceeding

Cold the frost Come verey earley in the fieald So that indian Corn was verey much hurt in Some places September 15th Jonathan Magery Listed to go to Crown point. September 25th Capt Samuel Flint Marcht out of Salem with His Company to go to Crown Point October verey Cold Weather. The 18 day it Snowed Considerable The 25 Snow'd agane. The 30 a verey Snowey Stormey Day as most you Know in The winter time. November from the 1 to the 17 Verey unusal fogey weather & No winds untill the 18th In the morning between Three & four O'Clock was a Terebale hard Earth Quake That throw down a power of Ston wall & a great many tops Of Chimneys. This winter verey moderate.

1756

This Summer the fore part verey Wet & Cold the Latter part verey Dry The 21th October my Son Levi Born. in this month Died Leiut Elezer Porter his wife & two Oldest Sons with the fever.

1757

This year the french took Fort William henrey.

1758

April 20th my Son Moſes Born. In July our armey was defeated At ticonderoge with loſs of 4 or 5000 men In august the English took Capebriton. this Summer Exceeding Cold & wet. the 15th of august it Rain'd So the Rever was as high As Common in the Spring till the 23

1759

This year the English took Ticonderoge Crown point and Quebeck.

1760

The 20th March a Great fire In Boston Burnt 3 or 400 houses The 24 my Son Aaron Born.

ROLL OF IPSWICH, MASS., MINUTE MEN, 1775.*

Communicated by Miss Helen F. Kimball, of Brookline, Mass.

We the Subſcribers do hereby ſolemnly and ſeverally Engage and inliſt ourſelves as Soldiers in the Maſſachuſetts Service, for the Preſervation of the Liberties of America, from the Day of our Inliſtment, to the laſt Day of December next, unleſs the Service ſhould admit of a Diſcharge of a Part or the Whole ſooner, which shall be at the Diſcretion of the Committee of Safety, and we hereby promiſe to ſubmit ourſelves to all the Orders and Regulations of the Army, and faithfully to obſerve aud obey all ſuch Orders as we ſhall receive from Time to Time, from our ſuperior Officers.

Thomas Hodgkins 3d	May 3d 1775
Robert Newman	May 3d 1775
John Gooldsmith Jur	" "
William Smith	May 3d
Moſes Pindir	May 3d
Samuel Roſs ſecond	May 3d
John How Boardman	May 3d
William Farley	" "

* This roll is in the possession of Miss Kimball. The signatures are all authographs. —Editor.

*Francis Rust	May 3th
Siluenis [his mark] Colby	May 3
Joseph Perkins	May Ditto
Jonathan Wells	May Ditto
John Porter	May Ditto
William [his mark] manffield	May Ditto
Mofes kimbell	May Ditto
Zebulen [his mark] Lane	
John Lakeman Junr	may Ditto
Ifaac Smith Junr	Ditto Ditto
Dauid Rofs	Detto
Solomon [his mark] Colmon	D°
Nicholas [his mark] Badcock	D°
Amos Heard	may 9 1775
Adam Rofs	may 9th
John Stanford	may 10th
Stephe Coleman	Ditto
John Hodgkins th5	12 May
Timothy Rofs	Ditto
Peter pennimen	Ditto
Sam^{ll} [his mark] Beals	Ditto
Thos Giles	15th May
Ifaac Allen	
Solomon Allen	Sepo [mark] Negro

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS AMONG THE ENGLISH ARCHIVES.

Communicated by J. Henry Lea, Esq.

[Continued from Vol. 55, page 439.]

The following extracts, taken from original wills filed in the Consistory Court of Lichfield, and the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, England, go far toward building a complete pedigree of the ancestry and collateral relatives of John Bancroft, who, with his wife Jane, came to New England in the "James" in 1632,† settled at Lynn, and died in 1637, leaving children Anne, John and Thomas (and possibly Samuel and William), probably all born in England, although they are not mentioned in the passenger list with their parents‡ (there called *Barcroft*, as noted by Savage), but perhaps omitted on account of their youth, as they were probably born after 1627. His widow had a grant of land in Lynn in 1638, and afterward removed to Southampton, L. I., and thence to Connecticut. She died before 19 November, 1644, when we find Jonathan Stratton and Thomas Talmadge, Jr., of Southampton, petitioning for a settlement between them of the lot "which formerly was granted to Widdow Bancroft."§ He has left a large and notable posterity, preëminent among whom may be noted the distinguished historian, Hubert Howe Bancroft.

The complete identification of the emigrant depends on a volume of

* Crossed out in the roll.

† Hotton's Lists, p. 150. Col. Rec. of Mass., 3 Sept., 1633. Winthrop's Journal. Hubbard's Hist. of New England, p. 156.

‡ Savage's Gen. Dict., I., 110.

§ Southampton Court Records, extracted by J. M. Bancroft, of Bloomfield, N. J.

poetry* published two years after his death, by a younger brother, Thomas Bancroft of Swarkeston,† who, beside mention of his parents as then buried in that place, refers to his elder brother, John Bancroft, in these lines: —

> "You sold your land the lighter hence to go
> To foreign coasts, yet (Fate would have it so)
> Did ne'er New England reach, but went with them
> That journey toward New Jerusalem."

In view of the proved facts, we may safely neglect the poetic license of the elegist, who makes his brother die upon the passage instead of shortly after his arrival on our shores.

The identity of the Thomas Bancroft of Swarkeston, whose will was proved in 1627, with the father of the two brothers, is unmistakable. A careful examination of the Swarkeston Parish Register (which fortunately dates from 1604), and perhaps others in the neighborhood, will of course be necessary to absolutely prove some conjectured points, as well as to provide cumulative proof regarding the emigrant, while an examination of the Derby Feet of Fines, for the sale of his patrimony, might also be in order in this connection.

Probate of the Will of John Bancroft of Wolstanton,‡ Co. Stafford, granted 8 February, 1546–7, to Blanch Bancroft, the relict, and Thomas Rowley, the Executors named in the will.

The above entry in the Act Books contains the earliest mention of the name in the Lichfield Consistory, and is the only record remaining, the will having perished. The Calendars show two earlier occurrences, both Johns, in 1543 and 1545, but examination of the original wills shows them to be *Bromcroft* and *Bonrose* respectively, and evidently not at all of the family in question. The testator, as being the earliest known of the name, may be conjectured, with much reason, to be the prepositor of the whole Derbyshire and Staffordshire clan, from whom our American emigrant certainly sprung.

Will of Rauffe Bancroft of Chellaston, Co. Derby, dated 21 April 1557. To be buried in Church of Chellaston "nere my first wife." My mother shall have the land at Barrow. To my son Christopher land in Swarston and 6 spoones t nat were his mothers. To son Rauffe lease of Cottun§ held of mayster Bradshaw of Osmaston. My leases of the Peake Hoone Lays (,) Parsons piece, etc., held of mayster Rolston of Swarston. To churches of Bulton, Alvaston, Swarston, Barrow and Chellaston each 1s. and sheep. Legacies to Swarston and Taine Bridges in the more. *Godsons:* Rauffe Bancroft, Rauffe Wandyll, Rauffe Potter and Ellen Wryght (*sic*). To each of the children of my sister Jane a lamb. Names Willm Tickyll, Richd Hoone and John Knight. To daughter Margaret her mothers goods at Barowe. Servant Robert Norman. Father in law Christopher Wryght. Godson Rauffe Pymm. To daughter Agnes goods wch were my first wifes. Son William. My children all under 24. To dau. Marye pan that was her mothers. "My five children I had by my first wife. My gostly father Sr Thos. Gilbert." "Yf my wife be now with chylde." Wife Alice and son William Executors. Overseers: John Bancroft my brother, Richard

* "Two Bookes of Epigrammes and Epitaphs" (481), pp. 86, 4to, Lond. 1639.

† Stephen's Biog. Dict., III., 112.

‡ Wolstanton lies in the parish jurisdiction of Newcastle-under-Lyne and Stoke-upon-Trent, and about twenty miles N.W. of Derby, around which all the other localities named in the wills cluster closely.

§ There are no less than five hamlets called Cotton in Staffordshire, the adjoining county, one of which is no doubt intended. Osmaston is near Derby, to the northwest.

Walleer, Willm Wandyll and Thos. Ryvett my brother in law. Witnesses: Sr John Gilbert, Curat, Jno. Bancroft, Richd: Walleer, Wm: Wandyll, Thos. Ryvett, Robt. Nowell and Wm: Tyckyll. Inventory taken 10 May 1557 by Wm: Mayre, Tho: Haryngworthe, Richd. Forde and Tho: Stone; total £269–19–5. Proved at Lichfield 13 September 1557 by relict Alice, power reserved to William Bancroft the other Exor.

Will of John Bancroft of Chellaston, Co. Derby, dated 11 May 1557. "My boys" under 21. To ——— my eldest son, the Hall I now dwell in. To ——— my second son, the overhouse. To ——— my third son, part of land in Swarston, he paying his fourth brother xv. li. To daughter Margett goods &c., if any other daur. by my wife the same. Godchildren: Mary Bancroft, Phylyp Wandyll and Ciceley Hodkynson. "Every one of my sisters shall have a new xii. d." John Storer. Servant John Meakyn. My mayd Katheryn. My mother Bancroft shall have 2/. A lamb to each of my sister Jane's children. To sisters in law Joyce Mee and Alice Harynworth a new vi. d. To father in law and mother in law the same. George Haryngworth and Christopher my brother in law. To brothers in law Robert Mayre, Richard Walker and William Wandyll goods &c. To sisters in law Agnes Haryngworth and Alyce Bancroft vi. d. each. Master Rolston of Swarston, Roger Bryddon of Derby. To each of the children of my brother in law Wm: Wandyll and of my sister Alderman a lamb. To John Pereson Sen. and Jr. clothing. Wife Margaret and son Ralph Executors. Overseers: Richd. Walker, Wm: Wandyll, Richd: Haryngworth and Thomas Haryngworth my brother in law. Witnesses: Sr Thos. Gilbert, Curat, Ric Walker, Wm: Wandell, Henry Storer, and Richd: Haryngworth. Inventory taken 18 September 1557 by Thos. Haryngworth, Thos: Stone, Nicholas Peerson and Wm: Roberts; total £150–9–0. Proved at Lichfield 24 January 1557 by relict Margaret, power reserved for son Ralph, the other Exor.

Admon. of William Bancroft of Chellaston, Co. Derby, granted at Lichfield 22 April 1611 to Ralph Bancroft, the brother, for the tuition of Catherine. Thomas, Margaret and Mary, the children of the deceased, minors. Inventory taken 20 May 1611 by John Olyver, Willm More, Willm Smyeth & Roger Meare; total £125–16–2, exhibited at Derby 8 November 1611.

Will of Thomas Bancroft of Swarston alias Swarkeston, Co. Derby, yeoman, dated 13 October 1626. To be buried in the Church of Swarkeston. To my Wife Rebecca £4 yearly out of land in Swarston. To Ralph Bancroft, my second son, house in Swarston now occupied by my eldest son John Bancroft. To Thomas Bancroft, my third son, 40/ yearly. To Katherine Bancroft, my kinswoman, 30/. To Margaret Bancroft, sister of the said Katherine. Thomas Byard, my apprentice servant. Alexander Arnefield, my servant. To every grandchild I have one ewe. Residue to my five children, John, Ralph, Thomas, Dorothy and Elizabeth. Executors: John Bancroft, my son, and John Erington, my son in lawe. Overseers: Roger Gilbert of Barrow, my neighbor, and Thomas Senior, my son in law. Witnesses: John Bould, Thomas Pomfret, Ralphe Bancrofte and Thos: Senior. Inventory taken 19 October 2 Chas. I., by Roger Gilbert, John Joyner, Thos: Bould and Richd: Shepardd; total £275–17–2. Proved at Lichfield 11 October 1627 by John Bancroft the son, power reserved for John Errington, the other Exor.

Will of Thomas Bancroft of Chellaston, County Derby, yeoman, dated 16 March 1628. My son William Bancroft, under 21. To Dorothy* my wife messuage farm &c in Chellaston and she Executrix (afterward called "my now wife"). Daughter Elizabeth Bancroft, under 21. The children of James Farman. To Margaret Bancroft 2/, and to Catherine Bancroft the same. Overseers: James Forman (*sic*) my loving father in law, and Thos: Hollingworth,† my loving unkle. Witnesses: Roger Allestrge (*sic*),‡ James Wildess and Richard Cartwright. Inventory (*no date*) taken by Richd: Whingates, William Soor and Richd: Farman; total £85–8–4. Proved at Lichfield 24 July 1629 by the Extrx. named.

The above extracts cover all wills in the Lichfield Consistory, prior to he Commonwealth, which I can *with certainty* identify with the family of the Emigrant at this time. From the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, however, I obtain the following additional evidence:

Will of William Bancrofte of Chelliston, Co. Derby, yeoman, dated 21 June 1649. I commit my body to be buried in the church or church-yard of the parish where I shall end my nat: life. I bequeath unto my sister Katherine Newton, 60 li. To my two uncles William Farman and John Farman, 15 li. apiece. I give to my aunt Elizabeth Farman, 15 li. To my aunt Ellen, being the wife of John Farman, 15 li. I bequeath to Thomas Forman (*sic*), son of my aunt Elizabeth, 10 li. To Frances Farmer, daughter of John Farmer, 10 li. I give to the two eldest children of William Farman, my uncle, which are now living, to either of them, 10 li. I give to my aunt Katherine 10 li., provided that if she shall in any wise sue or molest my executors concerning any part of my lands and Tenements, then I give her only 10s. Item, to each one of the children of William Pickering of Chellaston, 20s. I give to the four children of my father-in-law, Gilbert Newton, 20 li. I give to Anne Orme of Chellaston, 20s. To my uncle George Farman and my father-in-law, Gilbert Newton, to their only proper use and behoof, all my lands and tenements in Chellaston, in consideration that they be my executors, and pay my debts and legacies out of the same. Overseers: my friends James Wildes and Richard Domelawe. I give my cousin Thomas Bancroftes children of Bradley, 10 li. equally amongst them. (signed) Wm. Bancrofte.

Witnesses: Tho. Lightwood; William Willis; Elizabeth Forman; Ellen Forman; Thomas Forman. Proved 8 June 1650 by George Farmer and Gilbert Newton, the executors named. (P. C. C. Pembroke, 89.)

The above will is of especial interest as showing that Thomas Bancroft the Poet, brother of the Emigrant, was already residing at Bradley so early as 1649, and that he was then married and had issue.

In the next number of these Gleanings, I shall submit the pedigree deduced from all.

[To be continued.]

* As this Dorothy seems certainly to have been daughter of James Forman, the following entry in the Lincoln Marriage Licenses is probably only a coincidence:—

"1602–3, March 1—Thos Bancrofte & Dorothy Burton. (St. Mich.)," although she may have been a widow at the time.

† A curious and suggestive entry is found in the following marriage license in the Vicar General's office, at London, half a century later:—

"1676, Sep. 26—Robert Bancroft, of Westminster, Midx., Gent., Bach^{r}, ab^{t} 35, & Mrs Mary Hollingworth, of St Sepulchre's, London, Sp^{r}, ab^{t} 21; consent of mother Mrs Elizabeth Hollingworth, of same, Widow; at St George's, Southwark, or Knightsbridge or Marybone, Midx."

‡ Probably *Allestry*, a well known Derbyshire family name, is intended.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

By Geo. A. Gordon, Recording Secretary.

Boston, Massachusetts, 2 October, 1901. The Society held a stated meeting this afternoon, in Marshall P. Wilder Hall, 18 Somerset Street, at half-past two o'clock. In the absence of the President and Vice-Presidents, Rev. George Robert White Scott, D.D., of Newton, was called to the chair, and presided.

Reports from the Librarian, the Council and the Historiographer were presented, received, read, accepted and ordered on file.

Five new members were elected.

Capt. Albert Alonzo Folsom, of Brookline, was introduced. He read an interesting and historically valuable paper on *General Enoch Poor of New Hampshire*, which was well received. The thanks of the Society were unanimously tendered to Capt. Folsom, and a copy of the essay asked for the archives.

Resolutions were passed as follows, viz.:

Whereas, the Rev. Ezra Hoyt Byington, D.D., has finished his work and departed this life,

Resolved, That, by the departure of Dr. Byington, the New-England Historic Genealogical Society has lost one of its ablest members, whose services to it, extending through a period of thirteen years, have been of exceptional value, particularly in the office of historiographer and as a member of various committees.

Dr. Byington was a distinguished clergyman, a sympathetic student of the Puritans and of the earlier New England, and their accomplished historian; a gentleman of a genial and kindly disposition, and one whose strong personality impressed itself upon all with whom he came in contact. In the different communities in which he resided he was active in many directions, greatly respected, and the influence of his life was widely felt.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Dr. Byington's widow, and the sympathy of this Society be tendered to her and to the other members of his family.

A committee reported the following, which was adopted:

By the death of Dr. George Cogswell, of Bradford, April 21, 1901, at the age of ninety three, the New-England Historic Genealogical Society loses a member who may be said to be typical of a phase of New-England life which, if not past, is at least passing.

Born on a hillside farm in New Hampshire, in the early part of the last century, before any of the so-called modern inventions had been heard of, even making his first trip to the old world on a sailing vessel, recalling faintly the war of 1812, Dr. Cogswell lived to see the amazing growth of our later civilization, a part of which he was, and to all of whose wonders he was keenly alive. The son of the Surgeon-general of the Revolutionary army, William Cogswell, whose seven brothers were also enlisted on the same side, the boy took up his father's profession; and, whether in that calling (in which lack of health forbade him to continue), or as the head of a railway, president of a bank, chief manager of a well known academy, played well his part; bringing to the discharge of the duties of each office a painstaking conscientiousness, a ripe and cautious judgment, a mind all his own yet wide open to intelligent criticism. He knew how to accomplish things by biding his time. Withal, Dr. Cogswell had the respect, not alone, but the affectionate regard of his associates. Identified with the early political efforts for the abolition of negro slavery in this country, it was but natural he should be present at the Chapman Hall meeting in Boston, which organized the Republican party in Massachusetts, with which he was ever after in full accord.

These are but the mere outlines of a full and laborious life, at whose close one may well be content to lay himself down in peace to rest.

Dr. Cogswell was a brother of Rev. William Cogswell, the first editor of the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register. He was father to Gen. William Cogswell, M.C., and Mayor of Salem.

6 November. The Society held a stated meeting, at the usual time and place, Hon. James P. Baxter, President, in the chair.

The Librarian, the Council and the Historiographer, severally presented reports, which were received, read, accepted and ordered on file.

Twelve new members were admitted.

The Committee on nominations was chosen by ballot, consisting of Charles Darwin Elliot, Virginia Hall, Almon Danforth Hodges, Jr., James Swift Rogers and Mary Cummings Sawyer.

Agreeable to recommendation from the Council, it was

Voted: That the sum of $20,000, from the bequest of the late Robert Henry Eddy, be set aside as a special fund to be called the Eddy Town-Record Fund, for the sole purpose of publishing the Vital Records of the towns of Massachusetts, and that the Council be authorized and instructed to make such arrangements as may be necessary for such publication. And the treasurer is hereby instructed to honor such drafts as shall be authorized by the Council for this purpose.

The chairman presented Charles M. Ludden, A.M., LL.B., of Medford, who read a paper on *The Separation of Church and State in Massachusetts*, a product of wide acquaintance and careful study of Colonial and Provincial statutes on the subject. It was followed by remarks from several members. The thanks of the Society were tendered Mr. Ludden, and a copy requested for the archives.

4 *December.* The stated meeting was held as usual, President James P. Baxter presiding.

The routine reports were made, and ordered on file.

Twelve new members were elected.

Rev. Dr. George Robert White Scott, of Newton, was presented and read a paper on *Professor Park of Andover*, which was followed by remarks from several members, in extension of the very agreeable subject. After which the thanks of the Society were offered Dr. Scott, and a copy desired for the archives.

Messrs. Arthur Thomas Bond, of Wilmington, and Francis Everett Blake, of Boston, were appointed a Committee to conduct the annual audit of the Treasurer's accounts; following which, the meeting dissolved.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Notes.

DR. FRANKLIN.—In the "Columbian Centinel" (Boston), February 21, 1798, appears the following notice advertising a play at the Hay-Market Theatre, which purports to have been written by Dr. Franklin. As the Theatre was to be decorated for the occasion "with the figure of Washington and Franklin supporting the cap of Liberty," there seems to be no doubt that Benjamin Franklin was intended. The advertisement begins:—

The Hay-Market Theatre.
Will open by permission for one *night only, on*
Gen. WASHINGTON's *Birth-Day,*
THURSDAY, *February* 22d, 1798, with a celebrated
play in five acts (never performed in America) called
MATILDA,
Or, BROTHER OPPOS'D TO BROTHER;
Both in Love *and* War,
Written by Dr. Franklin.
(Here follows the cast.)

Ten days later, in the *Centinel*, March 3, the same play with the same cast is advertised, for the benefit of Mrs. Danvers, at Dearborn's Theatre. In the issue of February 28, there is an advertisement of a performance "At Mr. Dearborn's Exhibition Room, Milk-Street," which doubtless is the same place. Paul Leicester Ford, in his Franklin Bibliography, does not mention this piece as one of Franklin's productions. While I doubt very much if the great philosopher ever heard of the play, I write these few lines in the hope that somebody will be able to throw light on the subject. SAMUEL A. GREEN.

LORD—GOODWIN.—*York (Me.) Probate Registry*, iv. 34. "Oct. 21, 1755. Thomas Goodwin, of Berwick, Gent., aged 58 years, testifies that, about 26 years since, he was at the house of the Rev. Mr. Emerson, a minister of Portsmouth, & there saw Rich[d] Lord, Jr. late of Berwick, eldest son of Capt. Richard Lord, of Berwick, deceased, joined in marriage with Mary Goodwin (the now wife of Mr. John Cooper, Jr., of the same Berwick), & the said Rich[d] Lord Jr. & Mary Goodwin lived together, as man & wife, 5 or 6 years & had three childred: 2 sons & one daughter. The 2 sons are dead, & the daughter, Olive, the youngest of the three, is now the wife of Jona. Abbott, Jr., of Berwick.

S'd Thomas Goodwin was a near neighbor to Capt. Richard Lord and knew Rich[d] Lord, Jr., all his life. His 2 sons died young.

Elizabeth Gray testified to the truth of above, adding that the oldest son of Richard Lord, Jr., & Mary Goodwin was Daniel, and the second son was Richard. Both died young & unmarried." E. S. T.

Here is a curious old paper, found among the ancient District Records of Carlisle, Mass.:

"Inftructions how to Turn a quaker

Firft take a handfull of the hearbs of Deceat & a few Leaves of folly and a Little of the root of vain Glory with fume of the buds of Envy and a few blofsoms of mallice with a Little formallity flowers & a fprig or two of Idle Conceitt and take fome of the Seeds of prid & fome of the Corneiels of Hipockorafey & take of the apple feed of for beedin plefuers and the bark of Self will and put them in a morter of Defidence and pound them with a peftle of Head ftrong wood alfo take half an ounce of Rag maners & three qvarters of a ounce of Churlfeed and take a pretty good quantity of the Rofes of ambifhan and the peath of felfe confeat and geather some of the morfs that grows upon the brink of fandy foundation together with fome of the plumbs on Runagate Hill and a few grapes that grow in the fubbuarbs of fodom alfo a few of the Currants of gomorow & fome of the fpice of babilon and then take thefe twenty forts & ftew them all together in a ftoney heart Juge over the fire of blind zeal and power in fome of the water of wild fountain and when thay are femred and foken anuff then take it & grate in a Little fulpharious pouder & then strean it through a clorth of vanity & fuck Down Every morning a good portion next your ftomack throught a fpout of Ignarance & in a Little time it will Raife the fpirit and you quake & fhake & tremble & fmight your breft and grone & be parfatly a quaker &c." ROBERT T. SWAN.

Boston, Mass.

PIERCE or PEIRCE. — During a trip to Virginia, in December, 1896, I visited the graveyard of Christ Church, Alexandria, in which church Washington worshipped, and of which a member of the Washington family was still a Vestryman. There I chanced to find a blue-slate stone bearing the following inscription to the memory of a young Bostonian: —

Here lies the Body of
Mr. ISAAC PIERCE,
Born in *Bofton* . Son of
Mr. ISAAC PIERCE, *Diftiller.*
Who departed this Life
March 26th. 1771.
Aged 24 Years.

Isaac Peirce and Miriam James were married by the Reverend Andrew Eliot. 8 August, 1746 (Boston Record Commissioners' Reports, xxviii., 258). They had many children, who were baptized at the New North Church, the births of four of them being found in the Town Records. Among these was Isaac, born 23 June, 1747 (*Ibid.*, xxiv., 264), whose death is recorded on the gravestone. Administration on his intestate estate was granted to his father, 18 April, 1771 (Suffolk Probate Files, No. 14,910). In these Probate proceedings he is described as "late of Boston, blockmaker." The will of his father, Isaac Peirce, distiller, dated 29 October, 1791, proved 14 February, 1792, is in the same Files, No. 19,889. HENRY H. EDES.

A CORRECTION.—In Wyman's "Genealogies and Estates of Charlestown," p. 889, it states that Samuel (12) Sprague married, as his second wife, Sarah Eaton of Boston, to whom he was published 28 May, 1760.

In the Notes and Queries in the REGISTER, Vol. XXXIII. (1879), page 245, are extracts from a family Bible which belonged to James Indicott, that are of interest, but the value has been greatly lessened by incorrect and misleading notes in brackets.

The writer of the Bible record seems to have been James Endicot or Indicott, a son of John and Elizabeth (Day) Indicott who were married in Boston, 5 March, 1746. Elizabeth Day was the daughter of James and Mary (Ring) Day, born 5 April, 1725, died 6 Nov., 1787, and was "my mother Elizabeth Indicott" mentioned in the record. Her brothers were James, b. 18 Aug., 1731, Jeremiah, b. 10 May, 1733, David, b. 21 Aug., 1734, and Joseph. Her sisters were Mary, b. 3 Sept., 1727, and Sarah, b. 19 Nov., 1729. Sarah married, 5 Jan., 1747, Nathaniel Eaton; and after his death, in 1750, she was married, in 1760, to Samuel Sprague of Charlestown. The bracketed statements made, that "my aunt Sarah Sprague" was Sarah Endicott, and that her first husband was —— Day, by whom she had a daughter, who married David Wood, are incorrect. It was her stepdaughter, Margaret Sprague, who married David Wood of Charlestown, she being Samuel Sprague's daughter by his first wife, Margaret Newell.

WALTER KENDALL WATKINS.

QUERIES.

Ancestry wanted of the following:

TISDALE.—Phebe, born 1720–30, wife of George Winslow of Swansea.

PAYNE.—JOHN, father of Martha Payne (born 1769) of Freetown, Mass.

RICE.—Barbara, wife of the above named John Payne.

MILTON.—Elizabeth, born Jan. 20, 1762; married Francis James.

BIRD.—Heart or Hart, of Connecticut or Rhode Island, married June 24, 1753, Thomas James.

JAMES.—Thomas, of Rhode Island or Connecticut, died 1782.

KELL(E)Y.—Daniel, born before 1768, of Virginia, moved to Nantucket, Mass.

KELLEY.—Rebecca, born at Cape Cod, April 1, 1745; married Jonathan Long.

CLISBY.—William, born 1753; moved to Nantucket before 1780.

LONG.—Robert, died 1736, at Nantucket.

LUCE.—Jane, died 1785; married, 1735, John Long, son of above Robert.

COTTLE.—James, of Martha's Vineyard, died 1790.

NORTON.—Thankful, wife of above James Cottle.

CROSBY.—Samuel, born Jan. 28, 1743, and wife [?].

WILLARD.—Abigail, married Joseph Bridgham of Plympton, in 1754.

LANE.—Benjamin, probably of Maine, had daughter Betsy, born 1770.

COMER.—Joanna, married John Bridgham of Boston, 1754.

CAMPBELL.—Thomas, born 1737, of Maine in 1760; married Margaret Dunning.

MADDOCKS.—Asa Dyer, born in Maine, 1795.

PENNY.—Mary, born in Maine, 1801; wife of above A. D. Maddocks.

66 Avon St., Somerville, Mass. PERCY A. BRIDGHAM.

DECKER.—The records of Essex County show that John Decker bought a lot in Haverhill, Mass., of Nathaniel Smith, in 1672. This, so far as I have been able to learn, is the earliest mention of the name in New England. John afterwards married Mary Scott of Rowley, who was daughter of the Margaret Scott hanged as a witch about twenty years later. Will any one who can furnish direct information concerning John Decker, or his ancestors, prior to 1672, please communicate with me? W. F. DECKER.

305 Andrus B'l'd'g, Minneapolis, Minn.

CUMMINGS.—Did any of the descendants of Isaac Cummings (born about 1601, settled in Ipswich, Mass.) go to Anne Arundel Co., Maryland, prior to 1750? I shall be glad for any information regarding the Cummings Family in Maryland. JOS. H. PULLEN.

Houma, La.

A CORRECTION.—In Wyman's "Cemeteries and Burials of Charlestown," p. 880, it states that Samuel (13) Sprague married, as his second wife, Sarah Eaton of Boston, to whom he was published 28 Nov. 1780.

In the Notes and Queries in the NEWS LETTER, Vol. XXXVIII. (1870), page 242, are extracts from a family Bible which contains matter that is of interest, but the value has been greatly lessened by numerous and misleading notes in brackets.

The writer of the Bible record seems to have been James Bridden or Tredcott, a son of John and Elizabeth (Dyer) Tredcott who were married in Boston, 5 March, 1746. Elizabeth Dyer was the daughter of James and Mary (King) Dyer, born 5 April, 1725, died 5 Nov., 1787, and were "my mother Tilestone" mentioned in the record. Her brothers were Jeremiah, b. 10 May, 1733, David, b. 21 Aug., 1734, and Joseph. Her sisters were Mary, b. 3 Sept., 1737, and Sarah, b. 19 Nov., 1738. Sarah married, 6 Jan., 1761, Nathaniel Paine, and after his death in 1776 she was married, in 1780, to Samuel Sprague of Charlestown. The first-mentioned entries refer to "my aunt Sarah Sprague" who was Sarah Bridden and that her husband was ——— Day, by whom she had a daughter, who married David Wood, and grandson. It was her stepdaughter, Margaret Sprague, who married Josiah Wood of Charlestown, she being Samuel Sprague's daughter by his first wife, Margaret Newell.

QUERIES.

Ancestry wanted of the following:

TREVETT.—Phebe, born 1752-30, wife of Jeremy Wheelock of Keene.
PAYNE.—John, father of Martha Payne (born 1720) of Attleboro, Mass.
RICE.—Hannah, wife of the above named John Payne.
MILTON.—Elizabeth, born Jan. 30, 1772; married Ezekiel James.
BIRD.—Hart or Bart, of Connecticut or Rhode Island, married June 24, 1782, Thomas James.
JAMES.—Thomas, of Rhode Island or Connecticut, died 1782.
KELLY(S)Y.—Daniel, born before 1726, of Virginia, moved to Marblehead, Mass.
KELLEY.—Rebecca, born at Cape Cod, April 1, 1774; married Jeremiah Long.
CLEARY.—William, born 1782; moved to Newburyport before 1794.
LOCKE.—Robert, died 1786, at Newmarket.
LOCKE.—Jane, died 1782; married, 1758, John Long, son of above Robert.
COTTLE.—James, of Martha's Vineyard, died 1790.
NORTON.—Theophil, wife of above James Cottle.
CROSBY.—Samuel, born Jan. 25, 1746; was wife (1).
WILLARD.—Abigail, married Joseph Congdon of Cranston, in 1774.
LAKE.—Benjamin, probably of Salem, had daughter Lucy, born 1770.
COMINS.—Joanna, married John Pendleton of Boston, 1744.
CAMPBELL.—Thomas, born 1767, of Maine in 1790; married Margaret Dunning.
MADDOCKS.—Asa Dyer, born in Maine, 1788.
PERRY.—Mary, born in Maine, 1805; wife of Avery A. H. Maddocks.
66 Avon St., Somerville, Mass. Percy A. Hodgdon.

DECKER.—The records of Essex County show that John Decker bought a lot in Haverhill, Mass., of Nathaniel Smith in 1675. This is so far as I have been able to learn, is the earliest mention of the name in New England. John afterwards married Mary Scott of Newbury, who was daughter of the Margaret Scott hanged as a witch about twenty years later. Will any one who can give such direct information concerning John Decker, or his ancestors, please communicate with me?

302 Andrew Ave., Dayton, Ohio. W. E. Decker.

CURTISS.—Did any of the descendants of Isaac Curtiss (born about 1800, settled in Ipswich, Mass.) ever go to Ann Arbor, Mich., after 1840? I shall be glad for any information regarding the Curtiss family in Maryland.

Bloomington, Ill. Jos. H. Curtiss.

Names and dates wanted of birth of issue of the following, all of Dartmouth, Mass.:

Jireh and Deborah (Russell) Wilcox, m. 10 Sept., 1760.

Stephen and Ruth (Allen) Wilcox, m. February, 1782.

David and Sarah (Howland) Wilcox, m. 18 May, 1769.

Stephen and Mary (Wilcox) Peckham or Peckom, m. 20 July, 1772.

Culbut (b. 1732) and Ruth (White, b. 1736) Wilcox, m. 17 January, 17—. (Thus in record.)

William and Susannah (Tucker) Church. (Date of marriage also wanted; she was b. 1741.)

Dates of birth wanted of the following:

Issue of Daniel Russell, who m. Mary Russell, 16 July, 1761: i. *Giles.* ii. *Ruth.* iii. *Elihu.*

Issue of Abner and Content (Howland) Wilbur, m. 14 May, 1764: i. *Abner.* ii. *Stephen.* iii. *Betsey.* iv. *Ann.*

Issue of Jacob and Phebe (Wilcox) Russell, m. 30 Dec., 1756: i. *Michael.* ii. *Hannah.* iii. *Mehitable.* iv. *John.* v. *Phebe.*

Issue of Job and Martha (Wilcox, d. 1784) Gifford; m. [?]: i. *Abraham.* ii. *Stephen.* iii. *Simeon.* iv. *Susannah.* v. *Thomas.* vi. *Martha.*

Issue of Ebenezer and Elephel (Tucker) Allen; pub. 29 April, 1758: i. *Mareah.* ii. *William.* iii. *Mehitable*, b. 4 Dec., 1763. iv. *Elizabeth.* v. *Phebe.* vi. *Meribah.* vii. *Abigail.* viii. *Ebenezer, Jr.*, b. 8 March, 1776. ix. *Abigail* (2d).

62 Buckingham St., Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Henry H. Edes.

Kellogg.—Wanted, ancestry of Hulda Kellogg, who married James Benham, of New Hartford, Conn., in 1763. She died in 1809, aged 69.

Benham.—Wanted, ancestry of James Benham, born 1735, who married above Hulda Kellogg, and had son James Benham, a major in the Revolutionary war. James Benham, Senr., died in 1830, at Bridgewater, N. Y.

Barnett.—Wanted, ancestry of Moses Barnett or Barnet, and his wife Rebecca, of Plainfield, Conn. Their daughter, Rebecca Barnet, born 1757, married Samuel Stewart of Voluntown.

Kennedy.—Wanted, ancestry of Elizabeth Kennedy, who married Samuel Stewart of Voluntown, in 1741. She lived in Glasgo, Conn., where the marriage took place. Their son Samuel was born March 10, 1761.

753 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Helen E. Keep.

Haynes.—William Haynes, born in Brunswick, Me., July 1, 1743, married Sarah Chandler, Aug. 16, 1769. Lost at sea. Wanted, names of his ancestors, and da es of their births, marriages and deaths; also any facts relating to them.

Smith.—Daniel Mann married Lydia Smith, of Walpole, Mass., June 9, 1763. Wanted, names of her ancestors, with dates of births, marriages and deaths.

Broad.—Hezekiah Broad married Abigail ———. His will is dated Sept. 3, 1762. He lived in Dedham, Mass. Wanted, his ancestors, and maiden name of Abigail.

Tolman.—Thomas Tolman, of Dorchester, married Experience ———. She died in Canton, Mass., May 15, 1762. Wanted, her maiden name, and names of her ancestors.

Tolman.—Dr. Nathaniel Tolman died Aug. 30, 1775, probably in Needham. Can any one tell me where I can find a record of his death? It is not in the Church or Town records.

Tolman.—Nathaniel Tolman, born Nov. 5, 1747. When did he die?

Tolman.—Elijah Tolman, born Sept. 8, 1749. Wanted, date of marriage and death.

Tolman.—Elman Tolman, born May 29, 1755; married Sarah ———, in Needham. Wanted, her maiden name, and dates of birth, marriage and death.

166 Washington Street, Lynn, Mass. Mrs. A. M. Pickford.

Payne.—Parentage wanted of Nehemiah Payne, born in Lebanon, Conn., in 1783 or '84, who married Nancy Harrington. Benj. F. Gates.

20 Coit St., New London, Conn.

JACKSON.—Can any one give me any information regarding Jonathan Jackson, of Rutland, Mass., who died in 1756, and was the father of Daniel Jackson? Who were his parents, and whom did he marry first?

166 Washington Street, Lynn, Mass. ALICE T. BROCKWAY.

FARRAH.—Who were the ancestors of Major John Farrah of Framingham, Mass., major of 3d regiment of Middlesex Co. (Mass.) militia in 1757? He had a brother Joseph and a sister Margaret, and was twice married; first to Martha Swift, second to Deborah Winch. WILLIAM H. ABBOTT.

Box 113, Sangerties, N. Y.

BALLORD-BALLARD.—Temple's History of Framingham, Mass., page 463, records that Joseph Ballord and wife Betsey (should be Mary) Valentine removed to Sugar Creek, Pa. The name does not appear upon the records of that town; but probably they did go to Vermont, as did others of their relatives, about the time of the Revolutionary war.

For the last hundred or more years they, and their descendants (if they had any), dropped out of sight or knowledge of their Ballord and Valentine relatives. Any information of them, or their descendants, will be thankfully received. E. S. BALLORD.

Davenport, Iowa.

BILL-FOWLER.—John Bill, son of Philip, of New London, is said to have married Mercy, daughter of William Fowler, the settler, of Milford, Conn. Wanted, date of marriage, also dates of death, of John Bill and Mercy his wife.

Milford, Conn. MRS. NATHAN G. POND.

HAMLIN.—James Hamlin (Hamlen, Hamline, Hamblin), it is stated in the records of Barnstable, Mass., came from London, England. He settled in Barnstable early in the spring of 1639; perhaps coming with the company of Mr. Collicut from Dorchester, Mass. His wife, Anne, with children, Mary, James and Hannah, are supposed to have come later; but no record of the passage of himself or family has been discovered. Information desired concerning his and his wife's arrival in this country, her maiden name, the date of her death, and the marriage of her daughters, Mary, Hannah and Sarah.

Exira, Iowa. H. F. ANDREWS.

REPLIES.

PAYNE (*ante*, Vol. 53, page 358).—Regarding the ancestors of Stephen Payne and Anna Bushnell, his wife, I think the name Anna Bushnell should be *Rebeckah* Bushnell, for I find in the church records of marriages in Lebanon, Conn., that "Stephen Payne married, Sept. 23, 1756, Rebeckah Bushnell." In the marriage records of Coventry, Conn., it says: "Stephen Payne married Sept. 23, 1756, Rebeckah Bushnell, daughter of Nathan Bushnell of Lebanon." Their children were: "Sarah, born May 20, 1758; Rebeckah, born May 20, 1760; Ebenezer, born Sept. 27, 1762; Allin, born Mar. 31, 1765; Tilla, born Nov. 1, 1767."

If the foregoing records are of the Stephen Payne named by the querist, his line of descent was: Moses,[1] Stephen,[2] John,[3] Benjamin,[4] Stephen.[5] This family is set forth in Thayer's "Family Memorial," page 115.

Preston, Conn., church records state that James Paine married Sarah Armstrong, Jan. 15, 1734. Windham County Probate Records show that James Payne's estate was, by his will, distributed, in Feb., 1755, to his "widow Sarah, to Deborah wife of John Morgan, and to the heirs of Benjamin and Seth Payn." Deborah, Benjamin and Seth were undoubtedly the twin sister and two brothers of James, the testator; and all were children of John[3] and Deborah (Neal) Paine, given on page 117 of the "Memorial." This is substantiated by the age of Benjamin as stated in the record of his death.

Benjamin[4] Paine married, Oct. 19, 1726, Mary, dau. of Benjamin and Mary Brewster; and he "died Jan. 14, 1755, aged 55 years the 8th of March next." Their children were: Benjamin,[5] b. Mar. 4, 1728; Mary, b. Jan. 20, 1730; Lydia, b. Nov. 6, 1731; *Stephen*, b. June 26, 1735, m. Rebeckah Bushnell; Dan, b. Apr. 10, 1737; Hannah, b. June 25, 1739; Seth, b. Sept. 1, 1742; and Sarah, b. Mar. 22, 1745. BENJ. F. GATES.

20 Coit St., New London, Conn.

DEMING (*ante*, Vol. 54, page 107).—Solomon Deming, b. Dec. 1, 1736, was son of Lieut. David and Martha Deming, according to Sandisfield, Mass., town records. Lieut. David Deming came from Wethersfield, Ct. Capt. Solomon Deming d. Jan. 11, 1832. J. K. Deming, Dubuque, Iowa, is an authority on the Deming family. ROLLIN H. COOKE.

Pittsfield, Mass.

WALLACE or WALLIS (*ante*, Vol. 55, page 347).—Elder James Wallis of Colrain, Mass., born 1733 or 1734, was a son of James and Mary Wallis of Leicester and Worcester. For a full record of this family, see History of Littleton, N. H., now in press. EZRA S. STEARNS.

Fitchburg, Mass.

HISTORICAL INTELLIGENCE.

WORCESTER COUNTY VITAL RECORDS.—Attention is called to the valuable work being done by the *Systematic History Fund* in printing the Vital Records of Towns in Worcester County. Franklin P. Rice, Worcester, Mass., a pioneer in this line, is Trustee of the Fund, and under his able supervision the work is carried on. Auburn, Boylston and Northborough are already printed, with Princeton in process, and others to follow. For full particulars, and terms of subscription, address Mr. Rice.

IT may interest libraries and genealogists to know that a few, which were not distributed, of Prof. Edward Elbridge Salisbury's "Family Memorial" (1885), and Mrs. Evelyn MacCurdy Salisbury's "Family Histories and Genealogies" (1892), also the charts that were issued to accompany them, all *privately printed*, may be purchased upon application to Mrs. Salisbury, at New Haven, Conn.

WEST VIRGINIA.—A quarterly magazine devoted to historical matters will be printed by the Transallegheny Historical Society, Morgantown, W. Va., and offered to every historical society in this country in exchange for its publications. Such publications as are received in exchange will be placed in the West Virginia University library, where they will be accessible to the public. Individuals (and societies that have no publications to give in exchange) may become members of the society by the payment of two dollars dues each year. The payment of this sum will entitle the member to receive without further cost all publications of this society.

PREHISTORIC AMERICA.—Rev. Stephen D. Peet, Ph. D., the editor of the *American Antiquarian*, is publishing a series of books on Prehistoric America, which promises to be very valuable. The series has already reached the third volume, and two more volumes may be expected during this year or early next year. The titles are as follows: 1. The Mound Builders and their Works and Relics. 2. Emblematic Mounds and Animal Effigies. 3. Cliff Dwellers and Pueblos. 4. Beginnings of Architecture, or Ruined Cities. 5. The Myths and Symbols, or Aboriginal Religions. Each of these books contains about 400 pages, and is fully illustrated.

Besides this series, the same author is publishing a popular book entitled "The Monuments of the Stone Age," which will be a summary of what is contained in the larger series. It will comprise about 350 pages. For particulars, address *American Antiquarian*, 5817 Madison Av., Chicago, Ill.

OLD CHURCH RECORDS OF VIRGINIA.—In the Library of the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia there are kept, under lock and key, many valuable church records—how valuable only genealogists know. One of the registers begins in 1648, and several others are nearly as early. Twenty-eight counties are represented. The vestry books do not record births, marriages or deaths, but they furnish valuable information as to land owners, vestry-men, &c. Visitors are allowed to examine these records during the time the Library is open, and when inquiries are made by letter, the Librarian, Theological Seminary, Fairfax Co., Virginia, makes examinations at the usual rates for such work.

FRENCH RECORDS.—Capt. J. W. De Forest, New Haven, Conn., author of "The de Forests of Avesnes," &c., writes to the REGISTER: "Allow me to reply through your columns to occasional enquiries for a French 'searcher' of manuscripts and other documents, whether historical or genealogical. M. Leon Pajot, of No. 16, Rue M. le Prince, Paris, France, has done much work of the sort for me, and has given satisfaction. He is familiar with Huguenot records, is a graduate of the Ecole de Chartes (a branch of the Sorbonne), reads English manuscript, and writes legible French. The usual charge for searching or copying is two francs per hour."

CHURCH RECORDS.—The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, 226 West 58th Street, New York City, announces that it has now ready for delivery the second volume of the Society's Collections, being Vol. i. of Records of Baptisms in the Reformed Dutch Church, New York City.

This volume covers the period from 1639 to 1730. Vol. ii., to be published later, will continue the baptismal records down to 1800. The volume now ready is a royal octavo of 664 pages, printed on heavy calendered paper with wide margins, and bound in cloth, gilt top. The index alone fills more than 150 pages, and includes names of witnesses, as well as name of father and maiden name of mother.

It should be unnecessary to call attention to the importance of the genealogical information contained in these volumes, the Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in New York being the most complete and extensive in the United States, and of interest not only in New York but in all parts of the country. The edition has been limited to one hundred copies. Copies of the book may be obtained at the office of the Society, where communications should be addressed.

JENNINGS GENEALOGY.—The compiler of the Jennings Genealogy has received enquiries regarding the publication of Volumes I. and III. Unless a sufficient number of subscriptions are secured to justify the expense, the books will not be issued.

Since the publication of Vol. II. (American Families), much additional matter has come into possession of the compiler, giving connection with "Mayflower" families. It is therefore deemed advisable to publish a supplement, giving changes and corrections, and the compiler will be pleased to receive any further data from those interested. Address communications to William H. Jennings, 172 North Washington Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

THE LIVERMORE FAMILY OF AMERICA.—Walter Eliot Thwing, 65 Beech Glen Street, Roxbury, Mass., has collected such information concerning the earlier New England generations of the Livermore family as to warrant saying that he is prepared to publish the same in book form, as soon as one hundred copies are subscribed for. After the issuance of the book the price will be advanced. Families of the name or descent, who have not already forwarded the compiler copies of all the records they may possess concerning their own immediate family, even to the latest born, should do so at once. The information desired is full names, with all dates and places of birth, marriage and death, residence and postoffice addresses, trades and professions, civil, military, church and public relations, educational advantages and authentic traditions regarding the origin and careers of the ancestors. A limited number of portraits, views of home-

Old Church Records or Virginia.—In the Library of the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia there are kept, under lock and key, many valuable church records—how valuable only genealogists know. One of the registers begins in 1618, and several others are nearly as early. Thousands of counties are represented. The vestry books do not record births, marriages or deaths, but they furnish valuable information as to land owners, vestry-men, &c. Visitors are allowed to examine these records during the time the Library is open, and when inquiries are made by letter, the Librarian, Theological Seminary, Fairfax Co., Virginia, makes examinations at the usual rates for such work.

French Records.—Capt. J. W. De Forest, New Haven, Conn., author of "The de Forests of Avesnes," &c., writes to the Register: "Allow me to supply through your columns to occasional enquiries for a French 'secretary' of manuscripts and other documents, whether historical or genealogical. M. Leon Pajot, of No. 12, Rue St. Ie Prince, Paris, France, has done much work of the sort for me, and has given satisfaction. He is familiar with Huguenot records, is a graduate of the Ecole de Chartes (a branch of the Sorbonne), reads English manuscript, and writes legible French. The usual charge for searching of copying is two francs per hour."

Current Records.—The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, 226 West 58th Street, New York City, announces that it has now ready for delivery the second volume of the Society's Collections, being Vol. I. of Records of Baptisms in the Reformed Dutch Church, New York City.

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Directory Revisions.—The compiler of the Lineage Directory has received enquiries regarding the publication of Volumes I. and II. Unless a sufficient number of subscriptions are secured to justify the expense, the books will not be issued.

Since the publication of Vol. II. (Daughters Families), much additional matter has come into possession of the compiler, giving many descendants of Revolutionary Families. It is therefore deemed advisable to publish a supplement, giving changes and corrections, and the compiler will be pleased to receive any further data from those interested. Address: Mrs. Wm. H. Pennington, 172 North Washington Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

The Livingston Family in America.—Walter Thorne, 66 Bleecker Street, Newark, N. J., has collected additional matter concerning the earlier New England generations of the Livingston family in order to warrant saying that he is prepared to publish the same in book form, as soon as sufficient copies are subscribed for. Adding the genealogy of the book will, he believes, make a work of interest, while those already furnished the compiler of all the facts bearing upon the subject, that are known in the immediate family, even to the latest born, should be of value. The information desired is full names, with dates and places of birth, marriage and death, residence and post-office address, trade and profession, civil, military, church and public relations, education and distinctive traits regarding the origin and careers of the ancestors. A limited number of portraits, views of home

steads, etc., of family interest, will be inserted, and the book will contain, besides the genealogical records, a sketch of the lives of as many of the members as it has been possible to obtain. All communications should be addressed to Mr. Thwing.

GENEALOGIES IN PREPARATION.—Persons of the several names are advised to furnish the compilers of these genealogies with records of their own families and other information which they think may be useful. We would suggest that all facts of interest illustrating family history or character be communicated, especially service under the U. S. Government, the holding of other offices, graduation from college or professional schools, occupation, with places and dates of birth, marriage, residence and death. When there are more than one christian name they should all be given in full, if possible. No initials should be used when the full names are known.

Atwell; Beebe; Buckner; Heath; Maine; Morton.—Stuart C. Wade, 308 West 33d St., New York City, is collecting material for genealogies of the Atwell, Beebe, Buckner, Heath, Maine and Morton families, and will be glad to hear from members of these families, and from any persons having collections concerning them.

Barrett.—Harold L. Barrett, 649 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, Mass., is compiling a genealogy of the family, especially the Chelmsford branch.

Cole.—Ernest B. Cole, Indianapolis, Ind., has a genealogy of the descendants of James Cole of Plymouth, Mass., 1633, nearly ready for publication.

Gazlay.—Stuart C. Wade, 308 West 33d St., New York city, is compiling a genealogy of the descendants of John Gazlay, who settled at Goshen, Orange Co., N. Y., in 1717, and would be glad to correspond with members of the family.

Griggs; Saxe.—The Griggs genealogy and Saxe genealogy are being compiled by John Walter Saxe, 53 State St., Boston, Mass., who will be glad to receive information and inquiries.

Hawkes.—John M. Hawks, M.D., Lynn, Mass., is collecting the material for a history of The Hawkes Families in America, the descendants of Adam and John Hawkes who came from England in Winthrop's fleet, in 1630. All persons bearing the above surname (sometimes spelled Hawks, and Hawk) are urgently requested to send their family records to him for publication in permanent form.

Holly; Rudd.—Malcolm Day Rudd, Lakeville, Litchfield Co., Conn., has in preparation genealogies of the descendants of John Holly of Stamford, Conn., and Jonathan Rudd of Saybrook, Conn., and is desirous of corresponding with persons of these names who may be interested.

Lyon.—Any information regarding the Lyon family will be gratefully received by Eugene F. McPike, 4205 Evans Ave., Chicago, Ill., for inclusion in the Lyon family memorial.

Matson.—Herbert C. Andrews, Lombard, Ill., is compiling a genealogy and history of the Matson family, and will be pleased to correspond with persons bearing the name, or connected with it by marriage or descent through a maternal line. Records of the descendants of Thomas Matson, who emigrated to Boston in 1630, and of Nathaniel Matson, his supposed grandson, who removed from Boston to Lyme, Conn., are especially desired.

Rockwood.—E. E. Rockwood, Attleboro' Falls, Mass., is compiling a genealogy of the Rockwood family, descendants of Richard Rockwood of Dorchester, 1636. Facts concerning the family have been gathered from the many Massachusetts town histories; and any persons bearing the family name are invited to correspond with him.

Wyllys, Willis or *Willes.*—W. A. Willes, Arthur's, St. James's Street, London, S.W., England, is tracing out the history of the family of Willes, Willis or Wyllys, who were settled at Fenny Compton, Warwickshire, England, in the 16th century, some of whom, including George Wyllys (afterwards of New Haven), migrated to New England.

Mr. Willes desires to correspond with some one who knows about the early New England settlers of the name, especially in the line of George, of New Haven, for incorporation in his Family Chronicles, which is to be a long and interesting record, published for private circulation.

BOOK NOTICES.*

[THE editor requests persons sending books for notice to state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage when sent by mail.]

Family and Descendants of Stephen Allen. Compiled by STEPHEN A. BROWNELL. New Bedford: Mercury Pub. Co., Printers. 1887. Sq. 4to. pp. 21.

The Stephen Allen whose posterity is here recorded was a Quaker of New Bedford, born in 1785. The genealogy is arranged on a plan combining clearness and brevity, and is admirably printed.

The Aspinwall Genealogy. Compiled by ALGERNON AIKIN ASPINWALL, Washington, D. C. Published by the author. The Tuttle Co., Printers, Publishers and Binders, Rutland, Vt. L. 8vo. pp. 262. Ill.

This is a purely genealogical work, no biographical materials having been included, excepting with reference to the earlier generations. Like many other books of the kind, it is the outcome of researches undertaken with no intention of publication. The resultant work, however, will afford great pleasure to the descendants of Peter Aspinwall, who, although not the first of the Aspinwall name to come to America, was the founder of the family in this country. The genealogy is introduced by a few pages relating to the Aspinwalls in England, and to William Aspinwall who came with Winthrop.

Atwater History and Genealogy. Compiled by FRANCIS ATWATER. Meriden, Conn.: Printed by the Journal Publishing Co. 1901. 8vo. pp. viii.+492. Ill.

The first eighty-three pages of this volume are devoted to the Atwaters in England, locating in the county of Kent the ancestors of those who came to America. Of the two brothers, Joshua and David, who came to Connecticut, it is the latter whose posterity is recorded in the remainder of the book, that of Joshua receiving only the space of a few pages. Numerous, and in many cases extensive, biographical notices help to make the work what the author intended it to be, a history of the family in the literal sense of the word. Quotation and anecdote are often introduced, and, indeed, no means are neglected for forming a lively portraiture of the persons whose careers are treated. The illustrations are numerous, the binding substantial and ornamental, while, besides an excellent index, there is a list of the works quoted.

Avery Notes and Queries. A Quarterly Magazine devoted to the History of Groton [Conn.] Averys. No. 15. Aug., 1901. [Cleveland, Ohio.] 8vo. pp. 205–214. Ill.

The contents of this number indicate that the periodical well merits the patronage of the family in whose behalf it is issued.

Proceedings of the John Bean (1660) Association, at its Annual Reunion at Boston, Sept., 5, 1900. n. p.; n. d. 8vo. pp. 153–195.

We have here an account of the Fifth Reunion of the descendants of John Bean, of Exeter, with "Biographical Notices," "Register," and "Additions and Corrections" pertaining to the Genealogy of John Bean, by Josiah H. Drummond. The pamphlet is noticeably well printed on superior paper.

The Genealogical Bureau of the Chamberlain Association, under the direction of the Genealogical Committee. Boston. 1901. 8vo. pp. 7.

The reports of the Bureau and Committee give the result of original researches among Chamberlain records, specifying such investigations as have, during the past year, been undertaken in behalf of individuals. The Committee make the statement that, owing to the large collections of genealogical material in their possession, pedigrees of members can, in almost all cases, be furnished at small expense.

* All of the unsigned reviews are written by Mr. FREDERIC WILLARD PARKE of Boston.

Ezra Bellows of Lunenburg, Mass., and Springfield, Vt., and his Descendants. Supplementary to the Sketch on page 609 of the "Bellows Genealogy," 1898. By THOMAS BELLOWS PECK. Reprinted from the Genealogical Quarterly Magazine, Burlington, Vt. 1901. 8vo. pp. 14.

The title fully describes the contents of this pamphlet.

William Cornwall and his Descendants. A Genealogical History of the Family of William Cornwall, one of the Puritan Founders of New England, who came to America in or before the year 1633, and died in Middletown, Connecticut, in the year 1678. By EDWARD E. CORNWALL, M.D. New Haven: The Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor Co. 1901. 8vo. pp. v.+178.

This handsome volume includes all but a few of the descendants of the person whose posterity the author aimed to record in full. Intended for a history as well as a genealogy, its biographical elements are as complete as they could be made. The appendix gives an account of other Cornwall immigrants, with references to early English families of the name. Paper, print and binding are most excellent. There is a good index.

Allied Families of Delaware. Stretcher, Fenwick, Davis, Draper, Kipshaven, Stidham. By EDWIN JACQUETT SELLERS. Philadelphia. 1901. pp. 171.

Of the families mentioned, that of Fenwick is allotted the largest space, together with the Davis and Draper genealogies, nearly filling the book. Copies of interesting documents, wills, deeds, etc., constitute the bulk of the volume, the pedigrees being in every case short. Paper and type are of the best, and the binding strong and plain. There is a thorough index.

The Drinkwater Family. [By JOHN S. FERNALD, Belfast, Me. 1901.] 16mo. pp. 15.

This pamphlet, giving some facts relating to the descendants of Micajah Drinkwater, of Northport, Me., is issued in the hope of renewing genealogical interest among the members of the family.

A Criticism of "The Ipswich Emersons" alias "The Emersons of America." By P. H. EMERSON. n. p.; n. d. 8vo. pp. 15.

This very caustic pamphlet is by the author of "The English Emersons," and is an attack on Prof. B. K. Emerson, the author of the work whose title is mentioned. The vigor of the criticism is made sufficiently apparent; as to its justice, let those decide who wish to study the *pros* and *cons* of the case.

Field Genealogy. Being the Record of all the Field Family in America, whose Ancestors were in this Country prior to 1700. Emigrant Ancestors located in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Virginia. All Descendants of the Fields of England, whose Ancestor, Hurbutus De la Field, was from Alsace-Lorraine. By FREDERICK CLIFTON PIERCE. Hammon Press. W. B. Conkey Co., Chicago. 1901. 2 vols. 4to. pp. 1196. Ill.

This is the largest of the numerous works of Mr. Pierce, and indicates an enormous expenditure of time and labor. While compiling the records of the line of John Spafford Field of Chicago, so much information regarding other branches of Fields was brought to light that continued investigations were undertaken, which have produced the present extensive and elaborate genealogy. Besides the contents recited in the title-page, there are sections upon the origin of the name, the family arms, English homes of the Fields, eminent individuals among the English Fields, college graduates of the family, and Revolutionary soldiers and pensioners. The biographical notices in several cases reach the proportion of memoirs, and are evidently thorough. As the print is fine, the amount of matter contained in these large volumes is very great. The illustrations, chiefly portraits, are fine. The two indexes are arranged alphabetically only as regards the first two letters of each name.

The Grant Family Magazine. Vol. II. No. 5. Oct., 1901. Edited and published by ARTHUR HASTINGS GRANT, 18 The Crescent, Montclair, N. J. 8vo. pp. 767–784. Ill.

This number contains additional facts respecting "Clans C, F, K, L and O," "Homestead," "Grant Family Association," "Items," "Deaths," and "Removals."

Genealogy of the Hibbard Family, who are Descendants of Robert Hibbard of Salem, Massachusetts. Compiled and published by AUGUSTINE GEORGE HIBBARD, U. S. A. Printed by the Case, Lockwood and Brainard Co., Hartford, Conn. 1901. 8vo. pp, 428. Ill.

In a work representing the labor of many persons and especially of the painstaking compiler, Mr. Hibbard has presented to us a genealogy of great comprehensiveness. The research was begun by others nearly fifty years ago, and finally passed to his indefatigable hands. Enough items of a biographical nature are given to indicate the capacities and peculiarities of the race. Extracts from "Connecticut in the War of the Revolution" show the patriotic services of the Hibbards. Great labor has been given in making the index, but it is questionable whether it is an advantage to divide the Hibbard list into generations. The binding is durable and attractive, the illustrations good, and the print very clear.

Hills Family Genealogical and Historical Association. Incorporated July 6, 1894. Seventh Report of the Directors.

Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Meeting of the Hills Family Genealogical and Historical Association, Boston, 1901.

Constitution and By-Laws of the Hills Family Genealogical and Historical Association. 1901. Three pamphlets. 8vo. pp. 16; 4; 4.

Matter of value to the genealogist will be found in the first of these pamphlets, the interest of the others being limited to the family immediately concerned.

Lane and Page Memorial. Compiled by GEORGE W. MORSE. Containing Addresses made and Articles read at a Family Banquet held at the Hotel Brunswick, in Boston, May 19th, 1897, and other Genealogical Matter, with Illustrations of Family Homesteads, etc. Sq. 4to. pp. 252.

On the page preceding the Dedication is the statement: "Typewritten in four volumes, to be deposited with different branches of the family, with the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, and the Town of Bedford." Following this is the note: "The volume intended for the Town of Bedford has been deposited in the State Library in Boston."

The memorial has special reference to the descendants of Job Lane, who settled in the part of Billerica that is now Bedford, and of Nathaniel Page, once of Boston, but afterwards of Bedford. The table of "Contents" enumerates nearly forty articles by different writers, among whom are several well-known to the public. There are more than fifty photographic illustrations, all of exquisite finish, one being the Lane House, at Rickmansworth, Eng., a mansion both ancient and picturesque.

Mr. Morse's contribution is the "Colonial and Revolutionary Soldiers of the Family," together with genealogies of Pages, Lanes, Browns of Lexington, Wildes, Randalls, and Makepeaces. The volume will be appreciated by those who are interested in the families named.

The Litchfield Family in America. [Compiled and published by WILFORD J. LITCHFIELD.] Part One. No. 1. Oct., 1901. 8vo. pp. 104. Price, $1.50. Order from the Compiler, 22 Oakes Ave., Southbridge, Mass.

This work will appear in numbers, at such intervals as is found practicable. The first part, consisting of several combined numbers, relates to Lawrence Litchfield of Massachusetts, and his descendants. Other branches of the Litchfields will later receive attention.

As regards the present part, the compiler states that it is based on Morse's "Genealogy of the Descendants of Lawrence Litchfield." The imcomparable superiority of Mr. Litchfield's work, however, was to be expected from his thorough inspection of all the printed and manuscript sources of information. Among the noticeable points in this number are the lists of early settlers, and the identification of Judith Peakes and of Experience, wife of Henry Luce. Numerous notes greatly enhance its value to the genealogist. As the Litchfields have so long been established in Scituate, forming alliances with its prominent families, this genealogy supplies no inconsiderable materials to the history of

the town. Paper and print are excellent, and the good qualities of the work should win for it an extended patronage.

The Macdonough-Hackstaff Ancestry. By RODNEY MACDONOUGH. Boston: Press of Samuel Usher, 171 Devonshire St. 1901. Sq. 8vo. pp. xii.+526. Ill. Price, $7.50. Order from author, 205 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Fifty-five articles on the author's ancestors, from the date of their immigration to the present time, constitute the contents of this handsome volume. A section is apportioned to each male ancestor, giving, besides his children, such biographical particulars of himself and wife as would be desired by his descendants. These sketches are rendered valuable to the genealogist by the introduction of wills and inventories, besides abstracts of original records. Of these numerous wills and inventories, only three or four have ever before been in print.

The article on Commodore Thomas Macdonough, U. S. N., contains the greater part of an hitherto unpublished autobiography. The sketches are followed by lists of authorities, and are illustrated by thirty-six full page halftone prints, among them a reproduction of the Stuart portrait of Commodore Macdonough.

Foreign research has not been attempted, but the quantity of carefully sifted facts respecting the American families represented form an extensive basis for future accumulations of material, in the furtherance of which the ancestral charts are arranged for the insertion of additional names. There is a very complete index, females being denoted both by the maiden and married names. The book is bound in linen, and beautifully printed. The emblems of the five countries from which came the various families treated in the work very appropriately decorate the cover.

A Partial Record of the Mansur Family. By JOHN H. MANSUR, Royersford, Pa. Reprinted from The Genealogical Quarterly Magazine, Burlington, Vermont. 1901. S. 8vo. pp. 59.

Robert Manser, of Charlestown, Mass., who married Elizabeth Brooks, has been proved almost indubitably to be the ancestor of this family in America, and from him accordingly this genealogy is traced, and is brought down to the eighth generation. It is in part supplementary to the pamphlet on this family published by the Hon. Charles H. Mansur; but for the discovery of the facts which almost certainly prove that the immigrant progenitor of the race in this country is the above Robert Manser, the author acknowledges his indebtedness to Mr. Eben Putnam of Salem.

Mr. Mansur has performed his voluntary share in the continuation of the Mansur record with praiseworthy thoroughness, and it is to be hoped that his zeal may inspire others.

Metcalf Genealogy. Prepared by ISAAC STEVENS METCALF, *of Elyria, Ohio, for the Children and Descendants of Isaac Metcalf, who was born at Royalston, Massachusetts, February 3, 1783, and died in Boston, April 17, 1830.* The Imperial Press, Cleveland, O. 1898. 8vo. pp. 62. Price, $1.50. Address Miss Marion Metcalf, 43 West Avenue, Elyria, Ohio.

After a few introductory pages respecting the family in England, the genealogy begins with Michael Metcalf, who came to New England in 1637, continuing his descendants to the eighth generation. This is followed by notices of a few other Metcalfs of various localities, together with genealogies comprising the names of Stevens, Williams, Putnam, Howes, Ely and DeWitt. The book is well printed, but without an index.

The Descendants of Adam Mott, of Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. A Genealogical Study. By EDW. DOUBLEDAY HARRIS. 8vo. pp. 8.

This study is said by its author to be preliminary to a history of the Mott family, for which he is collecting material, and it is marked by the characteristics expected of so able a genealogist. It is intended for free distribution, the author's address being 280 Broadway, New York City.

Our New England Ancestors and Their Descendants. 1620–1900. Historical, Genealogical, Biographical. Compiled by HENRY WHITTEMORE. New England Ancestral Publishing Co. New York. 1900. Sq. 4to. pp. 100. Ill.

This attractively printed and illustrated volume consists of sections treating of "The Bradford and Allied Families of America," "Grinnell and Allied Families," "The Spencer and Allied Families," and "Stannard and Allied Families." Biographical notices, in some instances of considerable length, are found under each heading. The carefully accumulated information, both of a genealogical and biographical nature, would have been rendered more useful by the addition of an index.

Chart of the Sheafe Family. [By WALTER KENDALL WATKINS.] 20 inches by 12.

At the head of this chart appears the name of Thomas "Sheffe," who died in 1520, and members of his posterity are recorded as far as the middle of the nineteenth century.

The Home of the Smith Family in Peterborough, New Hampshire. 1749–1842. By JONATHAN SMITH. Clinton, Mass.: Press of W. J. Coulter, Courant Office. 1900. 12mo. pp. x+202. Ill.

The greater portion of this book is assigned to the biographies of William and Jonathan Smith, the first two proprietors of the name of Smith in the town of Peterborough. The materials for these biographies have been taken largely from sources already in print, reference to which is found on the margin in the appropriate places. These memoirs, together with chapters on Robert Smith of Moneymore, Ireland, father of William, and on the Scotch-Irish, constitute no inconsidersble contribution to the history of Peterborough. Though neither diaries nor letters were available in the compiling, the story of the lives of these two leading townsmen is satisfactorily told, great assistance in the traditional details having been received from Mrs. Nancy (Smith) Foster, the last surviving child of Jonathan Smith. The binding is handsome, and there is a complete index.

The Descendants of William Towne, who came to America on or about 1630 and settled in Salem, Mass. Complied by EDWIN EUGENE TOWNE. Newtonville, Mass. Published by the Author. 1901. L. 8vo. pp. 368. Ill.

In enumerating the sources of his materials for this genealogy, Mr. Towne mentions "town records and histories, church, court and probate records, the records collected by the late William *Bradford* Towne, the 'Towne Memorial' of Edwin Hubbard, and the *Historical and Genealogical Register*." From the REGISTER are copied, as duly stated, "Historical Memoranda of the Name in England, from A.D. 1274 to 1630," they forming the first section of this work. Sixty-two pages, comprising the fifth and sixth generations, are a transcript of the William Blanchard Towne Manuscript, in possession of this Society, with additions of dates, names and facts relative to nearly seventy names in the MS. In the earlier generations, the "Towne Family Memorial" has been dealt with in the same manner. With these records Mr. Towne has incorporated much material derived from private sources, and covering more than half a century.

The descendants of more than one hundred and fifty families omitted from previous manuscripts and publications are traced in this genealogy, and the greater part of them down to the present time, it having been the object of the compiler to include all branches of the name.

Great labor and pains have been given in the compilation, and it is greatly to Mr. Towne's credit that he has refused to include a coat of arms which, upon investigation, has been found not to belong to the William Towne of this book.

The print is clear, the paper excellent, the binding substantial, and no less than seven indexes assist the reader in examining the contents.

We have to note an error in the name of the author of the Towne Manuscript, as the middle name is Blanchard, not *Bradford;* and an incorrect date is assigned to the formation of the New Eng. Hist. Gen. Society.

* * *

The Ancestors, Kin and Descendants of John Warden and Narcissa (Davis) Warden, his Wife. Together with Records of some other Branches of Warden Family in America. By WILLIAM A. WARDEN. [Worcester, Mass.] 1901. 8vo. pp. iv.+248. Ill. Price, $3.00. Apply to author, Worcester, Mass.

This book opens with the ancestry and descendants of the John Warden of the title-page. Kindred Warden families occupy the remainder of the first part of the volume, together with records of other names collected in the course of the author's researches. These names are Ashby, Bell, Bridge, Carpenter, Cunnabell, Durfee, Gore, Healy and Perry. The second part consists of the Davis Family of Haverhill, Mass., of which the wife of John Warden was a member. Though the genealogy was begun with no thought of publication, it is a production well worthy of print. It is bound in cloth with half-tone illustrations, and has a thorough index.

Descendants of Walter Woodworth of Scituate, Mass. Sketch of Samuel Woodworth and his Descendants. Samuel Woodworth and his Poem, "The Old Oaken Bucket." Francis Chandler Woodworth, Author of the Bird Song, "Chic-a-dee-dee." Poem by Nancy Adelia Woodworth, "The Old Homestead." Woodworths who were in the Revolutionary Army from Connecticut, New York, etc. ELIJAH B. WOODWORTH, Boston, Mass. 1901. 8vo. pp. 70.

Old friends indeed do we meet in this book, finding in it the names of two writers of our childhood's songs. It is a volume well printed and bound. The method of numbering is peculiar, but clearly explained. There are two facsimile copies of letters of the first named Samuel Woodworth. The index is good.

Genealogy of the Wright Family from 1639 to 1901. Eight Generations. Compiled and written by Rev. HENRY W. WRIGHT of Petersburgh, Mich. A.D. 1901. Middletown, Conn.: Pelham & King, Printers and Bookbinders. 1901. 8vo. pp. 16.

The particular "Wright Family" whose genealogy is here given consists of the descendants, in part, of Benjamin Wright who came from England to Guilford, Conn., in the early years of its settlement. The pamphlet is well printed, and will prove of interest to the genealogist.

American Series of Popular Biographies. Massachusetts Edition. This volume contains Biographical Sketches of Representative Citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Boston: Graves & Steinbarger, Publishers, 15 Court Sq., 1901. Sq. 4to. pp. 1092. Ill.

This volume concludes the enterprise undertaken about two years ago, which has met with the ever-growing favor of the public. The sketches comprised in it, with few exceptions, have received the revision of their subjects. Whenever possible, pedigrees are added which impart to the work no inconsiderable genealogical importance.

The book is most clearly printed, bound in full morocco, and illustrated with portraits of the first excellence. For such a collection of records, so presented, the publishers should receive thanks.

Biographical and other Articles. By WILLIAM C. TODD, A.B., President of the New Hampshire Historical Society. Boston: Lee and Shepard. MCMI. 1 vol., large 12mo. Portrait of Daniel Webster. Pp. 300. $1.50.

Sir Francis Head, an English author, midway in the last century, published a compilation of his observations in and about Paris, under the title *A Faggot of French Sticks.* In like manner, Mr. Todd has "faggotted" not only a season of travel, and sketches of people whom he met, but has increased the value of his work by adding fugitive pieces from his pen on several celebrities in America, chiefly political, whose careers he has analyzed and portrayed with uncommon skill. The air of freshness, candor and spirited description which pervades the book, secures relief from overdrawn or underdrawn relation. The accounts presented of persons, events and places are neither tedious or monotonous. It presents information, to the present and coming generations, of personages concerning whom a very dim conception is ordinarily attainable. In public libraries, particularly, where youthful scholars have access, it will fill desirable place, as it supplies clear ideas of public men who greatly influenced the events of their time. Not only are the subjects of these pages sharply outlined, but their contemporaries are fairly described in plain and unconfused narration. The whole treatment is historical, but not statistical. The book deserves a large sale.

GEO. A. GORDON.

The Hutchinson Farm, Winchester, Mass. [By THOMAS M. HUTCHINSON.] 16mo. pp. 7, n.p.; n.d.

The Hutchinsons to whom this booklet relates are called "The Hutchinsons of Charlestown," a branch separate from others of the name in America. As the farm has been in the possession of this family for one hundred and seventy-five years, the account of its owners during that period, as well as its previous possessors, will be found of interest.

The Presbytery of Kansas City and its Predecessors. 1821–1901. Historical Sketches and Statistical Matter. By JOHN B. HILL. *Published by the Presbytery of Kansas City, Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.* Kansas City: The Burd and Fletcher Printing Co. 1901. 8vo. pp. 336. Ill. Map.

The history contained in this volume embraces a period of eighty years, beginning at the earliest operations of missionaries among the primitive inhabitants. The book consists of an introduction treating of "Presbyterianism in Missouri," and "Ecclesiastical Records," followed by a "Chronological Register," sketches of Presbyteries, Ministers and Churches, and concluding with indexes of Churches and Ministers. The map is of the Presbytery of Kansas City, and the illustrations are portraits of some of the eminent preachers of the denomination.

A Record of the Services of the Commissioned Officers and Enlisted Men of Kittery and Eliot, Maine, who served their Country on land and sea in the American Revolution, from 1775 to 1783. [By LIEUT. OLIVER P. REMICK, Kittery Depot, Maine.] Boston: Alfred Mudge & Son, Printers. [August, 1901.] 8vo. pp. 223. Cloth. Price $2.00, postpaid. Apply to the author.

This volume, containing two alphabetical lists of 557 persons that enlisted from the town of Kittery, including Eliot, between 1775 and 1783, deserves commendation. The introduction of thirty pages contains a general account of the movements of the land and naval forces in which Kittery men were enlisted. The list of commissioned officers includes Gen. William Whipple, the only signer of the Declaration of Independence who was a native of the District of Maine; but the list of non-commissioned officers is given due proportion, and both contain considerable biographical and genealogical information. The appendix comprises the lists of the "Raleigh" and of the "Ranger," besides several commissions.

The author has done a creditable piece of work, for which he deserves our gratitude.

GEO. W. CHAMBERLAIN.

Weymouth, Mass.

The Heroes of the American Revolution and their Descendants. Battle of Long Island. Illustrated. By HENRY WHITTEMORE. The Heroes of the Revolution Publishing Co. [New York, 1897.] Sm. 4to. pp. xxvii.+43+211+194.

The opening division of this work is a "Guide to the Battle of Long Island," with a plan of the battlefield. Then follows the "Battle of Long Island," which is narrated with a fullness that will doubtless render this henceforth the authoritative account. Mr. Whittemore's long residence on the battle ground insures a topographical accuracy which could not be expected of any other historian, while his experience in historical and genealogical research guarantees the value both of this volume of the Revolutionary series under his editorial supervision and also of the publications which are to follow. The second part of the work consists of two "Supplements to Section I. of the Heroes of the American Revolution and their Descendants. History of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, including the Ancestral Line of its Founders and Builders." This part is indexed, and contains the records of several members whose ancestors were distinguished in Colonial or Revolutionary conflict. Besides its important contents, the volume is noticeable for its fine illustrations, and altogether may be considered as promising much for the series of which it is the first "section," the design of the series being "to combine the leading events of the Revolution with the personal record of its participants . . . . together with their line of ancestry and descent."

Letters of Colonel Thomas Westbrook and others relative to Indian Affairs in Maine, 1722–1726. WILLIAM BLAKE TRASK, A.M., Editor. Boston, Mass.: George E. Littlefield, 67 Cornhill. 1901. L. 8vo. pp. 196. Portrait.

The documents here published originally appeared in the REGISTER. They relate to the Indian war in Maine, which is often called "Dummer's War" from the fact that Lieutenant-Governor William Dummer was commander-in-chief during the struggle. From Dummer, Capt. Westbrook received his commission as Colonel. It is chiefly the orders and letters of the Lieutenant-Governor, and reports from the Colonel, that fill this volume. To these are added the muster-rolls of thirty-six companies and eight armed vessels.

Mr. Trask's notes possess the great value to be expected from one of his ability and experience as a genealogist and historian. The portrait is that of William Dummer. Typography and binding are fine, and there are indexes of persons and places.

History of the Military Company of the Massachusetts, now called the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts. 1637–1888. By OLIVER AYER ROBERTS, Historian of the Company. Volume IV.—1866–1888. Boston: Alfred Mudge & Son, Printers, 24 Franklin St. 1901. 4to. pp. xii.+512.

This is the final volume of the notable series heretofore duly reviewed in the order of their appearance. Boston, and indeed the State of Massachusetts, may take pride in the completion of a work so closely connected with the entire history of the Commonwealth and its capital. The events recorded in this volume are those intervening between the establishment of peace after the Civil War and the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Company. The fidelity with which Mr. Roberts has performed his task is attested by the reception which the former portions of his work have already met. The same methods which secured the success of the preceding volumes have been employed in the present one. However laborious his task was, it must also have been a great pleasure to perform the part of annalist of an organization whose members have been such distinguished examples of patriotism, public spirit and good citizenship. We congratulate both him and the Company on the accomplishment of the work, exhibiting alike the ability of the historian and the merits of the men who form the subject-matter of the history.

The Battle of Pell's Point (or Pelham), Oct. 18, 1776. Being a Story of a Stubborn Fight. With a Map, and Illustrations from Original Photographs and Family Portraits. By WILLIAM ABBATT. New York: Wm. Abbatt, 281 Fourth Ave. 1901. 8vo. pp. 26.

The engagement here narrated, although noticed by few historians, was nevertheless of an importance well worthy of the pains bestowed on the subject by Mr. Abbatt. The conduct of the patriot leader, Col. John Glover, and his men elicited the congratulations of Washington, and fully merited this appreciative memorial. The fine illustrations are all full-page. A bibliography is appended, taken chiefly from Dawson's "Westchester County in the Revolution." The map includes the towns of Westchester, Eastchester and Pelham, N. Y.

Publications of the American Economic Association. Third Series, Vol. I., No. 4; Vol. II., No. 5. Currency and Banking in the Province of the Massachusetts-Bay. By ANDREW MCFARLAND DAVIS, Cambridge, Mass. Part I.: *Currency.* Part II.: *Banking.* Published for the American Economic Association by the Macmillan Company, New York. Part I., *1900*,—8vo. pp. x.+473. Ill. Part II., *1901*,—8vo. pp. vi.+332. Ill. Price, each part, $1.75 in paper, $3.00 in cloth.

The country in general, and Massachusetts in particular, owes Mr. Davis a debt of thanks for this most valuable contribution to history. Made up of a series of papers written upon the subject for the *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Antiquarian Society, the Massachusetts Historical Society, and the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, Mr. Davis has finally brought and connected together in these two Parts, replete with historical and antiquarian interest, the result of his great labor and research through sources obscure and hitherto unexplored. His subject, which vitally

affected the early politics of the country, has never been reached by historians, in the very superficial study heretofore given it. The future writers of New England history must either use Mr. Davis's work as a text-book, or go to the original records—all of which records have been covered in the treatise. The many full-page illustrations are both interesting and valuable, and there are copious appendices and complete indexes. H. E. WOODS.

Journal of the Proceedings of the Convention of Delegates, convened at Hartford, Aug. 26, 1818, for the Purpose of Forming a Constitution of Civil Government for the People of the State of Connecticut. Hartford, Conn.: Printed by order of the Comptroller. 1901. 8vo. pp. 121.

Of special importance in this Journal are the lists of delegates, furnished by the "yeas and nays."

The Tunxis Indians. An Historical Address delivered at the Annual Meeting of the Village Library Company of Farmington, Conn., Sept. 11, 1901. By JULIUS GAY. Hartford Press: The Case, Lockwood and Brainard Company. 1901. 8vo. pp. 21.

We should welcome every contribution to the history of that fated race whose destruction was rendered inevitable by the march of civilization. These interesting pages, giving an account of the dealings between the whites and a friendly tribe of Indians, carry the reader to the usual termination of such narratives, the disappearance of the tribe from the earth. The address is a fitting memorial of those who have left so little to otherwise recall them.

A Chronological Record of the Principal Events that have occurred in Amesbury, Massachusetts, from the Organization of the Town of Merrimac in 1638 to 1900. By EMILY B. SMITH. Amesbury: J. E. Brierly, Printer. 1901. 8vo. pp. 38.

This neat pamphlet contains materials from town and church records, newspapers and miscellaneous sources, together with Mr. Merrill's history of the town, all of which have been arranged in a form adapted to ready reference, rendering the compilation very useful.

Vital Records of the Town of Auburn (formerly Ward), Massachusetts, to the end of the year 1850. With the Inscriptions from the Old Burial Grounds. Collected and arranged by FRANKLIN P. RICE, Worcester, Mass.: Published by Franklin P. Rice. 1900. L. 8vo. pp. xiii+142.

This is one of the works for whose publication the Systematic History Fund was established, of which Mr. Rice is the Trustee. The object of the Fund is for more than antiquarian and genealogical research alone, its design being to save and put in order and within reach of the public those materials which form the basis of history.

As to the present publication, it contains in full the vital records of the town of Auburn as furnished by the town books, while the inscriptions mentioned in the title are from the two older burial grounds, all alphabetically arranged. As the Fund can be applied only to material dating previous to 1850, the Editor has, at his own charge, added such inscriptions as are of a later period.

As the records of Auburn are closely related to those of Worcester, Leicester, Sutton and Oxford, and are, in a special sense, supplementary to those of the first-named town, this work is only a small portion of Mr. Rice's undertaking with respect to the history of Central Massachusetts. Should his plan be carried out in the manner exemplified by his work thus far, he will contribute to the historical materials of the section indicated the really indispensable elements.

An interesting historical note relating to the organization and naming of the town contains the "Order establishing the South Precinct or Parish of Worcester," which gives the names of the first residents of the town, the records of whose posterity make the contents of this volume.

The book is admirably printed on heavy paper, with wide margins, and the family names in faced type. They are to be congratulated who possess one of the one hundred and fifty copies, for whose publication the Fund provides.

The Records of the Town of Cambridge (formerly Newtowne), Massachusetts. 1630–1703. The Records of the Town Meetings and the Selectmen, comprising all of the first Volume of Records, and being Volume II. of the printed Records of the Town. Printed by order of the City Council under the direction of the City Clerk. Cambridge. 1901. L. 8vo. pp. vi.+397. Ill. Map.

The identical information to be obtained from the old manuscript Records of Cambridge is now to be found in print, as the original is here reproduced in its minutest details. The certification of the City Clerk to the correctness of the copy gives it the same value for Court purposes as the original itself. This superb volume affords an example of provident care for ancient records which should everywhere be imitated. The book is printed by the University Press, contains nine reproductions of the original pages, and a map of Cambridge as it existed in 1635.

The part borne by Miss Sarah S. Jacobs in the making of the volume should be gratefully acknowledged, as she prepared the copy, and also the elaborate index.

Old Eliot. Dr. J. L. M. WILLIS, Editor. Vol. IV. No. IV. Eliot, Me. October, 1901. 8vo. pp. 137–200.

The principal contents of this number are a continuation of "Fogg's Early Families of Eliot and Kittery, Maine," "Historical Glimpses of Kittery," and "Diary of Lieut. John Frost, Jr., of Eliot."

"Old Eliot" was started in 1897 as a "Monthly Magazine of the History and Biography of the Upper Parish of Kittery, now Eliot." It is now, however, a quarterly publication. A glance at the lists of its contents during the five years of its existence shows its great historical and genealogical value. In these days of increased genealogical interest records such as these are not only of local but of universal utility.

1651–1901. Souvenirs of Medfield. I. A Visit to an Early Homestead. II. A Sunday in the Old Meeting House. By WILLIAM S. TILDEN. Boston. 1901. 2 pamphlets. 12mo. pp. 22; 23. Ill.

Correct and amusing sketches; but it is certain that a mistake is made in putting the word "came" into the mouth of people who used "see" for the past tense.

Morristown, New Jersey, in the Spanish-American War, by Rev. A. M. SHERMAN. Illustrated. Jerseyman Office, Morristown, N. J. 1900. 8vo. pp. vi.+183.

It is unfortunate, in relating the actions of men who took part in what is called in the preface "The Great Humanitarian War," that, in the enumeration of the "Causes of the Spanish-American War," the first words that meet the eye are, "Destruction of the Maine in Havana Harbor." The record of the brave and often brilliant actions, however, as detailed in this volume, is of extreme interest to every admirer of American bravery, and must be especially so to the fellow-townsmen of Morristown. The last two chapters, "The Defenders of National Honor," and "Letters from the War," relate most directly to the immediate subject of the book, as containing the roll of men who enlisted from Morristown and its vicinity.

Vital Records of Northborough, Massachusetts, to the end of the year 1850. The larger part from the Copy made by GILMAN B. HOWE, Formerly Town Clerk. Published by Franklin P. Rice, Worcester, Mass. 1901. L. 8vo. pp. 153.

This is another of the model publications of Mr. Rice, the Trustee of the Systematic History Fund. It contains all the births, marriages and deaths in Northborough before Jan. 1, 1851, which are found in church and town records and burial-ground inscriptions. Among the prominent names are Allen, Babcock, Ball, Bailey, Bartlett, Beaman, Bigelow, Billings, Brigham, Bruce, Caruth, Crosby, Dalyrimple, Davis, Eager, Fay, Felton, Gale, Gassett, Gates, Goddard, Goodnow, Green, Harrington, Hastings, Holbrook, Howard, Howe, Hudson, Hunt, Keyes, Mahan, Maynard, Miller, Morse, Munroe, Newton, Norcross, Oakes, Parmenter, Patterson, Potter, Rice, Russell, Sawtell, Seaver, Stone, Stratton, Temple, Tomblin, Valentine, Ward, Warren, Wheeler, Whitney, Williams, Wood and Wyman. Some of these names are found as early as 1700; the majority, however, occur after 1750.

The printer's art is as admirably shown in this volume of the series, as in the others which it has been our pleasure to notice.

The Early Records of the Town of Portsmouth. Edited in accordance with a Resolution of the General Assembly by the Librarian of the Rhode Island Historical Society. Providence, R. I.: F. L. Freeman & Sons, State Printers. 1901. L. 8vo. pp. xii.+462.

The local historical value of this volume is very great. The old book of Records of Portsmouth, R. I., is here reproduced with rigid accuracy. Though it largely consists of the proceedings of the town council, yet there are numerous other records of historical and genealogical interest, such as deeds, wills, powers of attorney, indentures, &c. The book is printed and bound in excellent style, and is provided with a thorough index. Specimens of town clerks' handwriting form an appropriate frontispiece.

The Early Records of the Town of Providence. Vol. XVI. Being the Records contained in Will Book No. 2, from Sept. 12, 1716, to Jan. 7, 1728-9. Printed under authority of the City Council of Providence by HORATIO ROGERS and EDWARD FIELD, Record Commissioners. Providence: Snow and Farnham, City Printers. 1901. Sq. 8vo. pp. iv + 524.

This volume continues the methods used in printing the previous numbers of this series, and is furnished with indexes of subjects, miscellanies, and names, with one comprising Indian names alone. The print is beautifully clear, and the work in every way reflects credit on the authority that issued it, and on those who had the care of its preparation.

Raymond, New Hampshire, fifty years ago. An Address at the "Old Home Week Celebration," Raymond, N. H., Aug. 20, 1901. By DAVID H. BROWN. Chicago: The Lakeside Press. 1901. S. 8vo. pp. 16.

A most enjoyable paper, whose fidelity to facts will be attested by every New Englander whose memory embraces fifty years, as Mr. Brown's delightful reminiscences will be found to strikingly resemble those of every child of the period described.

Quinabaug Historical Leaflets. Vol. I. Nos. 1-5. Southbridge as a Pole Parish. By W. J. LITCHFIELD. The Southbridge of our Ancestors, its Homes and its People. By LUCIUS E. AMMIDOWN. Old Houses in Sturbridge. By CHARLES V. COREY. 12mo. pp. 68.

These sketches of "Honest Town" and Sturbridge are most delightful reading, bringing one into contact with humanity in its New England phase with a sense of reality. Such materials would be very useful to the novelist proposing to write a story after the type of "Oldtown Folks."

The Historical Address delivered at the Celebration of the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Town of Topsfield, Mass., Aug. 16, 1900. By GEORGE FRANCIS DOW. The Merrill Press, Topsfield. 1900. 8vo. pp. 22. Ill.

A Sketch of Topsfield Parish, Essex Co., Eng., by Rev. H. B. BARNES, *Rector of St. Margaret's, and the History and Antiquities of Topsfield Parish, Essex Co., Eng., by* PHILIP MORANT, *Chelmsford, 1816.* Annotated and edited by GEORGE FRANCIS DOW. Reprinted from the Topsfield, Mass., 250th Anniversary Proceedings. The Merrill Press, Topsfield, Mass. 8vo. pp. 30. Ill.

These two beautifully illustrated pamphlets present in an attractive form a description of the English Topsfield of to-day, with an account of the manors into which it was anciently divided, as a very appropriate addendum to the history of the American Topsfield which Mr. Dow has so interestingly narrated. Such an interlinking of the pleasant English village and its no less pleasant namesake is a happy idea very happily executed.

The History of Warren, Rhode Island, in the War of the Revolution, 1776-1783. By VIRGINIA BAKER. Published by the author, Warren, R. I. 1901. 12 mo. pp. 68. Price $1.00, post paid. Address the author, Box 44, Warren, R. I. Ill.

In this clearly printed book is contained a well written sketch, drawn from sources published and unpublished, of the part borne in the Revolution by one

of the most flourishing of the maritime towns of New England. It is exceedingly graphic, and must afford great gratification to the descendants of those whose patriotic services are described. There is an appendix consisting of muster rolls, a "Valuation list" of Warren in 1778, an account of losses sustained, and many historical notes. The book is bound in cloth, and has for frontispiece a picture of "Burr's Tavern."

A Historical Sermon delivered on the One Hundred and Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of Christ Church, Boston. Also Historical Notes on its name The North Church, etc. By C. W. DUANE, Rector. Press of Wm. A. Carrie & Co., Boston, Mass. [1901]. 8vo. pp. 57.

Although nothing is lacking in the sermon so far as concerns the strictly ecclesiastical aspect of the history of the church, yet its limits permitted only allusions to certain matters which, in the "Historical Notes," are fully treated. Note VI. clearly proves the claim of the church to the appellation of "North Church" in the eighteenth century.

1826-1901. Historical Sermon preached on the occasion of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the First Baptist Church in Framingham, Mass., by Rev. FRANKLIN HUTCHINSON. [Framingham. 1901.] 8vo. pp. 15. Ill.

This is a church history which is treated in a thorough manner.

The Old and the New. An Occasional Magazine devoted to the institutions and history of the town of Hartford, Vermont. Hartford Library Association, 1883. Ladies' Reading Club, 1884. Hartford Free Library, 1893. July 1, 1901. Hartford, Vt., 8vo. pp. 69. Ill. Plan.

This is an exceedingly readable pamphlet, containing the programs of the Ladies' Reading Club for the last eight years, together with historical and anecdotal matter furnished by the members of the Hartford Afternoon Club, collected from tradition, records, inscriptions and letters. Its family sketches cannot fail to be of more than local value.

The Register of the Lynn Historical Society, Lynn, Mass., for the year 1900. Lynn, Mass.: The Nichols Press. 1901. 8vo. pp. 54. Ill.

Besides the usual reports, this publication contains an article upon "The Flagg-Gray House," and a section devoted to "Necrologies."

The Pioneer Women of Wyoming, an Address before the Wyoming Valley Chapter, D. A. R. By FREDERICK C. JOHNSON, M. D. Wilkes-Barré, Pa. 1901. 8vo. pp. 35.

Without attempting chronological order, and as far as possible confining the narrative to the earliest settlement of Wyoming and to the massacre of 1778, this address illustrates the heroism of the women by an abundance of instances of almost incredible hardship. The domestic life of the times is also minutely described. The pamphlet convincingly shows the important but often unrecognized part enacted by women in pioneer enterprises.

Report of the Proceedings of the Wyoming Commemorative Association, on the occasion of the 123d Anniversary of the Battle and Massacre of Wyoming, July 3rd, 1901. [Wilkes-Barré, Pa.: Press of the Wilkes-Barré Record. 1901.] 8vo. pp. 22.

After the usual lists of officers and members, and a "Report of Exercises," appears Dr. E. D. Warfield's address, "Our Debt to the Pioneer," in which the pioneers of different regions of the country are justly praised.

Matricul of the Augustus Ev. Luth. Congregation of New Providence, Pennsylvania, usually called the Old Trappe Church. 1729–1777. Copied, collated and arranged by JULIUS FRIEDRICH SACHSE. Part 1.—Baptisms. Reprinted from Proceedings of the Pennsylvania-German Society, Vol. VI, 1896. 1896. 8vo. pp. 90. Ill.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church, at Trappe, New Providence Township, Montgomery Co., is one of the oldest in Pennsylvania, having been formed very early in the eighteenth century. The first entry in the register here published

is by Pastor Johann Caspar Stoever, in 1730. At this period the entries are infrequent and not chronological. The subsequent records are in regular order. It is a register of unurpassesd historical importance, typographically excellent, and is embellished with full page illustrations.

Colonel Isaac Barré, 1726–1802, Orator, Soldier, Statesman, and Friend of the American Colonies, by SIDNEY ROBY MINER, *Recording Secretary of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society. Read before the Society, Nov. 16, 1900, and reprinted from the Proceedings, Vol. VI, 1901.* Wilkes-Barré, Pa. 1901. L. 8vo. pp. 24. Ill.

The public should be grateful to the author of this biography of a man who, although so prominent among his contemporaries, has been so little noticed by succeeding generations. Adjutant General and Lieutenant General, member of Parliament, cabinet officer, Governor of Sterling Castle, Vice-Treasurer of Ireland, Privy Councillor, Treasurer of the Navy, Paymaster of the Army, and Clerk of the Pelis, he certainly has merited fame by the display of his versatile talents as well as by his advocacy of the cause of the American Colonies. Mr. Miner's sketch is in every sense good, in matter, style and spirit.

In Memoriam: Harriet Cooper Spencer De Costa. New York. Privately printed. 1901. 12mo. pp. 18. Ill.

Preceded by a poem, this sketch outlines the life of a beautiful character, that of the wife of the Rev. B. F. De Costa. It is a tribute of affection, indeed, but its object well merited this tenderly appreciative record of her virtues and her sufferings.

John Foulsham. Hingham, England, 1638. Hingham, Mass., 1638. Exeter, N. H., 1659. By WALTER K. WATKINS. [Reprinted from the Year Book of the Mass. Society of Colonial Wars.] 8vo. pp. 7. Ill.

An interesting sketch, accompanied by illustrations of equal interest.

The Discovery of the Remains of Major-General Nathaniel Greene, first President of the Rhode Island Cincinnati. Address by Hon. ASA BIRD GARDINER, President of the R. I. State Society of the Cincinnati. Delivered in Representatives' Chamber, State House, Newport, R. I., July 4, 1901, at the Annual Commemorative Celebration of the Society. Published by the Society. [New York. 1901.] 8vo. pp. 30.

After a brief sketch of Gen. Greene's career, the main subject of the address is treated in an especially interesting manner, recounting the efforts that resulted in the discovery of remains whose place of interment had been unknown for more than a century.

Memoir of Edward Elbridge Salisbury. By MARY PERKINS QUINCY. Boston: Press of David Clapp & Son. 1901. 4to. pp. 9. Portrait.

This reprint from the REGISTER of Oct., 1901, appears in beautiful form, and will widen the circle of readers of an excellent memorial of a foremost American scholar.

Memoir of William Henry Whitmore. By WILLIAM S. APPLETON. (Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society, May, 1901.) Cambridge: John Wilson & Son, University Press. 1901. 8vo. pp. 16. Portrait.

The memoir, which gives the facts of Mr. Whitmore's life in business and in public office, and also recounts his achievements as a man of letters, is followed by Mr. Appleton's address at the meeting of the Mass. Hist. Soc., Oct. 11, 1900, traversing similar ground, and concludes with a bibliography of Mr. Whitmore's works, which "may almost be said to be the best memoir of his life," to quote Mr. Appleton's expression.

Records of the Court of Assistants of the Colony of the Massachusetts Bay, 1630–1692. Printed under the Supervision of JOHN NOBLE, Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court. Vol. I. Boston: Published by the County of Suffolk. 1901. Rockwell & Churchill Press, Boston. 8vo. pp. xiii.+588.

"During the early years of the Colony of the Massachusetts Bay," writes Mr. Noble in the preface, "the powers and duties of the Governor and the

Assistants sitting as a Court of Assistants for the trial of causes, civil and criminal, were not distinguished from the powers and duties of the same magistrates acting in the executive and legislative capacities under the Charter." Gradually, however, a separation of the functions, which resulted in the Court of Assistants becoming a purely judicial body, took place; in 1634 the legislative function was surrendered, in 1650 the Magistrates sitting as a Council had a separate record, and by 1673 the Court had become a purely judicial body. We have before us the Records of this Court from 1673 to 1692, the earliest records—or rather such portions of them as can be recovered—being reserved for a future volume. Of the difficulties and perplexities which had to be overcome in the editing of such a work, the reader will get some slight notion from the two pages of manuscript given in facsimile; but they will be fully appreciated only by those who have had some experience in deciphering the crabbed handwriting of the seventeenth century. In this case, it may be added, the writing is mainly that of the faithful Secretary whose name is linked so closely with that of Massachusetts during the Colonial period,—Edward Rawson. In the preparation of the volume for the press, Mr. Noble has had the invaluable assistance of Mr. William P. Upham. The functions of the Court having, as already stated, become purely judicial by 1673, no doubt it is the student of legal procedure who will welcome this volume the most warmly. But it presents many interesting features besides legal ones. When, in 1675, our neighbors of Plymouth tried three Indians for the murder of John Sassamon, it was "judged very expedient by the Court, that together with this English jury aboue named, some of the most indifferentest, grauest, and sage Indians should be admitted to be with the said jury," and hence six Indians were associated with the twelve English jurors (Plymouth Colony Records, v. 168). From the present volume we learn that in 1674 Tom Indian was tried by a "Jury of twelve men six English & six Indians," and that in 1685 Joseph Indian was tried by "a Jury of one halfe English & the other halfe Indians" (pp. 22, 296). It would be curious to know why Indian jurors were allowed in these cases and not in others to which Indians were a party. Many of the cases are civil cases brought on appeal from other courts, and many others are admiralty cases. There were four trials for witchcraft and two for familiarity with the devil; but there was only one conviction. Other criminal trials were for counterfeiting, concealing goods, slander, blasphemy, playing cards, reproaching authority, and other offences which will very readily occur to those familiar with the times. We find here the records of several of the worthies at whose execution Cotton Mather played no inconspicuous part, and whose memories he has embalmed in his Pillars of Salt. We have also the case of Maria, the negro woman who by some is thought to have been burned to death, though Mr. Noble has elsewhere himself ably upheld a different view. The fair trial accorded to Basco, a negro slave, accused of a rape upon his master's daughter, is commended to the attention of our Southern brethren. As for punishments, there is the usual array of whippings, of standing on the gallows or in the pillory with a paper signifying the crime; but there are several of a less mild nature. Two men, for perfidious dealings with the Indians, were condemned "to Run the Gantlop" through the military companies in Boston (pp. 102, 103); another was to have his ear nailed to the pillory for an hour and then to have it cut off (p. 57); another was to lose both ears (p. 146); while another was to have his tongue pierced with a hot iron (p. 254). On the other hand, the sentence of nailing and cutting off the ear was remitted on petition; a prisoner was allowed "to goe to the Ordinances of christ in Boston as also to vissit his sick wife wth his keeper" (p. 21); and a woman condemned to execution was reprieved and meanwhile permitted "to Returne home wth hir husband to Newbery Prouided she goe not aboue sixteen Rods from her Oune house . . . except to the meeting house" (p. 190). But many things are of a much less weighty character. In his Diary, under the dates of November 12, December 17, 1685, and January 29, February 4, July 28, 1686, Sewall records that Francis Stepney, a dancing master, "seeks to set up here and hath mixt Dances," that Mr. Moodey "said 'twas no time for N. E. to dance," that Stepney "is ordered not to keep a Dancing School," that he was fined £100, that he appealed, and that "he runs away for Debt." The volume before us has something about Stepney's appeal, but it also shows that Stepney had a precursor of whom there is perhaps no mention elsewhere. In 1681 the Boston

Selectmen presented "to this Court m^r Henry Sherlot a frenchman y^t is newly come into this Towne as he saj^th a Dancing master &c a person very Insolent & of ill fame that Raues & scoffes at Religion of a Turbulent spirit no way fitt to be tollerated to live in this place," and desired that he might be "remooved & sent away not only out of this Towne but Colony as a person not wth safety to be Admitted to live amongst vs," and the Court voted that "m^r sherlot the frenchman dancer & fencer be remooved out of the Country" (p. 197). A few years earlier a man (not a Quaker) had been whipped for "his endeavoring to make disturbance of the people in time of publick worship on the last Lords day in the 3^d meeting house in Boston by Going in wth only a dirty ffrock of Canvice all bloody & no other cloaths" (p. 127). Mr. Henry Jenkins was found "Guilty of saying that he was as Good a man as m^r stoddard" (p. 201). W. Kelso brought suit against the master of a ship "for that he the sajd master hath Gonne beyond his powe^r & authority in tirannically & most cruelly beating and abusing him aboard sajd ship for no other reason but because he would not doe the office of a cooke not being bound thereto & shipt only for his chirugeon" (p. 174). English bishops will be pleased to learn that a marriage with a deceased husband's brother was declared illegal (p. 361). Joseph Downes was bound over for reporting that the "Indians had powder & shot sold to them under a pretence of cut Tobacco," but later acknowledged that "he spake unadvisedly" (p. 357). This recalls what at a later day Franklin said of the Quakers in Pennsylvania. Solicited for a grant of money for powder, they said that "they could not grant money to buy powder, because that was an ingredient of war; but they voted an aid to New England of three thousand pounds, to be put into the hands of the governor, and appropriated it for the purchasing of bread, flour, wheat, or *other grain*," and the Governor understood "very well their meaning; other grain is gunpowder" (Works, i. 221). It is pleasant to note a man with the Christian name of HateEvill (p. 147), an Indian rejoicing in the name of Mumucksuncasusucquater (p. 54), and that the master of a Quebec ship was one "Millevashe (or Thousand Cow)" (p. 353). Nor should an amusing petition by Isaac Waldron be overlooked (p. 90). Finally, in the verb "to chancery," we appear to have a legal Americanism which has not yet found its way into the dictionaries. In short, supplementing both the Colony Records and the Boston Town Records, this volume is indispensable alike to the student of legal procedure, of history, of genealogy, and of the manners and customs which serve to bring so vividly before us the life of a bygone age. The index is very full, filling pp. 397–588, is most conveniently arranged for easy reference, and, having been submitted to a severe test, has been found entirely adequate except in a few trifling instances. Under *Crimes* are grouped, in the order named, adultery, murder, witchcraft, burglary, lying, piracy, assault, treason and arson. It would have been more convenient had the sub-headings been arranged alphabetically. The Indian jury at p. 296 is duly recorded, but not the one at p. 22. Under *Bond* there should be a reference to p. 21. Under *Selling* is noted the selling of Indians at pp. 86–88, 91, but not the selling (doubtless as servants) of other persons at pp. 147, 200, 284, 296, 350. And surely those Quakers who were told that if they transgressed a second time "the law would be too hard for them" deserve mention (p. 12). There is no entry under *Libel*.

With its open typography—the type representing the characters and abbreviations used in the original writing having been specially cast—and its neat binding, the volume reflects credit upon the county, the editor, and the printer; and those in any way interested in Massachusetts will hope for the speedy appearance of Vol. II. ALBERT MATTHEWS.

Boston, Mass.

History of Class of 1874, Bowdoin College. 1874—1899. By CHARLES J. PALMER, Class Secretary. Privately printed. S. 8vo. pp. 82. n.p.; n.d.

Two poems of merit, by Samuel V. Cole, precede the history of the class. The biographical notices evince the pains taken by Mr. Palmer to secure the greatest possible amount of information. In his case, however, as in every similar one, effort has not always met proper response. It should be the pleasure of those concerned to help complete histories of this nature as being not only of private interest but perhaps of public benefit.

Franklin and Marshall College Obituary Record. No. 5. Vol. II. Part I. Lancaster, Pa. Published by the Franklin and Marshall College Alumni Association. June, 1901. 8vo. pp. 39.

This is the continuation of an excellent undertaking whose object is to annually publish sketches of the graduates of the above-named institution, whose deaths have been reported during the year.

Harvard College. The Class of 1876. Seventh Report of the Secretary covering the Class History for Twenty-five Years to MDCCCI. Printed for the use of the Class. The Merrymount Press, Boston. 1901. 8vo. pp. xii + 157.

This beautifully printed book recounts in the preface the changes which twenty-five years have brought about at Harvard, a retrospection that introduces the "Record of the Class." Marriages, births, deaths, statistics and addresses, close the volume.

History of the Yale Class of 1873. (Academic.) Compiled by FREDERICK J. SHEPARD, Class Secretary. n. p. [1901.] 8vo. pp. 287.

Besides the "Biographical Record," this history contains "Class Reunions," "Class Publications" and a "Class Bibliography," together with "Statistical Tables," an "Address List," and an account of the first football match won by Yale.

The Canadian Antiquarian and Numismatic Journal. Published by the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Montreal. Chateau de Ramezay. Third Series. Vol. III. C. A. Marchand, Printer to the Numismatic Society, 38 St. Lambert Hill, Montreal. 8vo. pp. lx + 190. Ill.

The contents of the present number of this admirably printed periodical are the "Journal de M. Thomas Vercheres de Boucherville," which is in French and occupies nearly the whole of the magazine; "Two Canadian Golden Medals;" and "Lists of Donations in 1900." In the Introduction to the Journal is found a short genealogical account of the family of Boucher de Boucherville. The Journal itself is divided into two parts, 1. "Journeys to the Pays 'd'en Haut (Upper Country)," and 2. "The War (1812–'13) with the Americans." The "Golden Medals" commemorate the marriage of William Dummer Powell to Ann Murray, and of Daniel Sutherland to Margaret Robertson.

Proceedings and Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada. Second Series.— Vol. VI. Meeting of May, 1900. For sale by James Hope & Son, Ottawa; The Copp-Clark Co. (Limited), Toronto; Bernard Quaritch, London, Eng. 1900. L. 8vo. Variously paged. Ill.

Among the important contents of this volume we particularly note Sections I. and II. of the Transactions, "French and English History, Literature, Archæology, etc."; and of the articles we would specify, "Rogers, Ranger and Loyalist," and "Diary of Nicholas Garry, Deputy Governor of the Hudson's Bay Co. from 1822–1835." The remainder of the volume is largely occupied by "Reports from Associated Literary and Scientific Societies in Canada," and papers on mathematical, chemical, geological and biological subjects.

Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Register for 1901. With Lists of Soldiers, Sailors, and Patriots at whose burial-places Markers have been placed. Boston: Published by the Society. 1901. 8vo. pp. 185+68. Ill.

Massachusetts Society of Sons of the American Revolution. Soldiers and Sailors whose Graves are designated by Markers. Boston: Published by the Society. 1901. pp. 68.

The "markers" here mentioned are in the form of a cross either of bronze or iron, in the centre of which is the "Minute-man," copied from the statue erected at Concord Bridge. Markers have been placed at 4,517 graves. The names of the persons buried therein are published in this volume, the names being arranged under the towns in which the graves are found. The book, with its excellent letter-press, is admirably adapted to preserve the record of the markers and soldiers.

Sons of the Revolution in the State of Iowa. Register of Officers and Members, 1901, and Supplement to Year-Book of 1900. 8vo. pp. 13, n.p.; n.d.

Annual Proceedings Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution. 1900-1901. Philadelphia. 1901. 8vo. pp. 78. Ill.

Wyoming Valley Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution. 1901-1902. 16 mo. pp. 13, n.p; n.d.

Year-Book of the Society of Colonial Wars in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, for 1900. Publication—No. 6. Boston: Printed for the Society. 1901. 8vo. pp. 141. Ill. Map.

The General Society of Mayflower Descendants. Meetings; Officers and Members arranged in State Societies; Ancestors and their Descendants. Published by order of The General Congress. 1901. L. 8vo. pp. 447.

This volume indicates lavish expenditure, printed, as it is, on specially made paper, bound in half morocco, and adorned with full-page illustrations. Its contents refer to the General Society and twelve State Societies, expanded by the addition of sketches of the Mayflower ancestors.

Ancestor Hunting. Some Account of a Week spent in Windham County, Vermont, during the month of July, 1901. By HAMLINE E. ROBINSON. Maryville, Mo. Privately printed by the Author. 1901. 12mo. pp. 12. Portrait.

The quaint epitaphs copied furnish the principal interest in this brochure, which pleasantly narrates what proved to the author a very agreeable journey.

Annual Reports of the Cemetery Department of Boston for the Fiscal Years 1897-1901. 4 vols. 8vo. Boston: Municipal Printing Office. 1898-1901. Ill.

Deserving special mention are the full-page illustrations of burial-grounds, in the last two reports.

The Evolution of the Boston Medal. A Monograph by HOWARD PAYSON ARNOLD. Printed for private distribution. Boston. 1901. 8vo. pp. 31.

In the Public Library of the city of Boston is a gold medal voted by the Continental Congress to General Washington for his "wise and spirited conduct in the siege and acquisition of Boston." It is this medal whose fortunes are narrated in this pamphlet. Its story is one which should be read by all admirers of Washington.

Catalogue of the Colburn Collection of Portraits and Autographs. Boston: Old State House. Published by the Bostonian Society. 1901. L. 8vo. pp. 124 Portrait.

The collection here catalogued was made by Jeremiah Colburn, of Boston, and is of great historical interest, as it comprises portraits and autographs of nearly every person prominent in American political annals, down to the end of the last century. They may be seen on application to the Clerk of the Bostonian Society, Old State House, Boston.

List of Family Genealogies in Library of Connecticut Historical Society. Corrected to Aug. 31, 1901. Hartford: Published by the Society. 1901. 8vo. pp. 30.

An interleaved pamphlet, giving a list of about fifteen hundred genealogies, with authors, dates of publication, and number of pages.

The Province Snow, "Prince of Orange." By WALDO LINCOLN. From Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society, at the Semi-Annual Meeting, April 24, 1901, Worcester, Mass., U. S. A. Press of Charles Hamilton, 311 Main St. 1901. L. 8vo. pp. 57.

This is the history of the first American naval vessel that engaged in combat. She was of one hundred and eighty tons burthen, and was commanded by Capt. Edward Tyng, of Boston. Her rig was like that of a brig, excepting that she had a trysailmast just abaft the mainmast. This kind of craft, called "snow," was common in her days.

Following the history of the vessel are two appendices, the first containing "Extracts from Massachusetts Archives and Records of the Court and Council" relating to the building, etc., of the "Prince of Orange," and the second

consisting of "Extracts from Boston Newspapers," referring to similar facts. In the first appendix are found the muster rolls of companies under the command of Capt. Edward Tyng.

Library of Congress. Division of Bibliography. A Union List of Periodicals, Transactions and Allied Publications currently received in the Principal Libraries of the District of Columbia. Compiled under the direction of A. P. C. GRIFFIN, Chief of Division of Bibliography. Washington: Government Printing Office. 1901. Sq. 4to. pp. 315.

Library of Congress. Division of Manuscripts. A Calendar of Washington Manuscripts in the Library of Congress. Compiled under the direction of HERBERT FRIEDENWALD. Washington: Government Printing Office. 1901. 4to. pp. 315.

Library of Congress. Division of Maps and Charts. A List of Maps of America in the Library of Congress, preceded by a List of Works relating to Cartography. By P. LEE PHILLIPS, Chief of the Division of Maps and Charts. Washington: Government Printing Office. 1901. 4to. pp. 1137.

A Check List of American Newspapers in the Library of Congress. Compiled under the direction of ALLAN B. SLAUSON, Chief of Periodical Division. Washington: Government Printing Office. 1901. Sq. 4to. pp. 292.

The first of these publications is to be regarded as provisional; a later edition will contain a complete and correct list. Special attention is called to the preliminary character of this edition.

Among the Washington MSS. calendared are to be noted the "Virginia Articles of Association of 1770," the series of "Papers relating to Gen. Sullivan's Indian Expedition," and the "Letters relating to the founding of the City of Washington."

The list of maps includes only such as were in the Library at the opening of the new building, November, 1897.

As to the last of the above lists, it is to be considered as now complete.

Year Book. City of Charleston, S. C. 1900. L. 8vo. pp. 205.

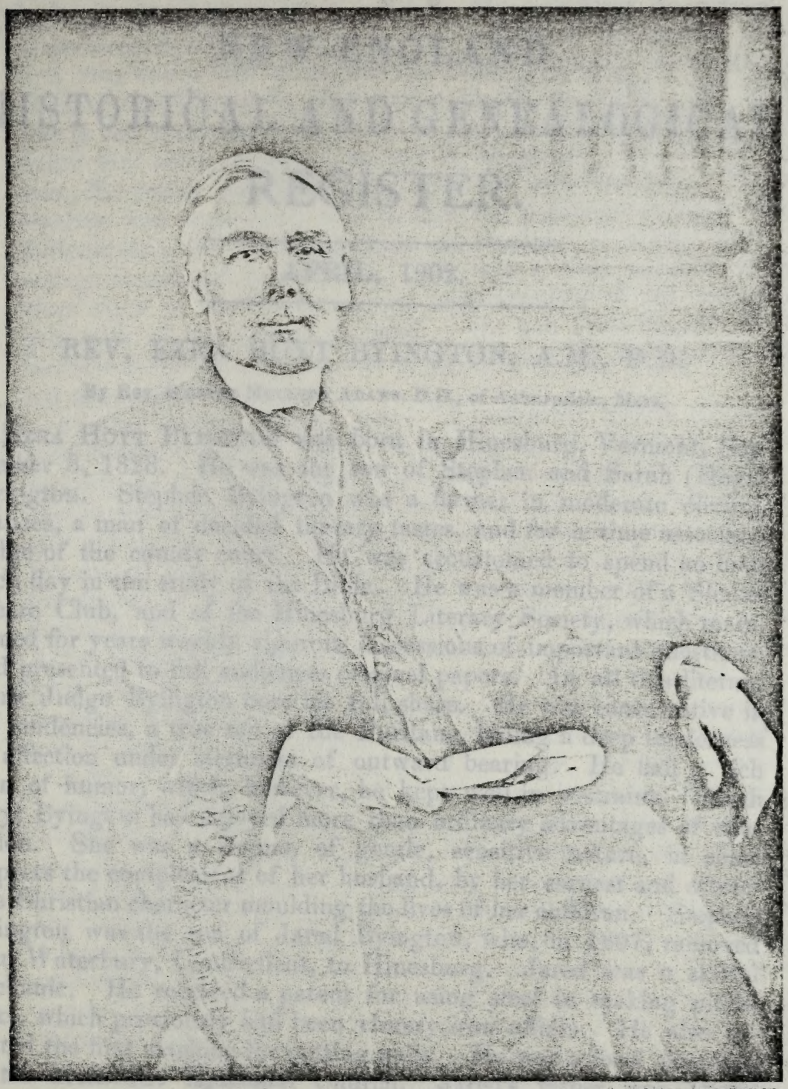
With the usual reports of the departments of municipal government, here also are given a paper on the "Historical Status of the Negro in Connecticut" and a "Report on the Hearings before the Committee on Naval Affairs relative to the Transfer of the Naval Station to Charleston," together with "Remarks on the Address of Hon. Charles Francis Adams" at the dedication of the new library at Madison, Wisconsin.

Extracts from Wills proved P. C. C., relating to Pshs. of Shute and Colyton, Co. Devon. Collected by SAMUEL ANDERSON SMITH of Kilburn, Middlesex. London: George Pulman and Sons, Limited, Thayer St., Manchester Sq., London, W., n.d. Sm. 8vo. pp. 39.

The dates of the wills in this valuable collection are 1494–1747. Among them we would call attention to the wills of those Drakes who are mentioned on pp. xiii, xiv and xv of "The Drake Family in America," by Louis S. Drake. Among other names familiar in America we notice Weston, Gyll, Smith, Crabbe, Kyte, Mitchell, Pool, Harvey, White, Cox, Cook, Bond, Hall, Turner, Clarke, Banks, Reed, Young, Barnes, Parsons, Downing, Newton, Davis, and Hallett.

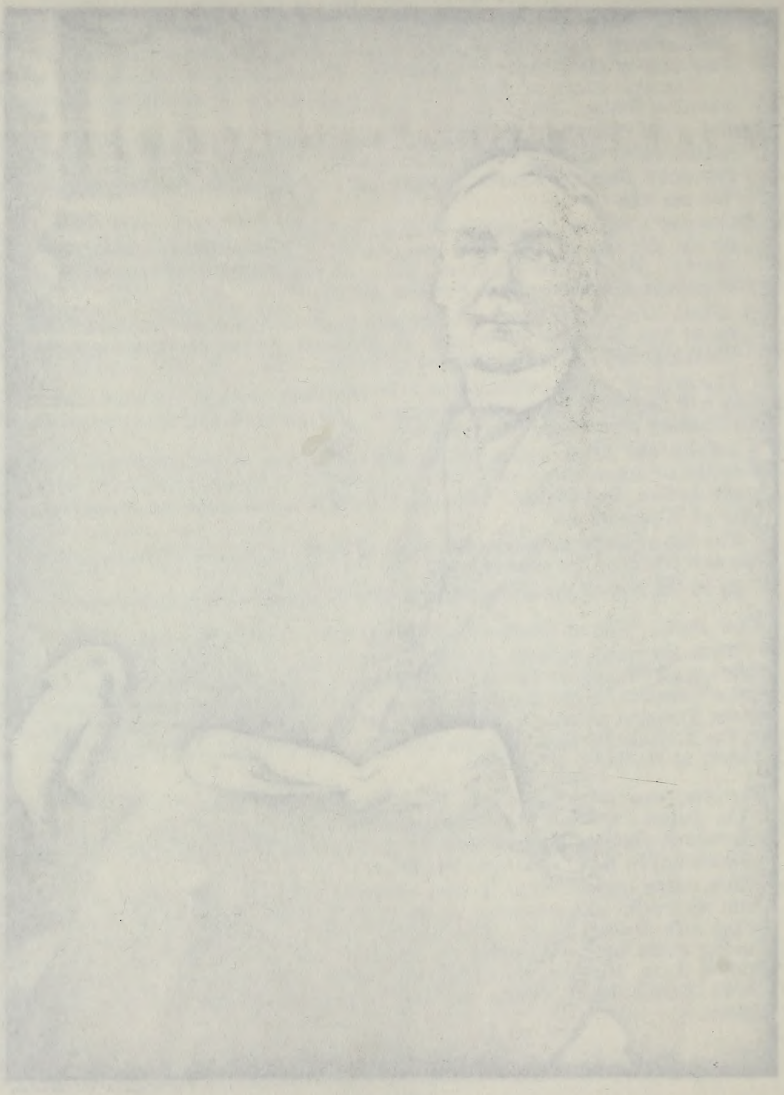
ERRATA.

Vol. 50, page ix. (Index), *for* Thomas Wheeler, *read* Thomas Webster.
Vol. 50, page 102, line 43, *for* Dr. Stephenson, *read* Dr. Stephen Wickes.
Vol. 55, page 263, line 39, *for* Jonothan Whittemore, *read* Jonathan Whittemore.
Vol. 55, page 357, line 8, *for* Mary Frances Pierce, *read* Mary Frances Peirce.
Vol. 55, page 357, line 8, *for* Monroe Bros., *read* McIndoe Bros.
Vol. 55, page 357, line 13, *for* Miss Pierce, *read* Miss Peirce.



A. W. Elson & Co. Boston

Ezra Hoyt Byington



NEW-ENGLAND
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL
REGISTER.

APRIL, 1902.

REV. EZRA HOYT BYINGTON, A.M., D.D.

By Rev. GEORGE MOULTON ADAMS, D.D., of Auburndale, Mass.

EZRA HOYT BYINGTON was born in Hinesburg, Vermont, September 3, 1828. He was the son of Stephen and Sarah (Hoyt) Byington. Stephen Byington was a farmer in moderate circumstances, a man of decided literary tastes, and for a time associate-judge of the county court. He was accustomed to spend an hour each day in the study of the Bible. He was a member of a Shakespeare Club, and of the Hinesburg Literary Society, which maintained for years weekly vigorous discussions of important questions, and presented to full audiences original papers. In all this literary work Judge Byington bore his full share. He was conservative in his tendencies, a true son of the Puritans, hiding a deep tenderness of affection under sternness of outward bearing. He had a rich vein of humor, which, however, he kept well in restraint. Sarah Hoyt Byington had enjoyed more than ordinary advantages of education. She was a woman of gentle, sensitive nature, in some respects the complement of her husband, by her earnest and attractive Christian character moulding the lives of her children. Stephen Byington was the son of Jared Byington, who, in 1807, removed from Waterbury, Connecticut, to Hinesburg. Jared was a skilful mechanic. He received a patent for using steel in making pitchforks, which previously had been clumsy iron affairs. He also invented the first machine for cutting nails. He was a local preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Jared's father was David Byington. The earlier ancestry has not been traced.

Ezra Hoyt Byington, through his earlier years, labored on the farm in the busy season, and attended school in the autumn and winter. He was the oldest son in the family, "a fact which he never lost sight of, or allowed his brothers and sister to forget." He was always a leader among his companions. After the beginning of his Christian life, at the age of twelve, he used to gather the

younger children of the family and of the neighborhood in a little prayer meeting. When the young people formed a juvenile literary society he was always the president. He was fitted for college at Hinesburg Academy, where he also completed the studies of the first year and a half of the college course, entering the sophomore class of the University of Vermont in March, 1850. His father was in full sympathy with his desire for a liberal education, and rendered him such assistance as was in his power; but, for the most part, the young man had to rely upon his own exertions. He was resolute and ambitious; and though the pecuniary struggle was a difficult one, he would entertain no thought of giving way. A college classmate* says of him: "He was a close student, seeking clear sight of the truth, and an understanding of the underlying principles of the subject in hand. He had great regard for the masters in thought, but he was never satisfied till he knew for himself the truth."

Another college friend† says: "I remember him as seeming to hold himself a little in reserve, as mixing a little less freely than the majority in the sports and fellowships of college life. He stood always well on his own ground, and required a good deal of proof and persuasion before surrendering his personal views and plans. His cast of mind was serious and practical, and is fairly reflected in the course of reading upon which he entered. The first volume drawn by him from the college library was the Koran; the second, Abbé Marigny's History of the Arabians. Both tend to show—what was the fact—that he had been reared in a household of exceptional intelligence and thoughtfulness. His outlook was wider and his interests more serious than those of the average student."

After his graduation from the University, in 1852, he was for nearly three years Principal of the Academy in Underhill, Vermont. This was the home of his classmate, Kingsbury, who says: "He gave his whole heart to this work. He lectured on education in all the towns in the region. Pupils came from a distance, attracted by the rising fame of the institution. The roll of his scholars includes a large number of men and women who have become leaders in the professions and in business and in society,—who will always be prompt to acknowledge their indebtedness to the teacher who gave them the first ideal of what life should be. As a teacher he was thorough, sympathetic, original in method, quick in illustration and suggestion, and full of inspiration. He laid the foundations of character solidly, he held before the pupil the highest aims, and mingled with all, the truth of the Bible, and led to the strong purpose of loyalty to truth and goodness and of obedience to God."

Soon after the commencement of his work at Underhill, he came to the final decision to devote himself to the work of the Christian

* Rev. John D. Kingsbury, D.D. † Prof. John E. Goodrich, D.D.

ministry. He had, indeed, from his earliest years, looked forward to this sphere of labor, but now came the matured and deliberate purpose, and he expresses in his diary great satisfaction in the decision. "Since I have decided this question, my path seems more and more plain. Not a single regret, not a wish to change. I regret my unfitness, but not my choice. I would rather live as the humblest of God's ministers than revel in wealth or be crowned with honors." It was quite in harmony with this solemn devotion of himself to the Lord's service that he labored with unwearied earnestness for the spiritual welfare of his pupils. No pastor could have surpassed him in the studious use of all wise methods for leading the bright young minds under his care, to give themselves to the purposes of a true and unselfish life. And before he left the school, he had the great pleasure of seeing many of his pupils taking upon themselves the obligations of Christian service.

The latter part of his life at Underhill was occupied not only with the care and instruction of the Academy, but also with the effort to cover, as far as possible, the studies of the first months of the course in the Theological Seminary. In May, 1855, he gave up the school, and entered the junior class at Andover. He was obliged to study very diligently to make up what the class had already gone over, and was at times burdened with fear that he could not succeed. The pecuniary question was always a serious one. But his diligent application, backed by a vigorous constitution, won for him success, and he closed the term, highly gratified by the assurance that he had the approval and the confidence of the professors of the institution. The friend whose memories of Mr. Byington's college life have already been quoted was with him again at Andover, and says of him: "He was still the close and conscientious student, but had gained in *savoir faire*, had acquired more of the easy give-and-take of free social intercourse, and could sympathize with the thought and moods of his companions. He was never an adept in small talk, in off-hand banter and badinage; but given a worthy topic, did not fail to bear his part worthily in the social interchange. In these days, and through all his life, he stood fast by his college friends. While he never wore his heart upon his sleeve, he always cherished the intimacies of his undergraduate days. None enjoyed more than he the occasional reunions which brought the Vermont delegation together, after the day's hard work was over. At these symposia,—don't take the word too literally,—Hebrew roots and metaphysical theology were temporarily relegated to the same limbo, and each of a dozen interlocutors found free scope for reminiscence or argument or jest, as the spirit prompted."

Pecuniary considerations obliged him to interrupt the too limited period of study he had allowed himself at Andover, and to teach for three months at Royalton, Vermont. He took charge of the Academy there from February to May, 1856. After completing the

stipulated period, he was urged to continue the school for a year, but that was far from his thought. His whole heart was in his professional work. He records his recognition of the goodness of God in giving him the privilege of going on with his studies. He received a license to preach, in January, 1857, and through the spring and summer was heard in different pulpits in city and country. His first sermon was on the text: "I am fearfully and wonderfully made." He spoke in the Winter Street Church, Boston, on the Fearfulness of the Moral Nature.

After his graduation at Andover, in August, 1857, he received more than one invitation to a permanent settlement as pastor, but declined these, and undertook the care for a year of the church in Royalton. In January, 1858, he married Miss Ann Eliza Hoyt, of New Haven, Vermont, and a year later he accepted an invitation to become pastor of the Old South Church in Windsor, Vermont, and was there ordained in February, 1859. A prominent member of the church in Windsor says of him: "He came to Windsor in the full vigor of manhood, a ripe scholar, of pleasing manners, a master of the art of pulpit oratory, fully impressed with his mission and duty to preach the gospel and win souls. He at once entered into his work with a love and devotion that were marvellous. His parish was his study and delight. His sermons were vigorous, full of the best thought of the day, carefully prepared, eloquently delivered, and carried conviction to his hearers.

"He believed what he taught, and hence his public ministrations were not of a perfunctory character, but embodied the belief of the man. His preparations for the social meetings of the church were of the same character as those for the pulpit, and elevated the prayer meeting from the low plane of formalism. The work of the Sunday School was not neglected, but enlisted his enthusiastic efforts and his personal attention. He knew every member of his congregation, visiting their homes frequently and entering into the joys and sorrows of these people as a pastor should, becoming their trusted friend, adviser and guide. He won the confidence and respect of the business men of the town, and they soon saw in Mr. Byington a man of tolerant spirit, practical knowledge, sincere consecration to his work and a high standard of life, and as a result he brought into the Church many men of business who theretofore looked upon a clergyman as a morose, distant and impracticable man, not in touch with every day affairs. He took an intelligent interest in the schools and public affairs of the town, not obtrusively, but with such candor and intelligence as to win respect."

In January, 1862, he had an attack of disease, affecting the heart and leaving him weak and unfit for labor. The church gave him leave of absence for six months. For a part of that time he supplied the pulpit of the South Church in St. Albans. The rest and change of air restored him to his usual health, and he went on with his work

at Windsor. In 1868, the church celebrated the centennial of its organization, and Mr. Byington, with careful study and research, gathered the facts of the earlier history and embodied them in a discourse. This seems to have been the beginning of his historical studies, which later extended to other churches in Vermont, and at length reached out to broader fields.

Mr. Byington was dismissed from the church in Windsor, in October, 1869, and after temporary service in different churches in New England and Canada, was called to the college church in Brunswick, Maine, in January, 1871. The climate of Brunswick proved unfavorable for Mrs. Byington, who had been for some years a partial invalid, and in October, 1878, Mr. Byington closed his labors there, leaving behind him many warm friends. He was pastor of the church in Monson, Massachusetts, from June, 1880, to May, 1887. The years of his anxious and tender care for his wife were terminated by her death in 1883. One of the deacons of the Monson church says of his ministry there: "The traditions and spirit of the church and the ideas and ways of the new pastor readily harmonized. His preaching was not sensational, but interesting, instructive and impressive. It seemed as if he had a message from God to us, and I think this was his own conviction. In his treatment of essentials in doctrine, no one could receive the impression that our pastor stood on uncertain ground. His pastoral labors were constant, sympathetic and tender. Watchful and loving care for his invalid wife had qualified him to sympathize fully with others compassed with infirmity. His scholarly and cultivated tastes proved no obstacle to his full sympathy with the humblest and most ignorant of his people."

Soon after leaving Monson, Dr. Byington married Miss Louise J. Workman, of Worcester (who survives him), and spent some months in foreign travel. After his return he was for two or three years in Boston, preaching and lecturing in the vicinity. At this time he accepted an invitation to give lectures on Systematic Theology, at the Lay College in Revere, Massachusetts, a service which he fulfilled for four or five years, to the great satisfaction of all concerned. He took warm, personal interest in the young men of his classes, made them guests at his home, and studied ways of promoting their usefulness and success. In 1892, and again in 1896, he spent, with Mrs. Byington, the summer months in Europe.

In 1893 he made his permanent home in Newton, Massachusetts, and gave himself more fully to the historical studies toward which he had long been attracted. In 1896 he published "The Puritan in England and New-England," and in 1899, a companion volume, "The Puritan as Colonist and as Reformer." These volumes received high commendation in this country and in England, and established his reputation as a careful, accurate and broad-minded historical writer. "The Christ of Yesterday, To-day and Forever," a volume of his sermons, appeared in 1897. Besides these works, many of

his sermons and addresses were printed, including historical addresses at Windsor, New Haven and Hinesburg, Vermont; an oration before the Alumni of the University of Vermont; and memoirs of Rev. John Wheeler, D.D., Rev. Ebenezer Cutler, D.D., and of his classmate and friend, Rev. Henry A. Hazen, D.D.

Dr. Byington became a member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society in 1888, and gave time and thought liberally to its service. He was the librarian in 1891–1892, and a member of the council 1893–1895. As historiographer for the three years beginning in 1893, he wrote biographical notices of more than sixty members of the society, a work involving wide correspondence and diligent research. He was a member of the American Society of Church History, president of the Alumni of the University of Vermont, and at one time president of the Connecticut Valley Congregational Club. He was in close sympathy with the work of the Massachusetts Sabbath Protective League, and was for some years its treasurer. The University of Vermont gave him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, in 1890.

Dr. Byington's death came very suddenly. He conducted the devotional services of the opening session of the Congregational Home Missionary Society, in Tremont Temple, Tuesday, May 14, 1901. He attended the meetings on Wednesday, alert, active, full of brightness and good cheer. Thursday morning, at the breakfast table, in the midst of cheerful conversation, without the slightest warning the heart ceased to beat, and he was gone.

Dr. Byington impressed those who knew him best, as a man of strong convictions and earnest purpose, bending all his powers towards the ends which his conscience approved. There was much of the Puritan in his temper of mind. He had, in fact, great kindliness of spirit, but to some, especially to those who had to do with him in his early manhood, the tenderer traits of character may have seemed to be overborne by the conscientious earnestness and hereditary positiveness of his nature. "He was a man of large ambitions. He had a great and noble desire to do his part in life, and to do it well." He was extremely industrious. The relaxation from mental application by games of various kinds, which to many persons proves a refreshing and helpful relief, had no attraction for him. He said "he had no time" for such recreation.

It was in harmony with the strenuousness of his nature that he was not easily depressed. He kept himself well in hand. "Though he passed through severe affliction and bereavement, and bore heavy burdens of care, he was never cast down. In the darkest hours he greeted every one he met with cheer and hope. He bore himself courageously, and never attempted to lay his personal burdens upon others." He had a great love for old familiar places and for old friends. "His attachment to the home of his youth was almost

pathetic." "He often revisited the University where he graduated, and recalled with vividness the early days. He loved the old Academy where he gained his fame as a teacher. He always grew young again, even in late years, when he mingled with the friends who were his companions in the days of his early manhood."

Dr. Byington was through and through a religious man. His early choice of Christ as his Lord and Master, gave tone to his growing character, and wrought itself into the very fibre of his being. He was severely exacting with himself, a stern critic of his own faults and imperfections. A conscientiousness that was almost too introspective, a faithfulness "as ever in the great Taskmaster's eye," a thoroughness that not could endure in himself anything short of the best that was in his power,—these were characteristics of our friend. The memory of such a man puts to shame all indolence, hesitation and halfheartedness, and lays its appeal for an earnest and devoted life.

NOTES FROM THE DIARY OF ELISHA FISH, 1785-1804.

Communicated by GEORGE T. FISH, Esq., of Rochester, N. Y.

ELISHA FISH was born at Portsmouth, R. I., Feb. 27th, 1762; and died June 25, 1833, at Jamestown, N. Y., while on a visit to relatives in that place, his home being in Farmington, Wayne County, N. Y. He was the son of Benjamin[4] (Preserved[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1]) and Priscilla (Arthur) Fish, of Portsmouth. His grandfather must have joined the Society of Friends, as his death is recorded in their books. Benjamin[4] Fish, though a member of the same society, showed his sympathy for the Federal cause by jamming and throwing away a copper tea-kettle because his daughters persisted in making tea in it about the time of the "Boston Tea Party." After the war, the offending utensil was found and hammered into shape by his son Artemas, and was taken by the latter's sister Peace on her visit to her brothers in Rensselaerville, N. Y. As errors occur in the record of the children of Benjamin[4] and Priscilla as given in Arnold's *Vital Records of Rhode Island*, their names and birth dates are here given as taken from the family Bible: i. Sarah, b. 1740, Oct. 10; ii. Preserved, b. 1741, Dec. 13; iii. Rhoda, b. 1743, Dec. 30; iv. Stephen, b. 1745, Dec. 8; v. Peace, b. 1747, Oct. 14; vi. John, b. 1749, Aug. 17; vii. Silas, b. 1751, Sept. 24; viii. Artemas, b. 1754, June 28; ix. Elihu, b. 1756, Aug. 9; x. Elijah, b. 1759, Dec. 25; xi. Elisha, b. 1762, Feb. 27; xii. Gardner, b. 1765, Sept. 7.

His mother was a daughter of John, Jr., and Mary (Folger) Arthur, and the latter was a first cousin of Benjamin Franklin, their grandfather being Peter Folger of Nantucket.

Elisha Fish married first, Jan. 1, 1788, Hannah Sisson, a daughter of Joseph and Ruth (Sherman) Sisson. Ruth Sherman was his first cousin, the daughter of his aunt Ruth Fish.

Two months after the marriage of Elisha and Hannah, they removed to Foster, R. I. In 1799 they removed to Rensselaerville, Albany County, N. Y. A detailed account of their journey is given in his diary, and is in striking contrast with the methods of travel a century later. In 1817 they removed to Farmington, Wayne County, N. Y., which was then settled chiefly by members of the Society of Friends. In one of his deeds he is called "housewright"; he was also a farmer during the most of his life, and was an excellent mathematician and understood surveying. His diary was written in a neat hand and is in a fair state of preservation. His book of accounts is also in existence.

His diary attests his fidelity in attending the meetings of Friends. On the division of that society, in 1828, he was in accord with the "Hicksite" branch, as he had long been of that belief which is now known as Unitarian. For his fidelity to his peace principles, and consequent refusal to perform "military duty," he was often fined, and on his refusal to pay a fine he was imprisoned or his property seized and sold.

Their children were: Hannah, Elijah, Elisha, Susanna, Lydia, Benjamin, Anna and Gardner.

After the death of his wife Hannah, in 1828, he married second, Ruth Anthony, daughter of Jonathan and Lydia (Sisson) Anthony. Their children were David and Avis.

Fourth month [April], 1785.

The 9th of this month I came from Greenwich to Rhodeisland.

The 20th of this month, David Sands & John Elliott attended our preparative meeting.

The 24th of this month, it being first of the week, I was at meeting at Newport where was Zachariah Dicks & Ann Jessop from North Carolina & John Elliott from Philadelphia.

Fifth month [May], 1785.

The 1st of this month the body of Ruth Freeborn, wife of Benjamin Freeborn was interred in Friends Burial Ground at Portsmouth, it being first of the week.

The 4th of this month was consummated the marriage of Moses Davis & Elizabeth Anthony, at our middle week meeting at Portsmouth.

The 22d of this month notice was given at our first day meeting of the funeral of Mary Sisson widow of James Sisson.

Sixth month [June], 1785.

The 10th of this month our yearly meeting began, and held, by adjourn-

ment to the 14th of the same, the several sittings of which I attended. We had the company of Zachariah Dicks & Ann Jessop from North Carolina and Joseph Potts & Abel Thomas from Pennsylvania, who were all ministering Friends.

The 14th of this month I heard of the death of Obed Shearman, son of Job, deceased.

Seventh month [July], 1785.

The 8th of this month I heard of the death of John Goddard of Newport.

The 24th of this month Giles Albro, son of David, departed this life.

Ninth month [September], 1785.

The 7th of this month Hannah the daughter of Holder Almy departed this life — a little child.

The 15th of this month Barbary Slocom departed this life and on the 16th her body was interred.

Tenth month [October], 1785.

The 16th of this month, being first of the week, Daniel Howland & Sylvester Weeks attended our meeting at Portsmouth.

Eleventh month [November], 1785.

The 21st of this month Joseph Sisson (son of John, deceased) departed this life & on the 22d his body was interred — aged about 36.

Twelfth month [December], 1785.

The 2d of this month I was at the funeral of Perry Chase who departed this life the 29 of 11th mo.

The 7th of this month was consummated the marriage of Daniel Anthony & Amie Shearman at our mid week meeting at Portsmouth.

The 11th of this month I heard of the death of Abigail Anthony, daughter of David Anthony, deceased. She departed this life the 7th instant. This day being also first of the week notice was given of the burial of Lydia Goold, wife of Benjamin Goold of Newport; the burial to be the 12th instant.

First month [January], 1786.

The 4th of this month was consummated the marriage of Giles Anthony & Alice Chase, at our mid week meeting at Portsmouth.

The 31st came to Newport it being our Monthly Meeting. After meeting, I came home where I heard of the death of Benjamin Thomas (which was about a week before) by a fit; also of the death of Benjamin Tabor (son of Ichabod Tabor) who departed this life in convulsion fits, being about four years old.

Second month [February], 1786.

The 8th of this month was consummated the marriage of Robert Thomas & Mary Shearman of Portsmouth, at our mid week meeting. The 13th of this month, I was at the funeral of Ann Kirby, widow of James Kirby of Portsmouth. She departed this life, the 11th of this month.

The 15th of this month I heard of the death of Jonathan Thomas who departed this life the 14th inst.

Fourth month [April], 1786.

The 16th of this month I was at the funeral of James Green, Jun. at Potonomet Neck, East Greenwich.

Sixth month [June], 1786.

The 11th of this month I came to Newport and attended four sittings of our yearly meeting at which were John Story & John Townsend, from Europe, and Robert Willis from Long Island & Nicholas Waln & Elisha Kirk, from Pennsylvania, and Peter Yarnal.

Seventh month [July], 1786.

The 1st of this month I came to Rhodeisland where I heard of the death of Thomas Goold of Middleton, who departed this life the 13th of ye 6th month the day I left the place.

The 28th of this month I came again to Rhodeisland where I heard of the death of Cassandra Mott who had lain in a low state several years.

Eighth month [August], 1786.

The 15th of this month Nicholas Waln attended a meeting at East Greenwich, by appointment.

The 20th of this month John Story attended our first day meeting at East Greenwich — the former from Philadelphia and the latter from Great Britain.

Ninth month [September], 1786.

The 17th of this month, it being first of the week, our Friend Robert Willis, from Long Island, Attended our meeting at East Greenwich.

The 26th of this month I came again to Rhodeisland where I heard of the death of Rouse Potter of Portsmouth and one of his grandchildren, being a child of Peter T. Wales; and also of the death of William Lake (and two others of Newport, to me unknown) and Joshua Coggeshall, Sanford Sisson, son of Joseph, and the wife of Thomas Weaver — all of Middleton; and of Abigail Sisson, daughter of John Sisson, and of Mary Anthony, daughter of Abraham Anthony — both of Portsmouth, all of whom died within the course of this month.

Tenth month [October], 1786.

The 8th of this month I heard of the death of Joseph Mitchel who departed this life the 26th of the ninth month, last, being on a visit to Friends in Pennsylvania.

11th mo. [November], 1786.

The 4th of this month I was at a meeting appointed by John Townsend at East Greenwich; he was from London.

The 6th of this month I was at the monthly meeting of Greenwhich, held at Cranston, at which were John Townsend & Thomas Colley, from Great Britain.

12th mo. [December], 1786.

The 26th of this month Joseph Almy of Tiverton departed this life.

First month [January], 1787.

The 21st I came down to East Greenwich and was at meeting, there, it being first day of the week; and on the 22d was at the burial of Joshua Coggeshall.

Second month [February], 1787.

The 6th of this month Ruth Barker, widow of Peter Barker, Jun. departed this life of a long and lingering fever.

The 25th of this month I heard of the death Mary Anthony (a child of Abraham Anthony) who departed this life the 23d of this instant.

Fifth month [May], 1787.

The 8th of this month I came to Rhode Island (by way of Updikes Newtown, where I heard of the death of Joseph Sisson, son of Bashsheba, who departed this life the —th of the fourth month, 1787, leaving a wife and several children.

Sixth month [June], 1787.

The 7th of this month I came from Coventry to East Greenwich and from thence to Rhode Island and attended the sittings of the yearly meeting at Newport which was attended by Samuel Emlen and William Savary from Pennsylvania and Ann Hoeg from Siratoga and Tediman Hull from Nine Partners. At this place I also heard of the death of Joseph Cook of Portsmouth who departed this life about the 7th instant, having been delirious for many years.

Ninth month [September], 1787.

The 16th of this month I came to E. Greenwich, and the next day came to Rhode Island by way of Updikes Newtown. This day, also Sarah Nichols of Newport departed this life.

First month [January], 1788.

The 14th of this month Joseph Ward departed this life of the small pox.

Second month [February], 1788.

The 3d of this month 1 came to E. Greenwich & the 4th to Rhode Island where I heard of the death of Peter Barker, aged 92 years. I also heard of the death of a child of Joseph Ward's deceased, of the small pox.

Third month [March], 1788.

The 9th of this month I came again to E. Greenwich & on the 10th to Rhode Island by way of Wickford where I heard of the death of the Jabez Carpenter & the wife of Rescom Sanford, (She died of small pox,) also of the death of John Coggeshalls wife and three children and Job Almy who died at sea and Parmer Brown who was lost at sea; also of the death of my aunt Elizabeth Fish.

The 28th of this month I left Rhode Island on my removal to the town of Foster, and the third of the fourth month got pretty well settled in Foster.

Fourth month [April], 1788.

The 24th of this month I went to E. Greenwich and on the 25th to Rhode Island and on the 29th came to Greenwich and on the 30th came home. While I was gone I heard of the death of Giles Slocom (died 20th) of Portsmouth & Jonathan Albro who about a week before his death, had cut his own throat.

Fifth month [May], 1788.

The 14th of this month I was at the funeral of Isabel the wife of James Rice of Foster. She departed this life the 12th instant.

Sixth month [June], 1788.

The first of this month I was at the burial of Cynthia Carpenter of Foster who departed this life the 30th of last month.

The 11th of this month I went to Rhode Island to the yearly Meeting and on the 13th was taken prisoner for an old Continental tax; was committed to prison the 16th and came out the 24th and on the 25th came to Greenwich and on the 26th came home.

Twelfth month [December], 1788.

The 29th of this month I heard of the death of John Peirce of Scituate who departed this life on the 28th instant.

First month [January], 1789.

The 21st of this month I was at a meeting at the house of John Green of Coventry, appointed by the request of Thomas Comstock (from the westward) who appeared somewhat largely in public testimony therein.

Second month, A. D., 1789.

The 14th of this month I heard of the death of Peter Cooks wife, of Foster, who departed this life the day before.

Third month [March], 1789.

The 7th of this month I heard of the death of my brother in law Richard Peckham who departed this life the 18th of ye 1mo at the in the Susquehannah Country.

Fifth month [May], 1789.

The 24th of this month I was at meeting at Greenwich; next day came home; heard of the death of Nathan Greens wife who died about two weeks before.

The 28th of this month there appeared three remarkable circles in the air, two of which were round the sun * * * with three or four sun dogs in them; also hard frosts for two or three nights about this time — ice as thick as a window glass.

Sixth month [June], 1789.

The 4th of this month was frost in the low lands in this neighborhood.

The 10th of this month I went to Greenwich & stayed until the 11th, it being stormy, and in my return heard of the (death and) burial of John Celly on that day.

The 27th of this month I heard of the death of W^lm^ Albro of Portsmouth by the thunder of the 22 striking the chimney of the house wherein he was and running down, struck him instantly to death.

Seventh month [July], 1789.

The 4th of this month I heard of Nathaniel Matteson, of Coventry 's being killed by lightning the day before — much thunder and rain about this time.

The 10th of this month was interred the body of Ephraim Wescot of Coventry who departed this life the 8th instant having been poorly several years with a cancer on the side of his head.

Ninth month [September], 1789.

The 8th of this month I was at a meeting appointed at John Greens at the request of Zacharias Pharez from Pennsylvania.

Eleventh month [November], 1789.

About this time a distemper was very prevalent about the country called the influenza with which people were generally disordered in a greater or lesser degree.

Twelfth month [December], 1789.

The 4th of this month was found the naked dead body of a man, in the woods near Thomas Watermans in Coventry. He was supposed to be a

delirious man that had been about the neighborhood some time before, and it was thought he perished in the storm of rain & snow the 30th of the 11mo some of his clothes being found near where he was.

The 6th of this month (a meeting of Friends having been settled in Foster began the 8th: 11mo) Daniel Howland & Wm Spencer from Greenwich attended said meeting & Mehetabel Luen. Said Howland appeared somewhat largely in public testimony therein.

The 27th of this month I heard of the death of Christopher Spencer (of East Greenwich) by an illness of about six hours.

Second month [February], 1790.

The ninth of this month Isaac Averet of Pennsylvania had a meeting at Friends meeting house in Foster.

The 13th of this month I was at the funeral of the wife of Christopher Cook of Foster; departed this life the 11th.

The 18th of this month I went to E. Greenwich; on the 19th, to Wickford; on the 20th, to Providence, and so home; in my way, I heard of the death of Caleb Batte of Chranston.

Fourth month [April], 1790.

The 5th of this month Job Shearman & family mov'd into this neighbourhood.

The 16th of this month I was at a meeting in Foster appointed by Jacob & Elizabeth Mott of Portsmouth, Rhode Island. This day also I heard of the death of Thomas Brayton of Coventry who departed this life the day before by a fit of the dead palsey.

Fifth month [May], 1790.

The 23d of this month I heard of the death of Nathaniel Browns wife, Foster, R. I., who departed this life the same day in morning.

Sixth month [June], 1790.

The 25th of this month Hugh Judge of Pennsylvania attended a meeting in Foster by his appointment in which he spoke largely in testimony & prayer.

Seventh month [July], 1790.

The 15th of this month I heard of the death of Desire, the wife of John Langford of East Greenwich who departed this life the same morning.

Eighth month [August], 1790.

The 17th of this month I was at a meeting in Foster appointed at the request of Benjamin Sweat from Pennsylvania.

The 29th of this month I heard of the death of Joseph Condal of Portsmouth who departed this life the day before by a mortification.

Ninth month [September], 1790.

The 19th of this month Susanna the wife of Silas Fish departed this life in the 37th year of her age. As she lived beloved, so she died much lamented by many who were about her and on the 21st her body was interred.

Eleventh month [November], 1790.

The 28th of this month I heard of the death of John Rice of Foster who departed this life the 27th and on the 29th his body was interred.

Twelfth month [December], 1790.

The 10th of this month I was at a meeting in Foster appointed by Hannah Barnard (in company with two others) from the city Hudson in York state.

The 28th of this month I was at Providence & heard of the death of Deborah the wife of Benjamin Sisson of that place who died about fifteen days before; also of the death of Joseph Bucklin of the same place, who died the day before.

First month [January], 1791.

The 1st of this month was an uncommon stormy day; this day also I heard of a murder that was committed about a week before by one David Comstock of Smithfield.

Third month [March], 1791.

The 20th of this month I was at the funeral of Elizabeth the wife of Thomas Eddy of Coventry.

Fifth month [May], 1791.

The 7th of this month Frelove Rice (daughter of James Rice of Foster) departed this life of a hectic fever.

The 10th of this month I was at the funeral of Frelove Rice where Job Scott spake largely in testimony concerning the universal life of Christ against the doctrine of predestination before time was. Mary Mitchel attended said funeral and spake somewhat in testimony, she being on a religious visit to some families in this neighborhood.

Tenth month [October], 1791.

The 14th of this month Samuel Fish eldest son of Silas Fish departed this life aged thirteen years and near two months. He was a youth of innocent life in a general way which gained him respect among the neighbours and for whom I had great regard.

The 19th of this month I was at a meeting at John Greens in Coventry appointed by Sarah Lundy of New Jersey who appeared zealously concerned for the promotion of true spiritual worship.

Eleventh month [November], 1791.

The 29th of this month the wife of Peleg Cranston of Foster departed this life.

Fourth month [April], 1792.

The 25th of this month I was at the funeral of Zilpha (the daughter of Nathaniel Brown of Foster) who departed this life ye 23d.

Ninth month [September], 1792.

The 13th of this month (as I understand) was consummated the marriage of Abraham Burden Wrathbun of Kingston & Deborah Cook of Coventry at Friends meeting in Foster.

Eleventh month [November], 1792.

The 19th of this month I was at the funeral of James Rice of Foster who departed this life the 16th instant.

Twelfth month [December], 1792.

The 9th of this month I was at the burial of an infant babe of Artemas Fish's. It was born and lived five days.

The 29th of this month I heard of the death of Moses Lawton of Portsmouth who died of the small pox in the city of Hudson.

First month [January], 1793.

The 1st of this month I was at a meeting in Foster appointed by Peleg Almy (of Portsmouth) who spake therein in testimony to the truth.

The 9th of this month I went to Providence; was at the funeral of Elizabeth Fish (eldest daughter of Silas Fish) who departed this life the day before after nine months tedious illness.

Ninth month [September], 1793.

The sixth of this month I was at a meeting appointed by Elias Hicks from Long Island who spake much there.

Tenth month [October), 1793.

The 19th of this month I heard of the death of Mary the wife of Isaac Lawton of Portsmouth. She died the 12th.

Twelfth month [December], 1793.

The 5th of this month was consummated the marriage of Beriah Collins with Alice Fish at Friend's meeting in Foster.

First month [January], 1794.

The 14th of this month I was at the funeral of Caleb Green of Coventry who departed this life on the evening of the 11th or the morning of the 12th.

Third month [March], 1794.

The 26th of this month I made a coffin for the interment of the body of Benjamin Pettes who departed this life the 25th instant.

Fifth month [May], 1794.

The first of this month I was at Providence and was at meeting there at which was consummated the marriage of my brother in law Asa Sisson.

The seventeenth of this month in the evening I made a coffin for the interment of the body of a child of Joseph Pettes who departed this life ye 16th.

Sixth month [June], 1794.

The 22d of this month I went to Providence and was at 2 meetings there on first day where I heard of the death of the wife of Moses Davis. She died a few days before.

Seventh month [July], 1794.

The 5th of this month I made a coffin for the interment of the body of the wife of Noah Millerd. She died the 4th instant.

The 28th of this month I was at a meeting appointed by Joshua Evens of New Jersey. He is a man remarkable for wearing his beard at its full growth and abstinence from all things from which life hath been taken. He appeared much concerned in publick labour for the growth and prosperity of his fellow mortals in the truth of which he appeared an able minister.

Eighth month [August], 1794.

The 12th of this month I returned home from my daily labor and was informed of a man's coming to my house the day before and, as he said, by

virtue of a warrant to collect fines for non appearance at military exercise, took of my property a narrow ax and iron shovel worth about 7 shillings.

The 15th of this month the above mentioned things were sent back.

Ninth month [September], 1794.

On the 23d of this month I made a coffin wherein was interred the body of a child of Benj[m] Clark's who died the 22d and was buried the 24th; and on the 26th I made another for a little babe of his who died on that day and was buried the 27th.

Eleventh month [November], 1794.

The 22d of this month I was at a meeting in Foster appointed by John Wingham of Scotland who spake much therein for the instruction and encouragement of those present.

Twelfth month [December], 1794.

The 7th of this month Wait (the wife of Benjamin) Browaell departed this life after a long and gradual decline. She was a woman remarkable for her service among her neighbors in sickness as well as in many other cases of difficulty.

Fifth month [May], 1795.

The sixth of this month I was at a meeting in Foster appointed by Martha Routh from Great Britain. She spake considerable therein in testimony to the sufficiency of the light within.

The 18th of this month I heard of the death of Deborah the wife of Burden Wrathbun of South Kingston & daughter of Charles Cook of Coventry.

Sixth month [June], 1795.

The 20th of this month Elizabeth Rice (daughter of James Rice late of Foster) departed this life of a hectic fever. She expressed some time before that she did not fear nor dread the solemn period of her departure.

Seventh month [July], 1795.

The 4th of this month a twin daughter of Joseph Sisson, Junr. departed this life.

The 18th of this month I heard of the death of my sister Rhoda who departed this life at Nantucket the 22d of the sixth month.

The 23d of this month I was at a meeting in Foster where Sam[l] Smith of Philadelphia spake largely to the importance of living a life of religious virtue and the dreadful consequence of the contrary.

Eighth month [August], 1795.

The 28th of this month Mary the daughter of Job Shearman departed this life in the seventh year of her age. Y[e] 30th her remains were interred.

Eleventh month [November], 1795.

The 6th of this month I heard of the death of Hannah the daughter of Joseph Sisson, Junr., of Portsmouth. She died the 31st of the 10[mo].

The 22d of this month I made a coffin for the interrment of a child of Artemas Fish.

Twelfth month [December], 1795.

The 2d of this month Lydia the wife of Job Shearman departed this life of a hectic complaint; for whom I made a coffin, on the 3d, and on the fourth her body was interred.

Ninth month [September], 1796.

I went to Providence to the funeral of Alice the wife of Asa Sisson; she departed this life the 25th leaving a young babe about six hours old as also a good report among her acquaintance.

Second month [February], 1797.

The 23d and 24th of this month I made a coffin for the interment of the body of Dennis Done of Coventry who died the 22d of this instant.

Fourth month [April], 1797.

The 19th of this month was a severe storm of snow which continued most of the day; this day also was interred the body of Arthur Stone of Coventry. He departed this life on the 17th.

Fifth month [May], 1797.

The 22d of this month John King of Coventry was drowned in a mill-pond.

Sixth month [June], 1797.

The 26th of this month I was at the funeral of the wife of John Bowen of Coventry. She died the 24th leaving four sons, the oldest four years and four months old and the youngest about ten days. I think there were nearly three hundred people at her funeral.

Eighth month [August], 1797.

The 3d of this month Jesse Potter of Coventry deceased and was buried ye 4th.

The 9th I heard of the decease of Ephraim Williams of Scituate. He departed this life on the 7th; his body was interred ye 9th.

Ninth month [September], 1797.

The 4th of this month Caleb Vaughan, Junr. expired of a fit.

Fourth month [April], 1798.

The 15th of this month Isaac Lawton, Anna Green and Abigail Robinson attended Friends meeting in Foster by whom I heard of the death of Elizabeth Briggs.

Eighth month [August], 1798.

The 2d of this month, being on Rhode Island, I made a coffin for the interment of the body of my aunt, Ruth Shearman, who departed this life the first instant in the ninety seventh year of her age; and on the third, I attended her funeral, and on the fourth, came home.

The 5th of this month Thomas Green of Nova Scotia spake largely in Friends meeting in Foster.

Ninth month [September], 1798.

The 12th of this month Silas Downing of Long Island spake in Friends meeting in Foster.

Tenth month [October), 1798.

The 16th of this month I heard of the death of my father who had been lingering for many months with a cancer about his mouth which he bore with much patience and fortitude of mind being (at his departure) eighty two years, six months, and two days old. His remains were interred in Friends burial ground in Portsmouth on Rhode Island.

Fifth month [May], 1799.

The 3d of this month I went to Rensselaerville.

The 8th came again to Coeymans landing. On the 9th, in the morning, Susanna the daughter of Silas Fish died. In the afternoon we all came out as far as Bemal Robin's on our way to Rensselaerville.

Eighth month [August], 1799.

The 16th of this month Nathaniel Holdrich was found wounded; supposed to be the fall of a limb from a tree. He was not able to give an account about it; he died the next day and was buried the next.

Ninth month [September], 1799.

The 29th of this month I heard of the death of Samuel Taylor late of Bern in Albany County (but formerly of Portsmouth Rhode Island). He died the 25th; supposed to have had a fit of the apoplectick kind. He was found, as they say, within about twenty rods of his own house.

Twelfth month [December], 1799.

The 17th of this month I set out on a journey to New England.

THE NEW HAVEN AND WALLINGFORD (CONN.) JOHNSONS.

By James Shepard, Esq., of New Britain, Conn.

There were three brothers by the name of Johnson quite early at New Haven, Conn., viz.: 1. John. 2. Robert. 3. Thomas.

1. John[1] Johnson consented to the covenant at New Haven in 1639. At a court held the third of Nov., 1641, Robert Johnson made claim to the house and lot that was his brother's, John Johnson's deceased. The said Johnson had, before his death, removed to "the Bay" (Massachusetts), and settled at Rowley.

2. Robert[1] Johnson is said to have come from Yorkshire, England (see Salisbury's "Family Histories," Vol. 2, p. 288), as early as 1641, with his four sons, viz.:

4. i. John,[2]
5. ii. Robert.
6. iii. Thomas.
7. iv. William.

They are generally named in the order here given, but the order of their birth is uncertain. The only clew we have to the date of birth of Robert's children is that Dr. Steiner says William was "born about 1630," that Robert's son Robert graduated from Harvard in the class of 1645, and that Thomas, the son of Thomas, is called "Thomas Senr." in the record of his second marriage at New Haven, in 1663, thereby showing that he was older than Thomas the son of Robert. The death record at Newark, N. J., of Thomas Senr., makes the date of his birth 1630. Thomas the son of Robert was probably born soon after 1630, and judging from the college record, his brother

Robert was a number of years older. The first we find of Robert Johnson in New Haven is when he made claim to his brother's house, in 1641, upon which he had a verbal claim to secure a loan made in England to his brother John. Robert appears to have been undecided as to whether he would remain in New Haven or go with his brother to "the Bay." In 1644 he was appointed by the General Court a viewer of damage done by "cattell and hoggs" in the Yorkshire quarter; in 1648 he was on a committee entrusted by the General Court to devise means for effectually protecting from such damage; and in 1649 he was made a committee to ascertain "what quantity of corne every man hath sowen or planted this yere that he is to be paid for." In 1649 he "desired that he might haue libertie to make a well in ye streete neere his house." In 1646 he bought six and a half acres of land "in the Necke," and in that year it was recorded that "Thomas yale hath sold unto Robert Johnson 62 acres of upland." (Hoadly's New Haven Colony Records, Vol. 1.) He lived in that part of New Haven then called Yorkshire quarter, now represented by York Street. The name of this quarter may have been derived from Johnson's former residence in England. He died in 1661. The inventory of his estate is dated Nov. 26, 1661, and amounts to £404, 04, 03. His will is recorded at New Haven, in Vol. 1, first part, page 101, and is as follows—

"A writing exhibited as the last Will and Testament of Robert Johnson of New Haven, Deceased."

"Imp. I bequeath my soul to Jesus Christ and my body to the Dust. Also I give to my son Thomas twentie pound as ye other two John and William have had and then my sonne Thomas after my wife has had her thirds to make an equall division among ye sd. three brothers and the land in ye sd. yorkshire quarter I would have my soun Thomas to have that is ye nine acres belongs to ye housse in part of his portion and I give Jeremiah Johnson a little red cow.

The witnesses, ROBERT JOHNSON
WILLIAM BRADLY. his *p* mark.
CHRISTOPHER TOD, his C T mark."

Jeremiah Johnson, to whom Robert Johnson gave "a little red cow" in his will, was probably Robert's nephew, the son of his deceased brother Thomas.

The name of Robert Johnson's first wife is unknown. He left a widow Adeline, who became the second wife of Robert Hill of New Haven, Jan. 7, 1662. He died in Aug., 1663. On May 22, 1666, she became the second wife of John Scranton of Guilford, Ct., who died Aug. 27, 1671. She deeds land, on Oct. 21, 1781, to "her two sons-in-law, sons to * * * Robert Johnson, of New Haven deceased, to wit, Thomas Johnson and John Johnson husbandman," thereby showing that she was not the mother of the said sons. In this deed she is described as "Adelin Scranton Widow & Relict of John Scranton." She was therefore the step mother of Thomas and John, and after successively marrying three widowers, we find her a widow in 1681. She died in April, 1685.

3. THOMAS[1] JOHNSON was early in New Haven, and was drowned, with Thomas Ashley, in the harbor, in 1640. It is said that he came with his brother Robert, and he left four sons: i. Thomas,[2] of New Haven and Newark, N. J., 1666, the progenitor of the New Jersey Johnsons. He died Nov. 5, 1694, aged 64. ii. Daniel, of New

Haven. iii. William, of New Haven and Wallingford, Ct., married Sarah Hall, and had 14 children. iv. Jeremiah, of New Haven. Another account omits Jeremiah, and places John of Guilford as the first son; and still another says that William was an independent emigrant from Co. Essex, England, and no relation to these Johnsons from Hull. I have been unable to find any original record of the children of Thomas who, according to Hoadly's New Haven Colony Records, Vol. 1, died in 1640. The children of William, and his descendants in the line of Jacob, are given in the REGISTER, Vol. 55, page 369; and the family of William's son John is given in the Street Genealogy, of 1895, page 15.

4. JOHN[2] JOHNSON (*Robert*[1]) doubtless was born in England. He married Hannah, daughter of John and Hannah Parmlee of Guilford, Ct., Sept., 30, 1651. According to the General Index No. 1, of the New Haven Probate Records, his estate was probated in 1687. His name is in the Index of Vol. 2, with references to pages 5 and 20, but page 5 is missing. The original page 20 is now the first remaining page of records in the said volume, and refers to a petition of John Hodkins, Thomas Tuttle and John Penderson, upon which the Court orders the administrators of the estate of John Johnson deceased, namely, Samuel Johnson and John Johnson, to give an account of their administration within 21 days. This is the only matter concerning his estate that now remains in the Probate Records. No date is given, but the New Haven County Court Records show that his estate was probated as early as 1689. On June 17, 1689, "Samll Johnson and John Johnson Adm. to the estate of their late father John Johnson late of New Haven deceased, intestate, appearing in court was enquired of why they had not put an issue to their paymt. of Debts & deviding of lands according to court order. * * * After much debate about the matter Samll. Johnson propounded that they might choose two men to divide the land & he should be satisfied therein. Whereupon Samll. Johnson chose Ensgn. Samll. Munson & John Johnson chose Lieut. Abraham Dickinson, which the Court approved." (County Court Records, Vol. 1, p. 171.) What interest, if any, John Hodkins, Thomas Tuttle and John Penderson had in the estate is still unknown.

There was some difficulty about the estate, and Samuel left for parts unknown before June 11, 1690, when he was summoned to appear before the court "for his breach of the peace, but it was sd he had withdrawn himself out of towne. * * * John appearing but his brother Samll. being gone it was referred to another time." (County Court Records, Vol. 1, p. 179.) This is the last record found appertaining to the estate. Their mother, the widow Hannah Johnson, was also present at this hearing. Several deeds in the land records by Samuel and John Johnson administrators, show that they were the sons of the deceased John, and their mother Hannah was living as late as March 15, 1693.

The children of John and Hannah Johnson were:

i. DAVID,[3] b. Feb. —, bapt. Mar. 1, 1652.
ii. SAMUEL, b. Feb. 25, 1653, bapt. Mar. following; left New Haven before June 11, 1690.
iii. HANNAH, b. Feb. 4, 1656.
iv. HANNAH, m. Samuel Hummason, June 21, 1677.

8. v. JOHN, b. Aug. 27, 1661; m. Mabel Grannis, Mar. 2, 1684–5.
vi. SARAH, b. Aug. 26, 1664, baptized the next day; m. John Wolcott of New Haven, Feb. 8, 1683.
vii. RUTH, b. April 3, 1667; m. Benjamin Dorman, Oct. 10, 1698.
viii. ABIGAIL, b. Apr. 9, 1670; m. Joseph Foot of Branford, before March 15, 1693.
ix. DANIEL, b. Feb. 21, 1671; m. Mary, dau. of Andrew Sanford of Milford, Dec. 23, 1707. She was the widow of Thomas Tuttle. (Tuttle Family, page 141.)

5. ROBERT[2] JOHNSON (*Robert*[1]), says Dr. Samuel Johnson, "was bred at Cambridge whose name you see near the beginning of their catalogue. He went to his unkle at Rowley and was said to be a very promising candidate for the ministry and was to be settled there but died young." He graduated in the class of 1645. His will was made 13 Sept., 1649, and probated March, 1650. This explains why he is not mentioned in his father's will.

6. THOMAS[2] JOHNSON (*Robert*[1]) died Jan. 4, 1694–5. The "Tuttle Family" gives him several children, but he gave his homestead, that was his father's, and other lands, to his nephew John Johnson, son of John, before his death; and after his decease his nephew John, with wife Mabel, appeared before the Probate Court and swore that it was the will of their uncle Thomas Johnson that all his cattle should be given to his brother William, of Guilford. This disposition of his property indicates that he had no children living at the time of his death; and this inference is corroborated by Dr. Samuel Johnson, who said, in 1757, that this Thomas died a batchelor. The children given in the "Tuttle Family" belong to Thomas the son of Thomas, and the three sons recorded to Thomas Johnson in New Haven, between 1651 and 1664, are, according to Mrs. Salisbury, named in the will of Thomas of Newark.

7. WILLIAM[2] JOHNSON (*Robert*[1]), born about 1630, settled at Guilford, Conn., as early as 1653. He was deacon, town clerk, and many times deputy, from 1665 to 1694. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Francis Bushnell, and died Oct. 27, 1702. (Steiner's History of Guilford, Conn., page 128). He had eleven children, of whom Samuel[3] was the father of the celebrated divine, and first President of Columbia College, Dr. Samuel[4] Johnson of Stratford, Conn. For his family, and other Guilford Johnsons, see Dr. Alvin Talcott's mss. genealogies of Guilford, Conn., families, at the rooms of the New Haven Colony Historical Society, at New Haven, or the copy of the same at the Town Clerk's office at Guilford.

8. JOHN JOHNSON[3] (*John*,[2] *Robert*[1]) was born Aug. 27, 1661, and married, March 2, 1684–5, Mabel, daughter of Edward Granniss and (according to Savage) his second wife Hannah, daughter of John Wakefield of New Haven, Conn. Although sometimes called "Mabel," her name was Mehitable, as appears by numerous deeds, &c. These names are sometimes used interchangeably, and that they belong to the same person in this case is shown by the fact that her brothers John and Joseph Granniss, on Feb. 17, 1721, deed her a piece of land under the name of Mabel Johnson, and on May 14, 1725, she sells the same land under the name of Mehitable Johnson.

John and Mabel Johnson at one time lived in what is now Westfield, New Haven, and he had also his grandfather Robert's homestead in Yorkshire quarter, which was given him by his uncle Thomas. He made his will Dec. 10, 1712. His widow Mehitable was appointed administratrix, the first Monday of Feb., 1712–13. His will is recorded at New Haven, Vol. 4, page 117, and is as follows:

"In the name of God Amen. I John Johnson Senior of New Haven being at this time Sick and weak in my Body Yet of perfect mind and memory thanks be to God for it I Do make and ordain this my Last will and Testament. In manner and form following— firstly and principally I Give my Soul to God hoping for Acceptence and mercy through the merits and righteousness of Christ Jesus my Lord and my body I commit to the Earth to be burried Decently at ye discrestion of my Exrt hereafter named and as Concerning ye disposing of all such Temporal Estate as it hath pleased God to bestow upon me I give and dispose thereof as followith— firstly that all my just debts and funeral Expenses shall be paid and Dyscharged.

item, I give and bequeath all my Estate both personall and Real that I shall Dye in my possession of to my persent Dear and Loving Wife Mahitabell Johnson to be wholly and Intirely at her Dispose and Use for her own Comfort or for ye bringing up my children or otherwise to dispose of as they may need and as She Can spare, ytt my will is that the whole of my Estate be Intirely at my wife's Dispose So Long as Shee shall Live a widdow and at her decease or marriage my will is that shee shall have Intirely at her Dispose one third part of what Shall then be Remaining of my Estate and the rest Divided Equally amongst my children Excepting twenty pounds which I do hereby Give of my Estate to my Daughter Sarah Johnson more than her Equall Share with the Rest of my children and also my will further is that my Son John Johnson Shall have his Equall Share with the Rest of my Children besides What he hath already Had of me and I do Nominate and appoint and hereby Coustitute my Present Dear and Loving Wife Sole Executrix of this my last Will and Testament and I do hereby Revoke all former Wills By me at any time made before this. In Witness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and Affixed my seal this 10th. Day of December 1712.

his
JOHN X JOHNSON.
mark

Signed Sealed and published
to be the Last will and Testament of the above said John Johnson

Before ye witness
JOHN PUNDERSON
JOHN LATHROP

Witnesses Sworn In Court in the Usual form
Test JOS' WHITING, Clerk."

"Children names,

John, Thomas, Ann, Sarah, Joseph 14, Benjamin 11, Robert 8, James 6, Mahitabell 5, Hannah 3, year old."

Various deeds show that widow Mehitable resided in New Haven until 1729 or later, but in 1732 was living in Middletown, Conn., and in 1738 at Branford, Conn. In a deed dated Dec. 31, 1751, Thomas of Middletown, Joseph of Hartford, Benjamin of Durham, Robert of Middletown, Timothy Rose of Woodbury and Mehitable his wife, give to "our brother in law Benjamin Hands of Middletown" land that was "our Honrd. Father's Mr. John Johnson of New Haven, decd.," and also landsold by Moses Blackslee to "our Honrd. Mother Mrs. Mehitable Johnson decd.," thus showing that

she died between 1738 and 1751. Her tombstone at Durham, Conn., says she died Dec. 9, 1745, aged 79.

The children of John and Mabel Johnson were :

9. i. JOHN,[4] b. March 3, 1686–7. He is John of Wallingford.
ii. THOMAS, b. Jan. 12, 1689–90; removed to Middletown, Conn., in or before 1722. He was called Capt.
iii. ANNE, b. Feb., 1691; m. Willet Ranney of Middletown, Conn., April 20, 1720.
iv. SARAH, b. April 9, 1694.
v. DANIEL, b. April 22, 1696; not named in the list of children appended to his father's will.
vi. JOSEPH, b. Dec. 2, 1698; was living in Durham, Conn., in 1732, Middletown, Conn., 1738, and Hartford, Conn., in 1751.
vii. BENJAMIN, b. March 9, 1701; removed to Durham, Conn.
viii. ROBERT, b. June 5, 1703; lived at Middletown, Conn., 1732.
ix. JAMES, b. Sept. 3, 1705.
x. MEHITABLE, b. Feb. 29, 1707–8; Timothy Rose of Branford, Conn., Sept. 22, 1730. She was living there in 1738, but lived at Woodbury, Conn., in 1751.
xi. HANNAH, b. May 23, 1710; m. Benjamin Hands of Middletown, Conn., between 1732 and 1738. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 9, p. 277, and Vol. 10, p. 460.) He was son of Benjamin and Sarah (Ward) Hands, b. Oct. 4, 1706. (Steiner.)

9. JOHN[4] JOHNSON (*John*,[3] *John*,[2] *Robert*[1]) was born March 3, 1687–8. He removed to Wallingford, and there married, Jan. 12, 1711, Sarah Jennings, the widow of Nathaniel Hitchcock who died May 12, 1710. She at that time had three Hitchcock children, viz.: i. Sarah, born March 31, 1705; married Aaron Cook, June 14, 1722. ii. Elizabeth, born Jan. 11, 1707. iii. Hannah, born Jan. 11, 1709; married Caleb Mathews, March 7, 1727; died Dec. 5, 1731. The John Johnson of Wallingford (see John,[2] son of Walter,[1] *post*), who married Mary Chatterton in 1710, should not be confounded with this (No. 9) John, who lived in the south western part of the town, by "Fresh medows," near the Cheshire line; while the former lived at what is now Meriden. I find no record after 1722 of more than one John Johnson in Wallingford. He is identified by two deeds in New Haven Land Records, Vol. 6, pages 644–5, in the first of which Mehitable Johnson, of New Haven, gives her "loving son John Johnson of the town of Wallingford" 9 acres of land, being part of land laid out to "my Honoured ffather-in-law John Johnson late of New Haven deceased," dated April 30, 1725. The same day, John Johnson of Wallingford deeds this land to Benjamin Todd, and describes it as part of the land of "my Honoured grand ffather John Johnson Decd."

In Mrs. Evelyn MacCurdy Salisbury's "Family Histories and Genealogies" (Vol. 2, page 288), containing much valuable information, but some mistakes, is a letter from a great-grandson of Robert[1] Johnson, Dr. Samuel[4] Johnson of Stratford, written to his son Hon. William Samuel[5] Johnson, and dated Jan. 6, 1757, a part of which (with generation numbers added to indicate the line of John of Wallingford) is as follows:

"* * And now I proceed to set down to you all I know of our progenitors. The Father of our Family in this country was John [Robert] Johnson, one of the first founders of New Haven, and lived on the northwest Corner of the Square of Lots Mr. Mix and the Colleges are on, over against Darling's. He came from the noted town of Hull (*al*

Kingston-upon-Hull) near York in Yorkshire, and it was said he had two Brothers, one the Father of the Johnsons at Newark in the Jersies, the other the Father of those in Boston Government, who settled at Rowley about 20 miles eastward of Boston. John [Robert] our ancestor had John[2], Robert[2], Thomas,[2] and William.[2] John[2] had John,[3] Samuel,[3] and Daniel,[3] the two last * * died * * leaving no male issue. * * * [John[2]] was Father to John[4] (who settled at Wallingford * * *) and Thomas[4], who is Capt. Johnson of Middletown * * * "

It is interesting to note that the male line as given by Dr. Johnson, largely from his personal knowledge, is identical with the lineage as here worked out from the records, in 1897, one hundred and forty years later, and without any knowledge of that letter. This is especially important, as all published Johnson genealogy of this branch omits one generation, leaving out the middle John. This was probably caused by his living at New Haven, cotemporaneously with John the son of William, or Wingle.*

While John[3] (John,[2] Robert[1]) may have been obscure in a sense, as stated, he was by no means an unworthy man. The large amount of property received by deeds of gift from his uncle Thomas shows him to have been a favorite with that uncle, and he must have been in some respects the superior of his cousins and brothers, in order to have merited these favors. The numerous deeds given by his widow after his decease shows that he was a large land owner. His son John,[4] of Wallingford, left an unusually large estate for those times, over three thousand pounds, and although there was another John Johnson in Wallingford with him, for more than ten years, he was considered of such importance that any reference to John Johnson of Wallingford was always understood as referring to John the son of John, Jr. One deed in the Wallingford records describes John Johnson as a weaver, and, judging from the inventory, this John was the one who died in 1744. John Johnson, of Wallingford, died Oct. 17, 1744. His widow died July 14, 1748. His will, dated Feb., 1743–4, is recorded in New Haven, Vol. 6, page 573. It names wife Sarah, son Daniel, son Jennings, son Amos, daughter Barbary, wife of Abraham Ives, daughter Ester, wife of Merriman Munson, daughter Phebe, wife of Dydimos Parker, daughter Ruth, wife of Abel Hall, daughter Patience, " who is unmarried." The land given to his three sons was to " be entailed unto my said sons and to their heirs for ye space of one hundred years from ye date of this present will," but notwithstanding this provision, most of it passed out of the family in a few years. The inventory of his estate amounted to the unusually large sum of £3017. 7. 1.

The children of John and Sarah Johnson were:

i. ESTHER,[5] b. May 4, 1712; m. Merriam Munson, Jan. 24, 1733.
ii. BARBARA, b. Feb. 5, 1714; m. Abraham Ives, May 11, 1736.
iii. DAMARIS, b. Jan. 31, 1716; m. Wait Ebernantha, Dec. 29, 1737.
iv. DANIEL, b. Dec. 14, 1717; m. Ruth Todd, Dec. 26, 1744. He d. in 1761.
v. PHEBE, b. April 28, 1720; m. Dydimus Parker.
vi. JENNINGS, b. Jan. 7, 1722; m. Sarah Johnson, Oct. 20, 1748. He removed to Southington, Conn., where the land he left is still owned by his descendants. His family is given in Timlow's History of that town, page cxxxvii.
vii. RUTH, b. Oct. 1, 1723; m. Abel Hall.
viii. AMOS, b. Mar. 4, 1726; m. Abigail Holt, Apr. 24, 1746.
ix. PATIENCE, b. July 28, 1728; m. Daniel Culver, Dec. 17, 1746.

* See REGISTER, *ante*, Vol. 55, page 369.—EDITOR.

We thus find that Sarah (Jennings) Johnson was the mother of twelve children, three by her first and nine by her second husband.

10. Amos[5] Johnson (*John*,[4] *John*,[3] *John*,[2] *Robert*[1]), born March 4, 1726; married April 24, 1746, Abigail, daughter of Joseph and Abigail (Curtis) Holt. This parentage is shown by a deed from William Johnson and Tamer (Holt) Johnson of Durham, and Amos Johnson and Abigail (Holt) Johnson of Wallingford, conveying "Two Rights of land which formerly belonged to Ensign Thomas Curtiss late of Wallingford Deceased," Jan. 16, 1748–9. (Wallingford Land Records, Vol. 11, p. 521.) He resided in the parish of Northford, in the town of Wallingford, near the Branford town line. He served in the French and Indian war, 1758–9. Davis's History of Wallingford says that he died in the Revolutionary War, at White Plains, N. Y., 1776, but this is an error, because he was living at Northford, Dec. 9, 1783, when he and his wife Abigail leased their house, &c., at Northford, to Moses and Esther Peck. (Wallingford Land Records, Vol. 23, page 423.) It is certain, however, that one Amos Johnson of Wallingford, Conn., was in Capt. James Peck's Co., Sept. 17, 1777, but I do not know whether it was this Amos or his son. Amos Johnson who died at White Plains was probably from Branford, Conn., and son of Edward and Elizabeth (Barnes) Johnson. (Woodruff's Litchfield, Conn., Register, page 113.) Amos of Wallingford gave numerous deeds of land, between 1747 and 1785, the last of which bears date April 27, 1785. Family tradition says that he removed west, about 1785, where he died, and that his widow returned and married Jonah Todd. Jonah Todd of Woodbridge, Conn., died between 1802 and 1804, leaving a widow Abigail.

The children of Amos and Abigail Johnson were:

i. Lucy,[6] b. Sept. 11, 1747; m. Samuel Preston, Sept. 7, 1769.
ii. Esther, b. Nov. 16, 1749; m. Moses Peck.
iii. Sibyl, b. Sept. 16, 1751.
iv. Amos, m. at Wallingford, Eunice Daly, Sept. 15, 1777; bought land at Farmington, Conn., Oct. 14, 1780.
v. Simeon, m. Merriam Johnson, March 4, 1773. His father deeds him land in 1772.
vi. Elihu, b. June 7, 1773.

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1. Walter[1] Johnson. Savage says he was at Middletown, Conn., 1684, but no record of him is now found there, neither has his parentage or previous history been learned. He was at Wallingford, Conn., as early as Feb. 23, 1691–2, when he agrees "with Roger Tyler for a certain piece of land that was granted to him in lieu of a home lott at the north end of said town." (Wallingford Land Records, Vol. 1, page 151.) Several other pieces "laid out to Walter Johnson" are referred to on page 175, the same book, under date May 4, 1692. Several deeds to and from his sons Lambert and John are also of record, on various dates up to 1718. Two deeds in 1714 give each of his sons their portion of his estate, and refer to land they had already received that was their "own mother's." His wife was a daughter of Nehemiah Roys of Wallingford, as is shown by the will of the said Roys, which gives 5 shillings to his grandson John Johnson, and a cross cut saw to John's father, Walter Johnson. (Wallingford Land Records, Vol. 2, page 75.) In a deed dated April 11, 1721,

John Johnson refers to land "that has, may or should come unto me * * * in the right of my Honored grandfather Mr. Nehemiah Roys." (*Ibid*, Vol. 3, page 401.) Walter Johnson died Feb. 6, 1731.

His children were :

2. i. JOHN,[2] m. Mary Chatterton, Nov. 2, 1710.
3. ii. LAMBERT, m. Rebecca Curtis, Mar. 1, 1716.

2. JOHN[2] JOHNSON (*Walter*[1]). No birth record. He married Mary, daughter of John and Mary (Clements) Chatterton of New Haven, Conn., who was born April 28, 1692. Davis's History of Wallingford says "she died within that year," the year of her marriage, but she was living March 19, 1719, when "John Johnson and Mary his wife, formerly Mary Chatterton," deed a portion of the estate of John Chatterton her father, and Lydia Chatterton her sister, to Barnabas Baldwin. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 5, page 270.) The genealogies in Davis's History were compiled by Elihu Yale, and he appears to have repeatedly overcome seemingly conflicting records by putting some one out of the way and creating for them a death record. Thus, when he supposed that he had found one John Johnson with two wives, he disposed of the matter by saying the first wife "died," and so Mr. Yale got out of trouble by making trouble for all who consult these premature death records in his work. But this did not kill Mary Johnson, for in fact she lived until Sept. 21, 1774, when she died a widow in New Jersey. Instead of one John with two wives, there were two Johns each with his own wife, living at Wallingford at the same time for over ten years; just as there had been in the prior generation two John Johnsons living at the same time in New Haven.

John,[2] the son of Walter,[1] lived in the north part of Wallingford, which is now Meriden. He removed to Whippenny, N. J., before June 9, 1722, as is shown by a deed of that date. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 4, page 115.) This is the second branch of Connecticut Johnsons in New Jersey.

His children, recorded at Wallingford, Conn., were :

i. JOHN,[3] b. Aug. 12, 1711; d. in N. J., May 4, 1776.
ii. HANNAH, b. Dec. 31, 1712.
iii. ELISHA, b. Sept. 8, 1714.
iv. MOSES, b. July 26, 1716.
v. CAZIAH, b. April 22, 1718.
vi. ESTHER, b. April 20, 172–.

3. LAMBERT[2] JOHNSON (*Walter*[1]). No birth record. He married Rebecca, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Merriman) Curtis, March 1, 1716, who was born Aug. 21, 1697. He died at Wallingford, Conn., Nov. 27, 1726. His widow "Ribeckah" was appointed to administer on his estate, April 3, 1726. (New Haven Probate Records, Vol. 5, page 360.) His will is recorded in the same Vol., page 426, and names Benjamin, eldest son, son Cornelius, and daughters Mary, Anna and Rebekah.

His children were :

i. BENJAMIN,[3] b. Dec. 10, 1716.
ii. CORNELIUS, b. Feb. 13, 1719.
iii. MARY, b. June 3, 1720.
iv. ANNA, no birth record.
v. REBECCA, no birth record.

BIRTHS RECORDED BY THE REV. JONATHAN TOWNSEND, A.M., MINISTER OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN NEEDHAM.

1749–1762.*

Communicated by GEORGE KUHN CLARKE, LL.B.

RECORD OF BIRTHS IN NEEDHAM.

NB. Some time in *Sept:* 1749. *Nath: Tolman* had a Child born: *Sept:* 9. 1749. [Elijah Sept. 8.]

Sept: 28. 1749. at Night: *Eleazar Kingsbery* had a Son born. [Enoch Sept. 27.]

Oct: 24: 1749. Manè Nathanael Fisher had a daughter *ſtill*-born.

Nov: 7. 1749. cir: *Nathan Edes* had a Son born. [Jeremiah Nov. 5.]

Nov: 12. 1749. N. *John Edes* had a child born. *filia.* [Lydia.]

Nov: 14: 1749. *Samuel Richardſon* had two Sons born. [Samuel and Ebenezer.]

Nov: 25. 1749. *Thomas Ockinton* had a Son born. [Thomas.]

Dec: 8. 1749. *Deacon Newel* had a Son born. x. [Jonathan.]

Dec: 13. 1749. N. *Ebenezer Hunting* had a Son born. [Jonathan.]

Jan: 15. 1749,50. x. *Ezekiel Richardſon* jun: had a Daughter born. Mary.

Jan: 30. 1750. N. *William Mills* jun: had a Son born. [James.]

Feb: 13. at Night. or, 14th. in the Morn: 1750. *Eliphalet Kingſbery* had a Son born. Eliphalet.

Feb: 11. 1750. *William Smith* had a Child born. [Archibald.]

March, 13. 1750. N. *Nathanael Man* had a Daughter born. (My First Grandchild.) [Mary.]

March, 30. 1750. *Robert Field* had a Son born. [Ebenezer.]

April. 6. 1750. *Thomas Payn* had a Son born. [Aaron.]

April: 14: 1750. The Wife of *Reuben Dunton* was delivered of a Child, by a Surgeon.

April: 18. 1750. *Joſeph Coller* had a Daughter born. [Susanna.]

April. 20. 1750. *Samuel Chub* had a Daughter born. [Mary.]

April. 29. 1750. N. *Robert Fuller* jun: had a Son born. *Moſes.*

Mar: 16. 1749,50. cir: *Jonathan Smith* jun: had a Son born. [John.]

May. 4: 1750. *Samuel Dagget* had a Child born. [Moses.]

May: 20. 1750. Night: The Wife of *John Keith* was delivered of a Child, by a Surgeon.

Aug: 11. 1750. *Josiah Eaton* had a Son born. *Jonathan.*

Aug: 28. 1750. *John Mills* had a Son born. *Nathanael.*

Oct: 22. 1750. *Nathanael Fisher* had a Daughter born. Rebecca.

Oct: 31. 1750. N. *Jonathan Gay* had a Daughter born. *Mary.*

Nov: 5. 1750. x. *Peter Edes* had a Daughter born. *Esther.*

Nov: 17. 1750. N. *Samuel M'intyer* had a Child born. a Daughter. *Lydia.*

* The records of some births and deaths found in the town book show differences of a single day when compared with those in the church book. The names inserted in brackets were obtained from different sources, a portion of them from the town records.

BIRTHS RECORDED BY THE REV. JONATHAN TOWNSEND, A.M., MINISTER OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN NEEDHAM.

1740–1782.*

Nov: 19. 1750. *Josiah Woodward* had a Daughter born. *Elisabeth.*
Nov: 26: 1750. N. *Josiah Dewing* had a Daughter born. Mary.
Dec: 1. 1750. N. *Samuel Huntting* had a Child born. (a Daughter.) *Lois.*
Nov: 15. 1750. cir: *Ephraim Bullard* had a Son born. [Joseph.]
Dec: 23. 1750. *Stephen Huntting* had a Son born. *Stephen.*
Feb: 5. 1750,1. *Ebenezer Fisher* had a Daughter born. *Sarah.*
Mar: 5. 1750,1. *Josiah Ware* had a Son born. Manè. Asa.
Mar: 6. 1750,1. *Andrew Gardner* had a Son born. *John.*
March, 28. 1751. *Nehemiah Mills* had a Daughter born. *Beulah.*
Feb: 18. 1750,1. cir: *Jedidiah Knap* had a Daughter born. [Esther Feb. 17.]
May: 10. 1751. Deacon *Fisher* had a Daughter born. (it soon di'd, after it came into the World.) [Esther.]
June, 1. 1751. *Ebenezer Huntting* had a Daughter born. *Sarah.*
June, 2. 1751. *Nathanael Tolman* had a Child born. [Mehitable.]

THE CONTINUATION OF A RECORD OF BIRTHS IN NEEDHAM.

June. 9. 1751. *William Brown* had a Child born. [Esther.]
June, 11. 1751. *Josiah Reed* had a Son born.
June. 14: 1751. *Joshua Kendal* had a Daughter born.
June, 20. 1751. *Abiel Smith* had a Son born. [Samuel.]
July. 6. 1751. *John Edes* had a Daughter born. [Sarah.]
Aug. 4: 1751. *Caleb Kingsbery* had a Son born. (*domi meæ,*) my first Grandson. *Aug:* 4: 1751. [Jonathan.]
Aug: 5. 1751. *Lemuel Pratt* had a Son born. [Samuel.]
Aug: 13. 1751. *Reuben Dunton* had a Son born. [Oliver.]
Aug: 25. 1751. *Peter Richardson* had a Child born. [Rebecca.]
Sept: 15. 1751. *Samuel Ware* had a Daughter born. [Hannah.]
Oct: 9. 1751. Manè. *Joshua Jackson* had a Son born. *600.* [Joshua Oct. 8.]
Oct: 9. 1751. *Joshua Parker* had a Daughter born. [Achsah.]
Nov: 13. 1751. Night. *John Keith* had a Son born. [James?]
Nov: 14: 1751. night. *Jeremiah Eaton* had a child born. a Son. [Jeremiah Nov. 15.]
Nov: 17. 1751. Manè. *Eliphalet Kingsbery* had a Son born. [Elijah.]
Dec: 6. 1751. The Wife of *Theophilus Richardson* was delivered of a child, by a Surgeon. [Zipporah.]
Dec: 6. 1751. cir: *David Smith* had a child born. A Daughter. Martha.
Dec: 9. 1751. cir: *Elisabeth Pratt* had another Daughter born.
Dec: 10. 1751. *William Mills* jun: had a Daughter born. [Esther.]
Dec: 17. 1751. cir: *Jonathan Smith* jun: had a Child born.
Dec: 20. 1751. N. *David Mills* had a Daughter born. *Dec: 20th manè.* [Jemima.]
Dec: 25. 1751. x. *Jesse Kingsbery* had a Son born. Manè. [Joseph.]
Jan: 16. 1752: cir: *Timothy Newel* had a Daughter born. [Esther Jan. 15.]
Jan: 31. 1752. cir: *Ezekiel Richardson* jun: had a Son born. [Ezekiel.]
Feb: 7. 1752. N. *Alice Alden* had a Daughter born.
Mar: 2. 1752. *Jonathan Parker* had a Daughter born. [Sarah.]
March. 25. 1752. *Moses Dewing* had a Son born. [Aaron.]
March. 7. 1752. cir: *Seth Wilson* had a child born. [Nathanael Mar. 8.]
March, 28. 1752. cir: *Solomon Dewing* had a child born. [Rebecca.]

April. 19. 1752. cir: *Samuel Richardſon* had a Daughter born. [Abigail.]
May. 3. 1752... *Josiah Parker* had a Son born. [Timothy.]
May. 14: 1752. *Jacob Fullam's* Wife was forc'd to be delivered by a Surgeon; y^e. Child destroy'd. [Hannah.]
May. 14: 1752. N *Thomas Ockinton* had a Son born. [John.]
May. 16. 1752. *Joſiah Ware* had a Daughter born. *May.* 16. 1752. *Dorothy. 623.*
June. 11. 1752. N. *Samuel Chub* had a Daughter born. [Rebecca.]
June, 23. 1752. *William Smith* had 2 Daughters born: One ſoon died after its birth, or was ſtill-born. [Mehitable and Silence.]
June, 12. 1752. At Night: *Moses Pratt* had a child born. [Jemima.]
July. 15. 1752. *Eleazar Kingsbery* had a Son born. [Joseph.]
Aug: 3. 1752. *Daniel Webb* had a Daughter born. [Sarah Aug. 4.]
Sept: 16: New Style. 1752. *Ebenezer Clark* had a Daughter born. *Sept*: 5. Old Style. [Rebecca Sept. 19.]
Sept: 20. New Style. 1752. *Amos Fuller* had a Son born; y^e. 8th., all living at y^s. present time. *nulla filia.* [Asa.]
Oct: 23. New Style. 1752. *John Edes* had a Son born. cir: hoc tempus. [John Nov. 12.]
Nov?: 17. New Style. 1752. *John Chub* had a Son born.

The Continuation of a Record of Births in Needham.

Dec: 11. 1752. N.S. *Josiah Woodard* had a Daughter born. N.
Jan: 13. 1753. N.S. *Samuel Huntting* had a Son born. [Timothy.]
Jan: 16. 1753. *John Mills* had a Son born. *Lemuel.*
Jan: 21: 1753. N. cir: *Lemuel Pratt* had a Son born. [Leonard.]
Feb: 26. 1753. N. *Joſiah Eaton* had a Daughter born. *Marah.*
Feb: 27. 1753. N. *Hezekiah Gay* had a Daughter born. *Mary.*
March. 5. 1753. *Ebenezer Fisher* had a Child born. a Son. [Ebenezer.]
Mar: 5. 1753. *Ithamar Smith* had a Daughter born.
March: 18 1753. *Nathanael Tolman* had a Son born in y^e. Morning. *March*, 18. 1753. [John.]
March, 26. 1753. N. *Samuel Glover* had a Son born. NB. It died ſoon after it was born.
April. 1. 1753.. *Nathanael Fisher* had a Daughter born. [Mary.] *Peter Richardſon* had a Daughter born. [Ruth.]
and *Joſiah Dewing* had a Daughter born. *Ruth Dewing.*
April: 6. 1753. *Ebenezer Ware* had a Son born. *Ebenezer.*
April. 7th. 1753. *Nehemiah Mills* had a Daughter born. *April*: 7. 1753. *Lydia.*
April: 17. 1753. *Samuel M^c.intier* had a Son born. [Samuel.] And *Stephen Huntting* had 2 children born, a Son & a Daughter.
April: 18. 1753. *Jonathan Smith* had a Son born. [Jeremiah Apr. 14.]
April. 30. 1753. *Ebenezer Huntting* had a Daughter born. *Lydia.*
May: 21. 1753. *Alexander Pherey* (*Scoto-Hibernus*) had a Son born. (& *Josiah Parker* a daughter. [Elizabeth May 28.]
May: 13. 1753. cir: *William Brown* had a Child born. [John May 3.]
June. 1. 1753. *Jonathan Gay* had a Son born. *Ebenezer.*
June. 19. 1753. *Jeremiah Eaton* had a Son born. *Moſes.*
July. 13. 1753. cir: *Jonas Cook* had a Child born. [Solomon.]
Sept: 13. 1753. cir: *Daniel Huntting* had a Child born. *filius.* *Daniel.*

Oct: 5. 1753. cir: *Josiah Ware* had a Son born. *Joseph.*
Oct: 15. 1753. *Nathan Edes* had a Son born. *Samuel.*
Oct: 16. 1753. *Jacob Miller* (*Germanus*) had a Son born. [Simeon Oct. 15.]
Oct: 23. 1753. N. *Abraham Chamberlain* had a Son born *Moses.*
Nov: 7. 1753. . . . x. i. e. *Manè. Henry Dewing* jun: had a Son born. *Timothy-Tolman.*
Nov: 25. 1753. *Joshua Parker* had a Daughter born. *Hannah.*
Dec: 1. 1753 cir:. *Isabel Brownly* had a Daughter born.
Sept: 21. 1752. cir: *Abraham Chamberlain* had a Son born. *Abraham.*
Dec: 19. 1753. *Andrew Gardner* had a Daughter born. *Lucy.*
Dec: 21. 1753. *Hannah Kendal* had a Son born. *Ephraim.*
Jan: 13. 1754. cir: *Samuel Greenwood* had a Child born. [Mary.]
Jan: 23. 1754: cir: *Timothy Newell* had a Son born. *Nathan.*
Feb: 13. 1754. *Joshua Kendall* had a Son born. *Joshua.*
Feb: 26: 1754. N. *Daniel Wight* had a Daughter born. Anne.
March: 1. 1754. Morn: *Eliphalet Kingsbery* had a Daughter born. Abigail.
Mar: 30. 1754. Morn: *Ezekiel Richardson* jun: had a Child born. Enoch.
Mar: 31. 1754. *Caleb Kingsbery* had a Daughter born. *Esther.*
March, 28. 1754. *David Smith* had a Daughter born. Elisabeth.
March, 29. 1754. N. *Philip Voidener* (*Germanus*) had a Son born. Frederick.
April, 7. 1754. *Samuel Ware* had a Son born. Benjamin.
April, 24: 1754. *John Edes* had a Son born. John.
May. 1. 1754. Manè. The Wife of *Nathanael Chamberlain* was delivered of a Child by a Surgeon. [Abijah.]
May: 18. 1754. Deacon *Fisher* had a Son born. Thomas.
June. 3. 1754. *Jonas Fuller* had a Son born. [Elijah June, 2.]
June, 8. 1754. *Abiel Smith* had a Daughter born. Hannah.
June, 19. 1754. At Night. *Samuel Glover* had a Daughter born. NB. It died the next day.
Aug: 10. 1754. *Josiah Dewing* had a Daughter born. Elisabeth.
Aug: 17. 1754. *Ebenezer Clark* had a Son born. William.
Aug: 18. 1754. *Jonathan Parker* had a Son born. Ebenezer.
Sept: 15. 1754. At Night. *Nathanael Man* had a Son born. My Grandchild; y^e^. name is *Ebenezer.*
Oct: 3. 1754. *Moses Dewing* had a Daughter born. Rhoda.
Oct: 17. 1754. *Thomas Payn* had a Daughter born. Rebecca.
Nov: 14. 1754. At Night. *Samuel Chub* had a Daughter born. Molly.
Nov: 21. 1754. *Joseph Mackintier* had a Daughter born. Hannah.
Nov: 26. 1754. At Night, *Josiah Woodward* had a Daughter born. Rebecca.
June, 14. 1754. At Night, *John Keith* had a Son born. John.
Nov: 27. 1754. At Night, *Lemuel Pratt* had a Son born. Jonathan.
Dec: 31. 1754. Manè. *Nathanael Fisher* had a Son born. Nathanael.
Jan: 6. 1755. *Jonathan Smith* had a Daughter born. [Ruth Jan. 16.]
Jan: 27. 1755. cir: *Abraham Chamberlain* had a Child born. Filia Kezia.
Feb: 9. 1755. Manè. *John Payn* had a Child born. Filius. John.
Feb: 25. 1755. At Night. *Samuel Dagget* had a child born. Samuel.
April: 10: 1755. *Josiah Eaton* had a Child born. William.
April: 24: 1755. N. *Alexander Pherey* had a Daughter born. *Elisabeth.*
May: 10. 1755. *Hezekiah Gay* had a Son born. Hezekiah.
May: 19. 1755. N. *Josiah Ware* had a Son born. Daniel.

May: 19. 1755. N. The Widow *Mercy Chub* had a Daughter born. Silence.
May: 29th. 1755. Manè. *Nathanael Tolman* had a Son born. [Elmun.]
June. 16. 1755. *John Mills* had a Daughter born. Mary.
May: 22. 1755. cir: *Jonas Cook* had a Child born. Mary.
June. 17. 1755. N. (or *June* 18. Morn:) *Ebenezer Fisher* had a Son born. Aaron.
July. 3. 1755. N. *Peter Richardſon* had a Son born. Reuben.
July. 24. 1755. *Josiah Lyon* had a Son born. [Josiah.]
July: 27. 1755. N. *Jeremiah Woodcock* jun: had a Daughter born. Sarah.
Aug: 20. 1755. x. *Samuel Mcintyer* had a Daughter born. Hannah.
Sept: 5. 1755. *Jonathan Capron* (who married *Alice Alden*) had a Son born. [Jonathan.]
Sept: 10. 1755. *Uriah Coller* jun: had a Son born. N.B. it died ye. next night. [Abijah.]
Sept: 19. 1755. N. *Jonathan Gay* had a Son born. Ebenezer.
Sept: 27. 1755. *Amos Fuller* jun: had a Son born. [Amos.]
Oct: 7. 1755. *Moſes Dewing* had a child born. A Son, Jonathan. Oct: 7. 1755.
Oct: 19. 1755. At Night. *Seth Wilſon* had a Daughter born. [Alice Oct. 20.]
Nov: 2. 1755. *Henry Dewing* jun: had a Son born. Timothy.
Nov: 2. 1755. *Jeremiah Eaton* had a Daughter born. Elifabeth.
Nov: 10. 1755. *Nehemiah Mills* had a Daughter born. Eunice.
Nov: 24: 1755. At Night, *William Smith* had a Daughter born. Mehetabel.
Dec: 9. 1755. *John Edes* had a Son born. Collins.
Jan y 27. 1756. The Wife of *Samuel Huntting* was delivered of a *ſtill*-born child.
Jan: 26. 1756. *Ebenezer Clark* had a Son born. Ebenezer.
Feb: 5. 1756. *Joſiah Dewing* had a Daughter born. Mary.
Feb: 11. 1756. At Night, *Eliphalet Kingsbery* had a Son born. William.
.Feb: 15. 1756. *Joseph Mackintire* had a Daughter born. Sarah.
Mar: 4: 1756. *Daniel Huntting* had a Son born. Simeon.
Mar: 5. 1756. *Robert Fuller* had a Daughter born. Mary.
Mar: 8. 1756. *Benjamin Mills* had a Son born. [Benjamin.]
Mar: 9. 1756. Manè. *John Bird* had a Daughter born. [Mary.]
Mar: 22. 1756. At Night, *Daniel Wight* had a Child born. A Son. Daniel.
Mar: 26. 1756. At Night, *Abraham Chamberlain* had a Son born. Abraham.
Feb: 16 1756. *Philip Voidener* (*Germanus*) had a Son born. Philip.
April: 19. 1756. At Night, *Stephen Huntting* had a Son born. N.B. it died ſoon after its birth.
April, 24: 1756. At Night, *Samuel Ware* had a Son born: Samuel.
April, 25. 1756. *Samuel Glover* had a Son born. Samuel.
April, 28. 1756. At Night, *Caleb Kingsbery* had a Daughter born. Esther.
May. 7. 1756. At Night, *Josiah Hawes* had a Son born.
June. 3. 1756. At Night, Deacon *Fisher* had a child *ſtill*-born. [Judith.]
June. 1: 1756. at Night, *Ebenezer Huntting* had a Son born. Ebenezer.
Sept: 10. 1756. Manè. *Jeremiah Fisher* junr. had a Daughter born. [Hannah.]
Sept: 23. 1756. *Ebenezer Ware* jun: had a Son born. Jonathan.
Sept: 26. 1756. At Night, *Lemuel Prat* had a Son born. Benannuel.
Oct: 4: 1756. At Night, *Aaron Smith* junr. had a Son born. Aaron.

Oct: 14: 1756. *Jonas Fuller* had a Daughter born. [Keziah.]
Oct: 22. 1756. *David Smith* had a Daughter born. Mehetabel.
Jan: 6. 1757. *Jeremiah Woodcock* jun: had a Daughter born. Olive.
Jan: 11. 1757. *Eleazar Kingsbery* had a Son born. Eleazar.
Jan: 14: 1757. *Samuel Mackintyer* had a Son born. John.
Feb: 7. 1757. Manè. *Andrew Gardner* had a Daughter born. Sarah.
Feb: 8. 1757. Early in the Morn: *John Bird* had a Daughter born. Mary.
Mar: 3. 1757. At Night, *John Keith* had a Daughter born. Rhoda.
Mar: 2. 1757. *Jofiah Woodward* had a Daughter born. Esther.
Mar: 7. 1757. *Jonathan Parker* had a Daughter born. Mary.
Mar: 10. 1757. *Peter Richardſon* had a Daughter born. Rhoda.
Mar: 18. 1757 At Night, *Moſes Pratt* had a Daughter (*sic*) born. [Asa.]
April, 4: 1757. *Jonathan Capron* had a Child born. [Allias.]
April, 27. 1757. *Nathanael Tolman* had a Daughter born. [Experience Feb. 27.]
May, 16. 1757. *Samuel Chub* had a Daughter born. Lucy.
June, 11. 1757. *Samuel Dagget* had a child born. A Son. Ebenezer.
June, 25. 1757. *Josiah Dewing* had a Daughter born. Experience.
July. 3. 1757. At Night, *John Mills* had a Son born. Moses.
Aug: 15. 1757. *Uriah Coller* jun: had a Son born.
Sept: 21. 1757. *Reuben Dunton* had a Daughter born. [Lucy.]
Oct: 16. 1757. cir: *Abraham Chamberlain* had a Daughter born. Sarah.
Oct: 27. 1757. *Hezekiah Gay* had a Daughter born. [Rebecca.]
Oct: 27. 1757. At Night; *Edward Beverſtock* had a Daughter born. Margaret.
Nov: 2. 1757. Manè. Deacon *Fisher* had a child *ſtill*-born. [Richard.]
Nov: 13. 1757. At Night. *Thomas Payn* had a Daughter born. [Anna?]
Nov: 30. 1757. *Alexander Pherey* had a Daughter born. Mary.
Dec: 9. 1757. *Henry Dewing* jun^r. had a Daughter born. Eliſabeth.
Jan: 6. 1758. *William Smith* had a Daughter born. Hannah.
Jan: 26. 1758. *Ebenezer Clark* had a Daughter born. Hannah.
Feb: 8. 1758. *Ebenezer Dewing* had a Son born. Nathan.
Feb: 10. 1758. *Ebenezer Huntting* had a son born. Jonathan.
Feb: 12. 1758. *Timothy Newel* had a Son born. Eleazar.
Feb: 5. 1758. *Jeremiah Eaton* had a Son born. Lemuel.
Mar: 8. 1758. *Jofiah Lyon* had a Daughter born. [Esther.]
Mar: 28. 1758. *Ebenezer Fisher* had a Son born. Joſiah.
April, 12. 1758. *cir: Ebenezer Prat* had a child born. Martha.
April, 6. 1758. *Aaron Smith* jun had a child born. *filius.* Eliſha. A.S. jun^r.
April, 23. 1758. *Daniel Huntting* had a Son born. Israel.
April, 26, 1758. *Jonathan Gay* had Twins born. Daniel, & Rebecca.
May. 27: 1758. x. *Abiel Smith* had a Child born (NB. it soon died.) [Jemima.]
June, 6. 1758. A.M. My Son *Samuel* had a Daughter born. Sarah.
Aug: 30. 1758. cir: *Josiah Ware* had a Daughter born. Catharine.
Sept: 2. 1758. *Nathanael Fisher* had a Son born. Janverin.
Sept: 23. 1758. *William Brown* had a Son born.
Sept: 26. 1758. *Jeremiah Woodcock* jun^r. had a Son born. Jeremiah.
Sept: 8. 1758. *Stephen Huntting* had a Son born. Moſes.
Sept: 18. 1758. *John Edes* had a Daughter born. Deborah.
Oct: 28. 1758. cir: *Jonathan Capron* had a child born. [Marcy.]
Nov: 27. 1758. N. *Josiah Woodward* had a Son born. Josiah.
Dec: 18. 1758. *Moses Dewing* had a daughter born. Beulah.

Jan : 5. 1759. At Night. *Robert Child* had a daughter born. Mary.
Dec : 26. 1757. *William Humfry* had a son born. Willard.
Jan : 9. 1759. at Night, *John Keith* had a child born. *Filius*, Daniel.
Jan : 29. 1759. at Night, *William Humfry* had a Daughter born. Olive.
Feb : 27. 1759. *Ebenezer Ware* had a Daughter born. Rhoda.
Feb : 28. 1759. *John Bird* had a Daughter born. Hannah.
12? 1750. at Night, *Reuben Dunton* had a Daughter born. [Olive Mar. 18.]
March, 29. 1759. *Archibald M^cmullin* had a Son born. Archibald.
April, 1. 1759. *Nathanael Tolman* had a Daughter born. [Sarah.]
March, 11. 1759. *Moses Bullard* had a Son born. Nathanael.
April, 8. 1759. *Eliphalet Kingsbery* had a Daughter born. Jemima.
April, 11. 1759. *Josiah Dewing* had a Son born. Joseph.
April, 18. 1759. *David Mills* had a Daughter born. Kezia.
April, 21. 1759. At night. *Nathanael Chamberlain* had a child born. Nathanael.
April, 23. 1759 . . . . . *David Smith* had a Daughter born. Olive.
May. 10. 1759. x. *Henry Dewing* jun : had a Daughter born. Mehetabel.
May : 20. 1759. N. *Andrew Gardner* had a child born. Filia, Elifabeth.
May, 27. 1759. *William Mills* jun^r : had a child born. [Enoch.]
June, 8. 1759. *Samuel Ware* had a Son born. Ephraim.
July. 7. 1759. *Joseph Mackentyer* had a Son born. Timothy.
July. 14 : 1759. N. *Eleazar Kingsbery* had a Son born. Phinehas.
Aug : 11. 1759. *Jemima Pratt* had a Son born. Timothy.
Jonas Fuller had a Child born. [Elisha Aug. 24.]
Aug : 24 : 1759. At Night. *Ebenezer Huntting* had a Son born. Asa.
Sept : 17. 1759. Manè. *Benjamin Morse* had a Son born. [Benjamin.]
Oct : 2. 1759. *Robert Smith* had a Daughter born. Sybill.
Oct : 6. 1759. *Jeremiah Fisher* jun^r. had a Son born. Josiah.
Oct : 10. 1759. at Night, *William Smith* had a Son born. William.
Oct : 11. 1759. at Night, *Samuel Mackentire* had a Daughter born. Elisabeth.
Oct : 26. 1759. *Edward Beverstock* had a Child born. John.
: Oct : 22. 1759. *Samuel Dagget* had a child born. Afa.
Dec : 15. 1759. At Night, *Uriah Coller* jun^r : had a Son born. [Samuel.]
Dec : 21. 1759. At Night, *Peter Richardſon* had a Daughter born. Rebecca.
Jan : 2. 1760. *Abiel Smith* had a Son born. Lemuel.
: Nov : 6. 1759. *Elisha Mills* had a Son born. Elisha.
Jan : 24. 1760. *Chriſtopher Smith* had a Child born. [Rebecca Jan. 23.]
Jan : 27. 1760. N. *Ebenezer Fisher* had a Son born.
Mar : 5. 1760. *William Humfry* had 2 Daughters born : twins. Hannah & Sarah.
April, 19. 1760. *Aaron Smith* jun^r. had a Daughter born. Beulah.
April, 28. 1760. *Jonathan Gay* had a Son born. Oliver. April, 28th.
May. 5. 1760. *Stephen Huntting* had a Son born. Convers.
July. 2. 1760. N cir : *Robert Child* had a Child born. [Hannah July 3.]
July. 18. 1760. N. cir : *Josiah Ware* had a Son born. William.
July. 23. 1760 My Son *Samuel* had a Son born. Rufus.
Aug : 9. 1760. *Nehemiah Mills* had a child born. filia. Elisabeth.
Aug : 16. 1760. *Ebenezer Clark* had a Son born. William.
Aug : 21. or 22. at Night. *Alice Capron* had a child born. [Lucy.]
Sept : 27. 1760. at Night. *John Mills* had a Daughter born. Hadaſsah.
Oct : 12. 1760. *Eliphalet Kingsbery* had a Daughter born. Suſanna.

Oct: 20. 1760. N. *Jeremiah Eaton* had a Son born. Samuel.
Oct: 30. 1760. x. *Lemuel Prat* had a Son born. Cyrus.
Jan: 2. 1761. William Mills had a Daughter born. [Rhoda.]
Jan: 5. 1761. N. Dr. Deming had a Daughter born. Sarah. or, 6, day in Morn:
Jan: 6. 1761. John Ayres had a Daughter born. [Sarah.]
Jan: 8. 1761. Caleb Kingsbery had a Daughter born. Elifabeth.
Jan: 9. 1761. Alexander Pherey had a Daughter born. Jane.
Jan: 14: 1761. Nathanael Fisher had a Son *ſtill*-born.
Mar: 23. 1761. Timothy Dewing had a Child born. [Sarah.]
April, 14. 1761. N. James Man had a Daughter born. Phebe.
April, 18. 1761. Amos Fuller junr. had a Daughter born. [Sarah.]
April, 29. 1761. Jeremiah Fisher jun: had a Daughter born. Phebe.
May. 26. 1761. N. Deacon Fisher had a child *ſtill*-born.
June, 14: 1761. John Clark had a Son born. Michael.
June, 17. 1761. Henry Dewing junr: had a child born. Henry.
June. 17. 1761. Seth Wilſon had a child born. [Jered.]
June, 17. 1761. cir: Josiah Woodward had a Son born. Elisha.
June, 20. 1761. cir: Jeremiah Woodcock jun: had a child born. Filia. Mary.
Aug: 14: 1761. Timothy Kingsbery junr: had a daughter born. [Lydia.]
Aug: 25. 1761. John Bird had a Daughter born. Sarah.
Aug: 28. 1761. Ebenezer Fuller had a Son born. [Samuel.]
Aug: 25. 1761. cir: Ebenezer Huntting had a Son born. Elisha. Aug: 25.
Sept: 6. 1761. Moſes Bullard had a child born. Sally.
Sept: 10. 1761. N. Elisha Mills had a Daughter born. Debby.
Oct: 14. 1761. Samuel Ware had a Child born. Elifabeth.
Oct: 18. 1761. William Humfry had a Son born. Manè. William.
Oct: 29. 1761. Ebenezer Wilkinson had a Daughter born. Molly.
Nov: 12. 1761. cir: Jonas Fuller had a Child born. [Levi.]
Nov: 26. 1761. Ebenezer Fisher had a Daughter born. Rhoda.
Nov: 30. 1761. Robert Smith had a Daughter born. Perſis.
Dec: 24. 1761. At Night. Uriah Coller jun: had a child born. [Abigail.]
Dec: 30. 1761. At Night. John Keith had a Daughter born. Rhoda.
Jan: 26. 1762. At Night. Christopher Smith had a Son born. [Christopher.]
Jan: 27. 1762. At Night. William Smith had a Son born. Samuel.
Feb: 5. 1762. Edward Beverſtock had a Son born. Daniel.
Feb: 2. 1762. N. Ephraim Prat had a child born.
Jan: 15. 1762. Josiah Lyon had a Son born. [Ebenezer Jan. 8.]
Feb: 23. 1762. N. Joseph Daniel had a Son born. Jos: Daniel jun:
Feb: 25. 1762. Nehemiah Mills had a Child born. filia. [Sarah.]
April, 2. 1762. Jonas Mills had a Child born. filius. [Samuel.]
Nov: 3. 1761. Jonathan Whitney had a Son born. David.
April, 16. 1762. Ebenezer Ware jun: had a Daughter born. Esther.
April, 17. 1762. N. Joseph Mackentire had 2 Children born. Moses, & Mary.
Mar: 30. 1762. *cir:* Aaron Smith junr: had a Daughter (*sic*) born. Abner.
May. 7: 1762. *cir:* Elijah Pratt had a child born. May: 7
— 16. 1762. Samuel Dagget had a child born. [Ebenezer May 16.]
June, 14. 1762. Eliphalet Kingsbery had a Son born. Joſiah.
June, 25. 1762. Samuel Mackentire had a Son born. [Joseph.]

July. 7. 1762. Deacon Fisher had a child *still*-born.
July. 13. 1762. Nathanael Blackinton had a Daughter born.

[I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the births recorded in the first book of the First Church in Needham.

(Signed) GEORGE K. CLARKE, Justice of the Peace, and sometime Clerk of the First Parish in Needham.]

SOME JEFFERSON CORRESPONDENCE.

Communicated by WORTHINGTON C. FORD, Esq., of Boston.

[Continued from page 56.]

Fleming to Jefferson.

WILLIAMSBURG, 15th June, 1776.

DEAR SIR:

I thank you for your favor by the post, and beg you will be so obliging as to repeat it, whenever you have leisure. The news from Canada, which I fear is too true, is very discouraging, tho' I am not without hope that things will take a favorable turn in that quarter. A letter I have seen from General Washington seems to cherish it. Military operations in the southern department seem for the present near at a stand. We have great reason to apprehend an immediate war with the overhill Cherokees, Creeks, and other southern tribes of Indians, and have ordered 6 companies of rangers, under the command of Lieutenant Col°. W. Russell, to be stationed on the southwestern frontier to protect the inhabitants from their inroads. Mr Walker is returned, having concluded a treaty with the lower Cherokees, &c, the particulars of which have not yet transpired. Will not the disaster of the Cedars, probably, bring some of the northern tribes of Indians on us? We have not yet been able to learn anything of Clinton's destination, since he left Cape Fear, tho' a report prevailed here a few days ago, that he was arrived at Sandy Hook. Yesterday was finished the appointment of officers to the 6 troops of horse, to be raised for the defence of this colony. The captains are Dr. Bland, Ben Temple, John Jameson of Culpeper, Lewellen Jones of Amelia, Harry Lee, Jr, and John Nelson of York. On a ballot for a cornet to the fifth troop, the numbers stood as follows: for John Watts, 37; for Richard Lee, Esqr. 19; for Henry Clements, 19; for Cole Digges, 16; for B^n. Whiting, 7 &c. The previous question was then put whether the question should be put between Mr Watts and the squire or Mr Clements, when it was determined in favor of the latter, of which opinion I was myself, principally because the squire expressed his desire to relinquish the office, and cannot well be spared from the chair of the Committee of Claims.

The progress of the business in Convention is, according to custom, but slow. The declaration of rights, which is to serve as the basis of a new government, you will see in the newspapers, the form or constitution of which is still in embryo, but from the conversation I have heard on the subject among gentlemen who have turned their thoughts that way, the legislature will probably consist of three branches, a governour, a council, and a

house of representatives; all of whom are to be annually elected. The executive power to be lodged with the governour, who is to have the assistance of a council of state district from the Legislative council. The judges to hold their offices during good behaviour.

An express is just arrived from Hampton who says a ship is gone up James River, but what she is, or from whence, nobody knows.

WM. FLEMING.

P, S. The palace, by a resolution of convention, was this day appropriated to the purpose of a public hospital; and commissioners are appointed to make sale of Dunmore's slaves and personal estate.

Fleming to Jefferson.

WILLIAMSBURG, 22d. June, 1776.
3 o'clock, P. M.

DEAR SIR:

I being inform'd that the post is to set out in an hour, have just left the committee appointed to prepare a form of government to give you a summary of their proceedings. The inclosed printed plan was drawn by Colo. G. Mason, and by him laid before the committee. They proceeded to examine it clause by clause, and have made such alterations as you will observe by examining the printed copy and the manuscript together, tho' I am fearful you will not readily understand them, having made my notes in a hurry at the table, as the alterations were made. I left the Committee debating on some amendment proposed to the last clause, which they have probably finished, as the bell for the meeting of the House is now ringing. This business has already taken up about a fortnight's time — I mean in Committee.

As some of your friends have, no doubt, given you a history of our late Election of delegates to serve in Congress, and of the spirit (evil spirit I had almost said) and general proceedings of our convention, I shall, for the present, forbear any adimadversions thereon: indeed, were I ever so much inclined to it, the time would not allow me. * * *

WM. FLEMING.

John Page to Jefferson.

WILLIAMSBURG, July the 6th, 1776.

MY DEAR JEFFERSON.

When I wrote last week to Colo. Nelson I promised to write to both of you, by this post, a circumstantial account of the state of things here. But the whole week has slipt away in the Hurry of business, without my being able to spare a single minute for that purpose, and I am now as much in want of time as ever, the Post being about to set out in a few hours, in which Time I am to wait on our new Governor to administer to him the oaths, to be qualified by him to act in my new department, and to despatch some public business of importance, so what can I do? Why, you will say, make no more long winded complaints of want of Time, but begin at once to tell us what has happened with you, and make a better use of the little time you have to spare. I must refer you to the Papers for what has been done in Convention. I believe I mentioned in my last the

manner in which the Barrons took the transport with 217 Scotch Highlanders on board. Did Captn Biddle get in safe with his other prize? Every one here looks upon the wonderful manner in which the great number of Highlanders have fallen into our hands as truly providential. Our batteries at George's Island are not yet finished, but I hope in a few days to hear that they are. We have sent down 2, 18 pounders, 4, 9 lbers, 3, 6 lbs. and 2 field pieces; and 2, 12's and another 9 pounder are ordered down, which I think will be sufficient to drive the fleet from their station, silence the batteries and break up the enemies camp. If they do not receive a reinforcement before our batteries are opened, I think we may easily drive them out of the island; but it is doubted by some people whether it is worth while to run any risk to do this, since they will easily get possession of some other island, or perhaps some place of more consequence. Col. Stephen is fortifying Portsmouth, but we are in great want of cannon to mount on the works necessary to command the whole harbor of Norfolk. Our cruizers and galleys have taken up all the good cannon we had, except one at Jamestown and those at George's Island. We want 6 or 8, 24's or 18's for our fort at Jamestown, as many more for a floating battery to be anchored opposite the fort; the like number for every other river, and 3 or 4 more for the works at Burwell's Ferry. I have mislaid your letter in which you desired me to buy some of Johnson's or Gwatkin's books. Lord Dunmore's instruments, &c. were all sold before I saw your letter to Mr. Wyth. Washington's behaviour has eclipsed Cicero. His conduct was really like himself, truly great. * * * JOHN PAGE.

Page to Jefferson.

WILLIAMSBURG, July ye 15th, 1776.

MY DEAR JEFFERSON,

I have just time to enclose to you a copy of General Lee's letter written the day after the cannonade of Fort Sullivan. It came to hand two days after his other, tho' written 4 days before it. This was a glorious affair. Lord Dunmore has had a most complete drubbing. The fleet left 7 fine cables and anchors worth at least £12.00, three of their tenders completely furnished fell into our hands. If we had had only 2 more 18 pounders and powder and ball in plenty, we might have taken or utterly destroyed the Dunmore, and all their tenders. The Fowey did not attempt to assist the Dunmore, the other prepared once to fire, but received a shot between wind and water, on which she went off on a careen. I hope every one here, especially of our late Committee, will remember how often I insisted on erecting batteries and attacking this fleet. If I could have been listened to, I could have agreed to be hanged if I would not have saved Norfolk and destroyed the fleet before it. 4 18's and as many 9 pounders would have done their business. Our governor is still so sick that he cannot attend to business. I am presiding member, and am so pestered with letters and to answering them that I have not time to add but a few words more. The Carolinians have sent the clothes, which G. Lee wanted for their people; they have also sent a good stock of gunpowder, and we are sending what can be spared from here to North Carolina to replace what they have sent. For God's sake set on foot an expedition against Detroit.

JOHN PAGE.

Page to Jefferson.

July the 20th, 1776.

* * * Before this can reach you, you will have heard of the g rious news from South Carolina. Dunmore's fleet was at the mouth of t Potomac when I heard last from it. It had been at anchor 16 hours wi a fair wind up the river and bay, so that it is evident they did n know where to go to. There is no danger of their returning to the isla unless they get a very considerable reinforcement, and even then we m give them a severe check and retreat to the main. They cannot ent Norfolk harbor without receiving great damage, for we have batteri mounting 4, 24 and 5, 18 pounders besides a number of smaller canno If half these guns had been mounted in October, as I advised, Norfo would not have been burnt. 2, 18 pounders at Gwynn's Island almost be the Dunmore to pieces and drove off the whole fleet. Denny and Cha Harrison behaved admirably well on that occasion, so well, that no o seems to regret the loss of Arundel, who lost his life by the bursting of wooden mortar which was foolishly constructed and he obstinately persiste in his resolution to fire, though dissuaded by every one who saw it. I mu refer you to the papers of this week for the particulars of the late cannoi ade. They were written by officers and may be depended upon. We hav taken a little tender since their flight, which was cruizing off the Easter shore, in quest of provisions. Little Jemmy Parke was taken in her. Sh carried 12 swivels and 18 men. We have a fine brig mounting 12, pounders under the command of Capt. Jas. Cocke, a brave and experience officer, now cruising in the bay, and a row-galley carrying 2, 18 pounders i gone down Ja^{s}. River, but I do not like the galley. She is clumsy, and think cannot carry the 2 heavy guns to any advantage. We expect Cill will cruise next week. If we had got our whole fleet ready before the at tack at Gwynn's Island, we might have taken every ship the enemy ha except the Roebuck. If they do not get a reinforcement in 6 weeks w shall give a good account of them yet. If General Washington and How can but hear of the affair at Sullivan's Island before they engage, it will g a great way towards deciding the dispute. It is impossible it should no animate our men to the highest degree and dispirit the enemy. Can no you stop Burgoyne's career? I hope you have taken care of the Lakes Fort Pitt you know is a post of the last importance to Virginia and Penn sylvania. The Indians have murdered a man within 3 miles of it; it is a extensive work, much out of repair, very weakly garrisoned, by only 10 men and is within 4 or 5 days' march of Niagara where our enemies have men enough with savages to spare a detachment which might come in 2 hours 100 miles of their way, and might take the fort before it could be reinforced. This state of things I had from a very sensible officer who came down last week as an express. The Shawnees have sent in 4 hos tages to Fort Pitt, but then he observed they sent in no interpreter with them. Do consider these things and either reinforce Fort Pitt, or send an army against Detroit and Niagara. Give my love to Nelson, tell him that I have not time to write another line, being beset with the Governor's busi ness, who is still unable to attend to it. JOHN PAGE.

P. S. I am highly pleased with your declaration. God preserve the United States. We know the race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong. Do you not think an angel rides in the whirlwind and directs this storm. * * *

DOROTHY STANTON.

By Richard A. Wheeler, Esq., of Stonington, Conn.

An article written by Mr. Edward Doubleday Harris, showing great research and eminent ability, appeared in the Register, Vol. 48, pages 421–3, relative to the personal history of Dorothy Stanton, of Stonington, Conn., daughter of Thomas Stanton, Jr., and his wife Sarah Denison, daughter of Capt. George Denison by his first wife, Bridget Thompson. The early life of this Dorothy Stanton was devoted to her father's family, and to assisting him in his mercantile and commercial business at the Stanton trading house, so-called, in Stonington, near Pawcatuck rock, on the west side of Pawcatuck river, at that time the only commercial place in the region round about; the business of and from which extended from Boston to the West Indies. While so engaged, Dorothy Stanton became acquainted with Nicholas Lynde, who generally acted as supercargo of a vessel trading along our New England coast, which business frequently compelled him to call at the Stanton trading house to deliver and receive dry goods and such commodities as were reciprocally exchanged. Mr. Lynde's calls at the trading house were mutually enjoyed by him and Miss Stanton, and finally resulted in their marriage, May 9th, 1696. By this union were two children, viz., Sarah Lynde, born Feb. 20th, 1699–1700, and Joseph Lynde, born Jan. 1st, 1702–3.

Nicholas Lynde, while on a voyage to the West Indies, died at Jamaica, in October, 1703. After his death, the two children were adopted by Col. Joseph Lynde, their grandfather, and, with their mother went to live with him, where the widow resided until she married John Trerice, Jan. 22d, 1707–8. This John Trerice was a widower at the time of his marriage, some forty years older than Mrs. Dorothy Lynde, which caused Mr. William S. Appleton to say in the Register, Vol. 46, page 174, that it was John Trerice, Jr., who married Mrs. Dorothy Lynde Jan. 22, 1708; but Mr. Wyman, in his History of Charlestown, Mass., Vol. 2, page 952, says that it was John Trerice, Sr. Mr. Wyman also there says that John Trerice, Jr., was living in 1722, when (June 29th) he joined with his sister, Hannah Austin, in the conveyance of real estate. No wife joined him in the deed.

There are no records of the death of John Trerice, Sr., anywhere to be found, but there are traces of Dorothy Trerice after his death, which appear in the New London County Probate records and the Montville Church records, clearly establishing the fact that Mrs. Dorothy Trerice became the wife of two more husbands after the decease of John Trerice, Sr., viz., Samuel Frink, of Stonington, and her first cousin, Robert Denison, of Montville, Conn. There are no known records of either of these two last marriages, but there is convincing proof. The author of the Stanton genealogy states that John Trerice died soon after his marriage with the widow of Nicholas Lynde; Clift and Baldwin, in their Denison genealogy, fail to give a correct account of the life of Dorothy Stanton; nor was her history after her marriage with John Trerice known with certainty until the records and files of the New London County Probate records, or so many of them as escaped the burning of New London by the infamous Arnold, Sept. 6th, 1781, were thoroughly examined, arranged and indexed.

The Hon. Alfred Coit, present judge of the New London Probate Court, has furnished by his official hand the following from these recently discovered records:—

"Administration was granted to Dorothy Frink, widow of Samuel Frink, of Stonington, October 13th, 1713, who gave bonds for £1500, with her late husband's brother, John Frink, and her own brother, William Stanton, as sureties on her bond."

The Stonington town records of births, marriages and deaths show that Samuel Frink, Sr., of Stonington, died Oct. 12th, 1713. The law and practice in the old County Probate Courts in Connecticut required the administrators of all intestate estates, at the time of their appointment as such, to furnish the Court with a list of the descendant's children, and their ages, which she did as follows:—

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL FRINK.

Samuel Frink, Jr.,	age	21	years.
Andrew Frink,	"	20	"
Grace Frink,	"	18	"
James Frink,	"	17	"
Hannah Frink,	"	15	"
Jedidiah Frink,	"	12	"
Jerusha Frink,	"	10	"
Elias Frink,	"	8	"
Abigail Frink,	"	6	"
William Frink,	"	2	"

Nine of these children were by Samuel Frink's first wife, Hannah (Miner) Frink, and the tenth child was by his second wife, Mrs. Dorothy (Stanton, Lynde, Trerice) Frink.

How long Mrs. Frink remained a widow after the death of her third husband, Samuel Frink, before she became the wife of her cousin, Robert Denison, Jr., as his second wife, and her fourth husband, I have seen no record. Robert Denison, of Stonington, and Joanna Stanton, of the same town, were married in 1696, and became the parents of fourteen children, the youngest of which was born in 1715. How long Mrs. Robert Denison survived the birth of her youngest child does not appear.

From the best attainable evidence, Mrs. Dorothy Frink became the wife of Robert Denison in 1718, at which time they were both living in Montville, Conn. During the year 1719, a son was born to them, which they named George Denison, after their distinguished grandfather, Capt. George Denison; and in the year 1721 a daughter was born, which was given the name of its mother, Dorothy Denison.

Robert Denison and his wife both became members of the Montville Church. In 1739 the pastor of the church compiled with evident care the names of the families of the parish. Page 2 of the record was devoted to the family of Capt. Robert Denison, who had died in 1737, two years before the compilation. His widow, Mrs. Dorothy Denison, doubtless furnished the compiler with the facts—the names of his children by his first wife, Joanna Stanton (all born and baptized in Stonington), and then, below, the record: "the children by the second wife, Widow Dorothy Frink, her maiden name Stanton:

George Denison.
Dorothy Denison, bapt. Dec. 30th, 1722."

This church record seems positive and conclusive proof that she was the Dorothy Stanton who married first Nicholas Lynde, second John Trerice, third Samuel Frink, and fourth Robert Denison, and by well-sustained and established tradition lived to enjoy and pass the one hundred and fifth anniversary of her birth.

THE BARTLETT FAMILIES OF GUILFORD, CONN.

Compiled by Hon. R. D. SMYTH and communicated by Dr. BERNARD C. STEINER.

THERE were two early settlers by the name of Bartlett within the original limits of Guilford, but no relation has been discovered between them, and they are discussed together in this article merely for convenience.

1. DEACON GEORGE[1] BARTLETT is said to have been a brother of John Bartlett who lived in Windsor. He was at Guilford soon after the settlement of the plantation. His name appears as a witness in the first Court record, Aug. 14, 1645, and it would seem as if he had been there then a considerable time. At a Court, Oct. 9, 1645, he was appointed, with three others, "to make and finish ye pound within ye time of 3 weeks under ye fine of 20 shillings." He seems to have been a man of education and consequence in the community, and was frequently a witness in the Courts.

At a General Court, on May 22, 1648, "Mr." Bartlett was given the "Freeman's Charge." In the Book of "Terriers," his name is tenth, with a homelot containing four and a half acres, allowed for four, at the South-west corner of the Green. He was chosen overseer of highways, on May 22, 1649, and on June 9, 1653, one of the townsmen. He succeeded Gov. William Leete as Secretary of the Plantation, on June 5, 1662, and at the same time became one of the Deputies to hold the Particular Courts. He was chosen on April 23, 1665, with John Fowler, as one of the first representatives sent by Guilford to the General Assembly of Connecticut, by which colony the New Haven jurisdiction had just been absorbed. On July 6, 1665, he was appointed Lieutenant of the Train Band at Guilford. Prior to that date, but after 1660, he and John Fowler were made the first deacons of the Guilford Church.

On June 23, 1654, New Haven Jurisdiction raised a company numbering 133, commanded by Capt. Seeley, to coöperate with an army of 800 from all the United Colonies of New England, and George Bartlett was appointed to command the Guilford contingent of 17, with the rank of sergeant. On June 9, 1651, he was elected Marshal of the Plantation, succeeding Thomas Jones. In 1665 he was appointed, with Robert Kitchel, as "commissioner" for Guilford, and "invested with magestraticall power." In 1649, he and John Hoadley were appointed by the town of Guilford to build a cart bridge over East River, receiving £3 in English commodities, the rest in "country pay or worke." A year previously he had been one of three men appointed to build a fence to keep the young cattle from the "herd's walk." Deacon Bartlett was married, by Mr. Samuel Desborough, to Mary, daughter of Abraham Cruttenden, on Sept. 14, 1650. He

died Aug. 2, 1669, and was buried the next day. His wife did not long survive, but died on Sept. 10, 1669.

Their children were:

i. ELIZABETH,[2] b. Mch. 16, 1652–3; d. Oct. 4, 1742; m. Hon. Abraham Fowler, Aug. 26, 1677. He d. Sept. 30, 1719.
ii. MARY, b. Feb. 1, 1654–5; d. Nov. 1724; m. Nathaniel Stone, July 10, 1673. He d. Aug. 11, 1709.
iii. JOHN, b. Nov. 9, 1656; d. Aug. 15, 1669.
iv. HANNAH, b. Nov. 5, 1658; m. 1679, Capt. Stephen Bishop of Guilford, who removed to Coventry, in 1716.
v. DEBORAH, b. 1660; d. Dec. 10, 1692; m. John Spinning, Mch. 16, 1687, and removed to Newark, N. J. He d. Feb. 27, 1712.
2. vi. DANIEL, b. Dec. 15, 1665; d. Nov. 14, 1747.
3. vii. ABRAHAM, b. Jan. 19, 1667–8; d. Feb. 20, 1731.

2. ENSIGN DANIEL[2] BARTLETT (*George*[1]), of Guilford, married, 1st, Jan. 11, 1687, Sarah, daughter of John Meigs. She died Apr. 8, 1688; and he married, 2d, Feb. 11, 1691, Concurrence, daughter of Henry Crane. She died Oct. 9, 1703; and he married, 3d, Oct. 8, 1707, Susanna, widow of Samuel Lord of Saybrook. She died Feb. 2, 1758. He inherited his father's homelot, and was granted seven acres of third division land, in 1692.

His child by his first wife was:

4. i. DANIEL[3], b. Mch. 31, 1688; d. June 15, 1769.

His children by his second wife were:

5. ii. JOHN, b. Jan. 20, 1692; d. Apr. 15, 1747.
iii. NATHANIEL, b. Feb. 11, 1694; d. Dec. 22, 1694.
iv. DEBORAH, b. Nov. 4, 1695; d. May 12, 1783; m. John Hopson of Guilford, Feb. 15, 1726. He died Dec. 27, 1771.
6. v. GEORGE, b. Feb. 7, 1698; d. Feb. 13, 1766.
vi. NATHANIEL, b. July 1, 1700; d. single, Oct. 1722.
7. vii. EBENEZER, b. Feb. 27, 1702; d. May 27, 1775.

His children by his third wife were:

viii. COLLINS, b. Mch. 7, 1709; d. July 1, 1712.
ix. LUCY, b. June 23, 1713; d. Dec. 1800; m. Capt. Jehiel Meigs of East Guilford, Sept. 27, 1736. He died Mch. 23, 1780.
x. JARED, b. Mch. 1, 1715; d. Oct. 20, 1715.
xi. SARAH, b. July 22, 1717; d. Feb. 14, 1790; m. Robert Shelley, 1736. He d. Jan. 17, 1788.

3. ABRAHAM[2] BARTLETT (*George*[1]), of Guilford, married Mary, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Warner of Middletown, June 11, 1693. She died May 28, 1730. He had a parcel of upland and "hassocky meadow lying beyond East Creek." The marsh contained 4¼ acres, and the upland 34 acres.

His children were:

i. MARY,[3] b. May 18, 1694; d. June 4, 1755.
8. ii. ABRAHAM, b. Mch. 4, 1697; d. Jan. 13, 1764.
9. iii. JOSEPH, b. Oct. 24, 1699; d. Aug. 29, 1769.
10. iv. TIMOTHY, b. Mch. 13, 1702; d. Dec. 1, 1773.
v. EBENEZER, b. Nov. 17, 1704; lived on Clapboard Hill, Guilford, and d. single, Oct. 19, 1777.

4. DANIEL[3] BARTLETT, JR., (*Daniel*,[2] *George*[1]) removed to North Guilford about 1700, and was given 11¼ acres there "at the Cohabitation," by his father, in 1722. He married, 1st, Hannah, daughter of Thomas Willard, on Dec. 6, 1715. She died June 30, 1716;

and he married, 2d, Anne, daughter of John Collins, Mch. 3, 1720. She died Oct. 11, 1745; and he married, 3d, Lydia, daughter of Jonathan Sage, July 19, 1747. She died Nov. 27, 1781.

His children, all by his second wife, were:

i. DANIEL,[4] b. Jan. 4, 1721; d. Apr. 11, 1803; m. Avis, dau. of Daniel Collins, Oct. 8, 1760. She d. Nov. 23, 1812. He lived in North Guilford. Their children were: 1. *Ann*,[5] b. Jan. 12, 1762; d. Mch. 25, 1852; m. Nov. 29, 1784, Jared Dudley, who d. Mch. 10, 1843. 2. *Daniel*, b. Dec. 3, 1764; d. Dec. 25, 1842; m. Lucretia, dau. of Elihu Benton, Feb. 29, 1795.

ii. ANNE, b. Aug. 9, 1723; m. ——— Rogers of Middletown.

iii. NATHANIEL, b. Apr. 22, 1727; d. 1810; A.B., Yale, 1749. He studied theology, and was pastor at Redding, Conn., for fifty-seven years, and until his death. He was an ardent patriot during the American Revolution, and directed the preparation for College of several of the youth of his parish. He left an estate valued at $5000. For the last few years of his life he had a colleague pastor. He m. Eunice, dau. of Jonathan Russell of Branford. They had three daughters and three sons; among the latter were *Nathaniel*,[5] who d. young, and *Rev. Jonathan*, who was b. 1764, received the honorary degree of M.A. from Yale in 1801, and d. Mch. 22, 1858. He was his father's colleague from 1796 to 1809, when he was dismissed on account of ill-health.

iv. AVIS, b. July 25, 1730; d. Feb. 11, 1737.

v. JOHN, b. Mch. 1, 1735; d. Mch. 13, 1801; lived in North Guilford, and was deacon of the church there. He m. Lois, dau. of Joseph Chidsey. She d. aged 79, Feb. 15, 1820. Their children were: 1. *Samuel*,[5] b. Apr. 2, 1760; d. Sept. 25, 1841; m. Cynthia, dau. of Elihu Benton, Oct. 4, 1791. She d. Dec. 14, 1839. 2. *Lucy*, b. Apr. 22, 1763; d. July 18, 1851; m. Jan. 30, 1788, Abel Norton, who d. Mch. 19, 1803. 3. *Nathaniel*, b. May 15, 1765; d. Aug. 18, 1769. 4. *Sarah*, b. Oct. 4, 1769; m. Dec. 17, 1789, John Wick, and went to Whitestown, and further West. 5. *Stephen*, b. Oct. 4, 1771; d. Feb. 1, 1827; m. Feb. 6, 1800, Nancy, dau. of Melzar Fowler. She d. aged 66, June 7, 1836. 6. *Lois*, b. Mch. 13, 1774; d. Apr. 10, 1857; m. Henry Fowler, Oct. 26, 1800. He d. Apr. 11, 1852. 7. *Eunice*, b. Jan. 16, 1777. d. Jan. 27, 1824; m. Samuel Hubbard of Guilford, Dec. 20, 1802. He died Aug. 4, 1846.

5. CAPT. JOHN[3] BARTLETT (*Daniel*,[2] *George*[1]), of Guilford, was a shoemaker and tanner. He had given him by his father, in 1733, a tract of land on Long Hill, containing four acres. He married Sarah, daughter of Hon. James Hooker, May 8, 1718. She died Jan. 26, 1769.

Their children were:

i. ANNE,[4] b. Apr. 21, 1719; d. Mch. 15, 1773; m. Dr. Nathaniel Ruggles, Dec. 8, 1736. He d. Oct. 16, 1794.

ii. SIBYL, b. Feb. 4, 1723; d. Dec. 21, 1725.

iii. HOOKER, b. Jan. 2, 1725; d. Jan. 29, 1767; m. Ruth Parmelee, Feb. 1, 1749. She d. Feb. 24, 1787. Their children were: 1. *Ruth*,[5] b. Jan. 1, 1751; d. Apr. 27, 1795; m. Nathaniel Bishop, Esq., of Richmond, Mass., Sept. 29, 1773. He d. Feb. 1, 1826. 2. *John*, b. Jan. 28, 1753; d. Dec. 20, 1755. 3. *Hooker*, b. Jan. 15, 1755; d. Jan. 18, 1834; m. Ruth, dau. of Thomas Hart, Jan. 7, 1784. She d. Apr. 9, 1855. 4. *John*, b. Jan. 19, 1757; d. June 18, 1797; removed to Richmond, Mass.; m. Deborah, dau. of Daniel Hubbard, Jan. 15, 1773. She d. Feb. 8, 1833. 5. *Nathaniel*, b. Mch. 8, 1759; d. single, Feb. 3, 1816. 6. *Samuel*, b. 1761; d. single, Oct. 29, 1838. 7. *William*, b. Dec. 31, 1763; d. 1810; m. Ruth Harris, and lived in Richmond, Mass. 8. *Sarah*, b. July 6, 1766; d. Sept. 6, 1818; m. John Eliot of Guilford, May 9, 1790. He d. Sept. 9, 1794.

6. Deacon George[3] Bartlett (*Daniel*,[2] *George*[1]), of North Guilford, was one of the first settlers there. He married Abigail, daughter of Deacon Samuel Johnson, April 24, 1728. She died Aug. 6, 1781. He was chosen deacon, probably in 1725, and served as such for twenty years. Becoming disaffected in the difficulties in the church, which attended the call of Rev. John Richards, the second pastor, he declared for the church of England, and was one of the founders of St. John's Church, acting as lay reader there. The influence of Rev. Dr. Samuel Johnson, his brother-in-law, may have led him to take this step. He was one of those who petitioned the "Proprietors of the Common and Undivided Lands" for a site for a church building, in 1753. In 1728, his father gave him ten acres on the West River, in North Guilford, where he had built his new house and barn.

His children were:

i. George,[4] b. Aug. 8, 1730; d. June 1, 1806; m. Ruth, dau. of Edmund Rockwell of Middletown, May 26, 1763. She d. Oct. 11, 1829, having m. (2) Oct. 7, 1807, Samuel Johnson of Guilford. George Bartlett joined the Episcopalians, with his father. His children were: 1. *Ruth*[5], b. July 30, 1764; d. single, Jan. 22, 1791. 2. *William*, b. June 14, 1766; d. July 30, 1766. 3. *George*, b. May 10, 1775; d. June 18, 1777.

ii. Samuel, b. July 8, 1741; d. single, Jan. 4, 1759. He was a lieutenant in the French and Indian War, and died in the army, at the North.

iii. Henry, b. July 8, 1741; d. single, Sept. 17, 1805.

iv. Lydia, b. Nov. 28, 1742; d. single, May 7, 1787.

7. Deacon Ebenezer[3] Bartlett (*Daniel*,[2] *George*[1]), of Guilford, was married Apr. 24, 1728, to Deborah, daughter of Joseph Cruttenden. She died Sept. 9, 1787. In 1744, he was one of four men who built the wharf at Jones's Bridge. He was elected deacon in the First Church at Guilford, in 1765.

His children were:

i. Concurrence[4], b. Nov. 14, 1729; d. Oct. 30, 1813; m. Thomas, son of Rev. John Hart of East Guilford, Nov. 25, 1756. He d. Feb. 26, 1813.

ii. Elizabeth, b. Jan. 11, 1733; d. May 27, 1794; m. Abraham Fowler, Jr., of Guilford, Oct. 31, 1750; he d. Sept. 30, 1779.

iii. Ebenezer, b. Oct. 12, 1735; d. Oct. 16, 1735.

iv. Ebenezer, b. Dec. 10, 1736; d. Dec. 22, 1740.

v. Benjamin, b. Feb. 7, 1741; d. Feb. 4, 1783; m. Aug. 18, 1768, Ruth Post of Norwich. She d. May 2, 1810. Their children were: 1. *Benjamin*,[5] b. Feb. 12, 1770; d. Nov. 25, 1826; m. Lois, dau. of Bezaleel Bristol, in 1813. She d. aged 84, Feb. 17, 1861. 2. *Deborah*, b. July 12, 1772; d. Mch. 14, 1795. 3. *Elizabeth*, b. Apr. 12, 1776; d. Nov. 9, 1798. 4. *Amanda*, b. Oct. 17, 1777; d. Nov. 20, 1780. 5. *Ebenezer*, b. May 18, 1780; d. Sept. 16, 1870; m. Anice, dau. of Eliakim Strong, Nov. 3, 1815.

vi. Amanda, b. Dec. 26, 1742; d. Apr. 6, 1804.

vii. Noah, b. Oct. 17, 1744; d. Sept. 12, 1751.

8. Abraham[3] Bartlett, Jr. (*Abraham*,[2] *George*[1]), of Durham, married Lydia ———.

Their children were:

i. Abraham.[4]

ii. Isaac, m. Susannah ———, 1758. He lived in Granville, Mass.

9. Joseph[3] Bartlett (*Abraham*[2], *George*[1]), of Guilford and Durham, married Mindwell Cruttenden, Jan. 9, 1726. She died Sept. 24, 1769. They joined the church at Durham, by letter from Guilford, May 11, 1759, but seem to have returned to Guilford, where he was chosen deacon in the Fourth Church, on July 28, 1768.

Their children were:

i. Joseph,[4] b. Apr. 8, 1727; d. July 23, 1812; m. Dec. 30, 1756, Sarah, dau. of Joseph Cruttenden. She d. Nov. 13, 1818. Their children were: 1. *Joseph*,[5] b. Nov. 8, 1757; d. Aug. 23, 1787; m. May 23, 1787, Miriam, dau. of John Grave of East Guilford. They had no children. She d. Sept. 23, 1791. 2. *Sarah*, b. Oct. 21, 1762; d. Feb. 5, 1773. 3. *Amos*, b. June 23, 1764; d. July 12, 1830. 4. *Noah*, b. Aug. 27, 1766; d. Jan. 17, 1837; m. Sarah Judson of Woodbury. She d. Jan. 25, 1767. 5. *An infant*, b. 1772; d. Feb. 5, 1773. 6. *Hannah*, b. Sept. 4, 1778; d. Mch. 13, 1858; m. Timothy Dudley of Guilford, Apr. 28, 1809. He d. July 27, 1819.

ii. Mindwell, b. May 17, 1730; d. Nov. 3, 1808; m. Samuel Chittenden, Feb. 9, 1756. He d. Sept. 12, 1812. They had no children.

iii. Abraham, b. Jan. 12, 1734; of Durham; m. Submit, dau. of John Evarts, June 28, 1758. Their children were: 1. *Abraham*,[5] b. Apr. 14, bap. June 3, 1759; m. Melinda Camp. 2. *Submit*, b. Apr. 10, 1764; m. Samuel Addis. 3. *Olive*, bap. June 9, 1766; m. James Smith of Durham. 4. *Mindwell*, b. July 6, bap. July 8, 1770; m. Hart Newell of Durham. 5. *Ruth*, b. Dec. 26, 1773.

iv. Ruth, b. Oct. 1, 1738; d. Dec. 31, 1832; m. Miles Griswold, Jan. 4, 1769, He d. Mch. 20, 1821.

v. Samuel, b. Feb. 10, 1742; of Durham, and Columbia Co., N. Y.; m. Abigail Ingraham of Durham. Their children were: 1. *Samuel*,[5] bap. July 2, 1769. 2. *Joel*, bap. Dec. 17, 1771; m. Lucy Spencer of Durham. 3. *Clarissa*, bap. Apr. 11, 1773; m. Apr. 24, 1794, Manoah Camp. 4. *Charity*. 5. *Hannah*, bap. May 29, 1775; m. James Walcott of Durham. 6. *Nancy*, d. single. 7. *Abigail*, bap. Oct. 12, 1777.

10. Timothy[3] Bartlett (*Abraham*,[2] *George*[1]) married, 1st, Susanna Cruttenden, in 1728. She died Sept. 15, 1751; and he married, 2d, Thankful, daughter of Joseph Chittenden. She died July 9, 1780. He had but one leg.

His children, by his first wife, were:

i. Lucy,[4] b. Jan. 11, 1729; d. June, 1803; m. Reuben Leete of Guilford. He d. Jan. 18, 1794.

ii. Timothy, b. July 29, 1730; d. Dec. 3, 1811; m. Lucy, dau. of Isaac Evarts, Mch. 12, 1755. She d. May 29, 1816. He lived in Guilford. His children were: 1. *Lucy*,[5] b. July 25, 1756; d. June 24, 1822; m. Noah Fowler of Guilford, Dec. 10, 1777. He d. Dec. 17, 1834. 2. *Mary*, b. Mch. 31, 1758; d. May 3, 1783. 3. *Ruth*, b. Mch. 25, 1760; d. Feb. 16, 1803; m. William Parmelee of Guilford, Apr. 21, 1784. He d. Dec. 31, 1835. 4. *Anne*, b. Jan. 29, 1762, deaf mute; d. June 8, 1827. 5. *Timothy*, b. Apr. 30, 1765; d. Feb. 15, 1840; m. (1) Clarissa, dau. of Elisha Chapman, Apr. 23, 1789. She d. Jan. 12, 1824; and he m. (2) Hannah, dau. of Edmund Cruttenden and widow of Joel Benton. She d. Oct. 16, 1871. 6. *Abraham*, b. 1767; removed to Paris, Oneida Co., N. Y.; m. Thankful, dau. of Phinehas Bushnell of Guilford. 7. *Sarah*, d. Dec. 12, 1802; m. Bildad Fowler of Guilford, Nov. 7, 1790. He d. Feb. 9, 1817. 8. *Lois*, b. 1769; d. Dec. 18, 1843; m. Bela Cruttenden of Guilford. He d. Apr. 6, 1849. 9. *Thankful*, b. Apr. 16, 1773; d. Aug. 28, 1850; m. 1791, Solomon Stone of Guilford. He d. July 21, 1827.

iii. Ruth,[4] b. Apr. 24, 1735; d. Nov. 21, 1736.

iv. Sarah, b. July 27, 1738; d. Aug. 2, 1823; m. Gilbert Dudley, Nov. 21, 1765. He lived in East Guilford, and d. Dec. 26, 1802.

1. WILLIAM[1] BARTLETT, the other immigrant of the name in Guilford, is said to have gone from England to Barbadoes, and thence to East Guilford, settling in the neighborhood called Flanders, about 1694. His list in 1716 was £64. He died Oct. 10, 1741. He married, Apr. 1, 1696, Hannah, daughter of John Evarts, Jr., who died, aged about 85, Feb. 8, 1753.

Their children were:

2. i. JOHN,[2] b. Dec. 18, 1696.
ii. HANNAH, b. Dec. 17, 1698.
3. iii. EBENEZER, b. July 8, 1702; d. Nov. 30, 1770.
4. iv. JOSIAH, b. Apr. 18, 1705; d. Dec. 6, 1758.
5. v. MOSES, b. Feb. 8, 1708; d. Dec. 27, 1766.
vi. MARY, b. Mch. 8, 1711; d. Apr. 1734.

2. JOHN[2] BARTLETT (*William*[1]), of Middletown and Chatham, married Mary Benton of Glastenbury, Dec. 14, 1738.

Their children were:

i. MARY,[3] b. Aug. 2, 1740.
ii. HANNAH, b. Aug. 10, 1742.
iii. ABIGAIL, b. May 15, 1745.
iv. JOHN, b. May 5, 1747.
v. EPHRAIM, b. Aug. 3, 1749.
6. vi. JAMES, b. May 29, 1754.

3. EBENEZER[2] BARTLETT (*William*[1]), of East Guilford, married, 1st, Submit Hand, Feb. 23, 1727, who died July 25, 1734. He married, 2nd, Abigail Wilcox, Nov. 17, 1736, who died Sept. 26, 1742; and he married, 3rd, Sept. 1, 1743, Widow Mary Blachley, daughter of Ebenezer Field and widow of Joshua Blachley. She died, Jan. 9, 1793, aged 94. In the Connecticut Journal of the following day is this notice: "She was in the practice of midwifery about 50 years, in which she continued until about 4 years of her death. She had been at the birth of about 1400 children. Her mental faculties continued until her decease. She sustained an excellent character."

His children by his first wife were:

7. i. EBENEZER,[3] b. Nov. 21, 1728; d. Nov. 9, 1798.
8. ii. ICHABOD, b. Jan. 13. 1731; d. Dec. 30, 1754.
iii. MARY, b. July 2, 1734; d. Sept. 23, 1825; m. Jonathan Lee, Jr., of East Guilford, June 27, 1751. He d. Feb. 17, 1803.

His children by his second wife were:

9. iv. REUBEN, b. Mch. 28, 1738; d. July 19, 1801.
v. ABIGAIL, b. Sept. 5, 1739; d. Jan. 18, 1743.

4. JOSIAH[2] BARTLETT (*William*[1]), of Middletown, Chatham and Northampton, married, 1st, Anna, daughter of John Gaines, July 15, 1735; and married, 2d, Mercy Dudley.

By his first wife he had:

i. ANNA,[3] b. May 30, 1736.

5. REV. MOSES[2] BARTLETT (*William*[1]), married Lydia, daughter of Rev. Phineas Fiske, of Haddam, Jan. 8, 1735. He graduated at Yale College in 1730, and after studying theology and medicine with his distinguished father-in-law, was settled over the church at Portland, then in Chatham, June 6, 1733. His people in respect to his memory erected a monument over his grave, to commemorate his pastorate of 33 years. His widow died Nov., 1777, aged 66.

They had ten children, among whom were:

i. Lydia,[3] b. Feb. 22, 1736; m. Abel Leavenworth, who removed to Charlotte, Chittenden Co., Vt., and d. 1798.
ii. Jemima, b. Sept. 30, 1737.
iii. Moses, b. Sept. 3, 1740; d. Mch. 3, 1810; graduated at Yale in 1763; m. Anna Cooper, Feb. 18, 1767. He was a physician.
iv. Elihu, b. 1742; d. 1779; graduated at Yale in 1764; studied medicine, and settled in Sunderland, Vt.; m. Statira, dau. of Dea. Timothy Meigs.
v. Phinehas, studied medicine with Dr. Gale, and settled in Ashfield, Mass.
vi. Samuel, m. Hannah, dau. of Dea. Timothy Meigs.
vii. Elisha, b. Dec. 16, 1754; d. Sept. 30, 1855, in Georgia, Vt., being over 100 years old.

6. James[3] Bartlett (*John*[2], *William*[1]), of Middletown, married Temperance Schelling, Mch. 22, 1775.

Their children were:

i. Ephraim,[4] b. Apr. 30, 1776.
ii. Abigail, b. Feb. 14, 1777.
iii. James, b. Sept. 24, 1781.
iv. Temperance, b. Nov. 26, 1784.

7. Ebenezer Bartlett[3] (*Ebenezer*[2], *William*[1]), of East Guilford, married, June 26, 1751, Anna, daughter of David Field.

Their children were:

i. Benjamin,[4] b. Aug. 20, 1753.
ii. Anna, b. Sept. 5, 1755; m. ——— Billings, of Vt.
iii. Elias, b. Sept. 9, 1757.
iv. Samuel.
v. Lorinda.
vi. Miner.

8. Ichabod[3] Bartlett (*Ebenezer*,[2] *William*[1]), married Thankful ———. She afterwards married ——— Fletcher.

His only child was:

i. Ichabod,[4] b. May 27, 1753; d. Aug. 18, 1777; m. Oct. 23, 1772, Azubah Norton.

9. Reuben[3] Bartlett (*Ebenezer*[2], *William*[1]), of East Guilford, married Irene Meigs, Sept. 22, 1756. She died Feb. 13, 1816.

Their children were:

i. Abigail,[4] b. July 7, 1757; d. Aug. 18, 1808; m. Russell Bishop of East Guilford, who d. Oct. 26, 1825.
ii. Irene, b. July 11, 1760; d. Oct. 23, 1844; m. 1789, John Bishop of East Guilford. He d. Sept. 20, 1848.
iii. Reuben, b. Sept. 5, 1762; d. Sept. 30, 1826; m. Susannah Kelsey, in 1791. She d. Nov. 21, 1829. Their children were: 1. *Betsey*,[5] b. Sept. 17, 1792; m. Reuben Wilcox, Mch. 2, 1815. 2. *Irene*, b. May 27, 1795; m. Jared Wilcox.
iv. Stephen, b. July 8, 1765; d. Aug. 6, 1830; m. (1) Eunice Crampton. She d. Sept. 4, 1816; and he m. (2) Lydia Dowd, Mch. 4, 1818. His children were: 1. *Abigail*,[5] m. Reuel Buel of Killingworth. 2. *Roxana*, b. Mch. 17, 1795; m. (1) Joel Chatfield; m. (2) Daniel North, Dec. 3, 1857. 3. *Eunice*, m. James Thayer. 4. *William*. 5. *Samuel*. 6. *Polly*, m. Thomas Dowd of Madison.
v. Molly, b. Feb. 2, 1769.
vi. Elisha, b. Feb. 3, 1773; m. Ruth Chittenden, Sept. 5, 1805. Their children were: 1. *Harry*,[5] b. Mch. 22, 1807. 2. *Harriet*, b. Mch. 22, 1807. 3. *John Chittenden*, b. Jan. 22, 1809. 4. *William Meigs*, b. May 13, 1811. 5. *Elizabeth*, b. June 3, 1814.

RECORDS OF THE CHURCH IN BOLTON, CONN.

Communicated by Miss MARY K. TALCOTT, of Hartford, Conn.

[Continued from Vol. 55, page 287.]

AN ACCOUNT OF DEATHS FROM JUNE, 1763.

					AGE
1763	July	16	Deacon Jonathan Strong		70
	October		Anna Darte, D^{r} of D. Darte		9
	Dec^{r}		Infant of Gershom Bartlett		
1764	Feb.	24	Wid^{w} Church grand Mother of Samuel Carver		88
	March	30	Thomas Taylor	consumption	35
	April	15	William Howard		76
			Infant of Jonath^{n} Loveland		
	July	31	Mathew Loomis	long Fever	61
	Aug^{t}	29	Wid^{w} Olcott	numb Palsy	65
	Nov.	12	D^{r} of Joseph Tilden—Sarah—putrid fever		16
		23	Charles Kellogg	Consumption	38
		29	D^{r} of Joseph Tilden—Elizabeth—putrid fever		14
	Dec^{r}	8	Infant of Saul Alvord		
		10	D^{r} of John Coleman	Rath Canker	2
1764	Dec^{r}	28	Wid^{w} Fuller		72
		29	Son of John Coleman—Solomon—Canker		7
1765	Jan.	13	Infant of Jonah Strickland		
	April	5	Infant of Moses Loomis		
	July	6	D^{r} of Jonah Strickland—Prudence—malignant fever		18
	Sept^{r}	16	John Haskins	Gravel	74
		18	D^{r} of Stephen Post—Mary	malig^{t} Fever	20
	Dec^{r}	20	Inf^{t} of Ichabod Warner		
1766	Jan.	6	D^{r} of Ichabod Marshall—Damaris		
	March	10	Son of Joshua Talcott—by ye fall of a tree		8
		27	D^{r} of Ralph Cox—Mary		6
	April	13	D^{r} of Stephen Cone—Mahitabel—long fever		17
		20	Isaac Boordman	Gravel	63
	July	13	Thomas Pitkin Deacon		66
		28	Son of Charles Strong—Charles	Dropsie	10
	Aug^{t}	10	Joseph Cobb	Cons^{n}	29
	Dec.	12	Inf^{t} of Charles Strong		
		12	Inf^{t} of Joel Loomis		
		20	Wife of Joel Loomis	childbirth	33
1767	Feb^{ry}	7	Son of Daniel Darte—John		4
		10	Inf^{t} of Ichabod Warner		
	June	19	Wife of Elisha Bissell	childbirth	35
		19	Wife of William Haskins		50
	Dec^{r}	2	Wife of Stephen Griswold	Bilious fever	34
		3	Wife of Charles Strong	In child bed	30
		29	Son of Daniel Darte—Daniel		

1768	Jan^{ry}	14	Wid^{w} Church (Mother of Wid^{w} Hutchins)		74
	Feb.	12	Joseph Churchill		78
	March	25	Inf^{t} of Gershom Bartlett		
	April	13	Inf^{t} of Jerijah Loomis		
	Aug^{t}	28	Son of Nathaniel Boordman		1
	Dec^{r}	26	Inf^{t} of Job Strong		
			Wife of Robert Ball, a Taylor—Consumption		39
1769	Jan.	15	Son of Jared Cone—Amos—Scalded		5
	Feb.		Infant of Robart Ball		
	April	5	Samuel Darte		68
1770	Jan.	12	Thomas Loomis	Cancer	83
		21	Wife of John Coleman	Consump^{tn}	38
	May	24	Inf^{t} of Elijah Olmstead		
		31	Son of Philip Bill—Abel		20
	June	8	Son of Ichabod Marshell—Thomas		
	July	13	D^{r} of Samuel Carver—Anna—Fits		
	Aug^{t}	8	Son of Nathan Darte—Nathan		
	Sep^{tr}	29	Inf^{t} of Andrew Loomis		
	Nov^{r}	29	Infant of Simon Atherton		
1771	Feb.	9	Daniel Darte		79
		15	Infant of Joseph Tucker		
	March	8	John Bissell (one of ye first Setlers)		87
	May	21	Thankful, W. of David Strong	Dropsie	63
	June	23	Stephen Cone		66
	July	29	Wife of Richard Skinner	Consumption	40
	Nov.	11	Jabez Loomis	Gravel	74
1772	Feb.	12	Wife of William Cooley		70
	March	8	Son of Ezra Loomis—Dolphorus		
	July	8	Richard Skinner		69
	Aug^{t}	4	Son of Thos Pitkin—Samuel—putrid fever		21 alas
	Sep^{t}	10	Sussanna, W. of John Bishop		74
	Nov.	28	Infant of Aaron Strong		
1773	Mch.	22	Son of Peter Olcott—Peter	Pleurisy	11
		30	Son of Peter Olcott—Peletiah Mills	Pleurisy	9
	April	3	Joseph Skinner	Consumption	63
	Sep^{t}	15	Inf^{t} of Aron Strong		
		23	Simeon Webster—son of Thos	Pleurisy	37
	Nov.	6	Joel Loomis		38
		7	John Bishop	Cancer	81
		20	Elisabeth Griswold D^{r} of D^{o}	Consumption	22
	Dec.	28	William Brown	Consumption	25
1774	Feb^{ry}	11	Son of Ichabod Warner—Elijah	Convul^{n} Fits	
	July	26	Inf^{t} of Aaron Strong	Fits	
	Nov.	30	Inf^{t} of Elijah Olmstead		
1775	March	10	William Cooley		76
	April	16	A negro child of Isaac Fellows	of Fits	
	May	4	Son of Thomas Webster—Daniel	Canker	3
		26	Rachel, W. of Saml Carver	Convulsion fits	64
	June	9	Infant of Aaron Strong	Fits	
	Aug^{t}	26	D^{r} of Judah Strong—Tirzah		6
	Nov.	5	D^{r} of Zephaniah Thair—Martha	Canker	1
1775	Dec^{r}	21	Dolly, W. of Nathl Hammond—Child bed fever		34

	[Dec^{r}]	30	Simeon Griswold (at Jonah Strickl^{d})	Canker	11
1776	Feb.	19	D^{r} of Samuel Rider—Lois	Canker	
	March	25	Son of Perez Swift—Jesse	Fits	
	April	20	Stephen Boordman	numb Palsy	77
	May	1	Son of Aaron Strong—Samuel	Fits	
		11	Son of Charles Loomis—Samuel—putrid fever		25
		23	Infant of Joseph Webster		
	July	16	Son of Ezra Waterman—Ezra	Inflamation	11
		22	Inf^{t} of Henry Franklin		
		29	D^{r} of David Webster—Ruah	Fits	1
	Sep^{t}		Son of Richd Skin^{r}—Elisha at N.York,	Dysentery	18
		25	Thomas Taylor—N. York	Dysentery	19
	Oct^{r}	2	Wid^{w} Birge	Fever	81
		17	D^{r} of Eben^{r} Carver—Esther	Dysentery 1	alas
		18	D^{r} of Alexander M^{c}klean	Rattles & Canker	2
		20	D^{r} of Samuel Whielden—Hannah	Dysentery	4
	Nov.	6	Wid^{w} Abig^{l} Bartlett	Cancer	78
		10	Jonathan Birge—Captain—by a wound rec^{d} at the white Plains & died at Stamford in the State of Connect^{t}		42
		20	D^{r} of Samuel Whielden—Ann—Mortification		16
	Nov.		Son of Timothy Isham (?) Timothy—N. Y. in Captivity		22
	De^{r}		Son of Elisha Bissell—Elisha—in the Army		20
		16	Mary, W. of Elijah Hammond	Apoplexy	64
1777	Jan.	8	Eben^{r} Wright, in ye Army—a leg cut of above ye Knee		26
1777	Jan.	30	Inf^{t} of John Howard		
	Feb.	28	D^{r} of Seth Talcott—Rhoda	Dysentery	
	Mar^{h}	8	A Squaw	Small Pox	25
	June	2	D^{r} of Ichabod Warner—Octavia	Fits	
		23	Sarah, W. of Benjamin Risley	child-bed Fever	32
	July	15	Son of Elijah White—Elijah	Rattles & Can.	5-8
		28	Son of Elijah White—Henry	Rattles & Cank^{r}	2-3
	Oct^{r}	5	John Cone (Spencer Town)	Dysentery	32
	Nov^{r}	7	Wid^{w} Rudd (Scotland) yet died in Bolton—Quinsey		65
		7	Son of Sarah Forguson—Joab		1
1778	Feb.	1	D^{r} of George Griswold—Susanna	Mortification	9
		7	Son of Samuel Bishop—Eleazer	Convuls^{n} Fits	
	March	14	Son of Perez Swift—Origin	Convuls^{n} Fits	
		16	Infant of Aaron Strong		
		19	Son of Jonathan Darte—Amos,	Canker Rattles	6
		29	Eunice, 3^{d} Wife of Joel White—by a shock of ye Palsy		73
	April	7	Inf^{t} of Eliphalet Hendee		
		11	Inf^{t} of John Bissell		
		19	Joseph Spencer	putrid Fever	27
	May	13	Hannah, W. of Perez Swift	Consumption	28
	Aug^{t}	28	Son of Edward Spencer—Beman	Falling Sickness	31
	July		Son of John Hutchins—Gurdon		18

	Aug^{t}	31	Son of William Haskins—Elijah,	Canker Rattles	3
	Sep^{t}	15	Inf^{t} of Thomas Loomis		
		17	an Inf^{t} of Mary Warner		
		23	Son of Ezra Waterman—Ezra	Dysentery	1
	Oct^{r}	5	Son of Benjn Risley's 2^{d} Wife—Sterling—Dysentery		1–8
	Oct^{r}	18	Charles Loomis		81
1779	Jan.	25	Son of Aaron Strong—Samuel		
		25	D^{r} of Jonathan Clark—Sybil—long fever		16
	Feb.	11	Son of Job Talcott—Infant	Fits	
		14	Jonathan Clark	quick Consumpt^{n}	51
	March	2	Inf^{t} of Samuel Lyman		
	April	20	John Forguson		94
	June	1	D^{r} of Joseph Carver—Martha—Consump^{tn}		24
	July	27	Son of Jacob Lyman—Infant		
	Sep^{r}	29	Inf^{t} of Asa Risley		
	Dec^{r}	5	D^{r} of Wid^{w} Hutchins—Mary	Consump^{tn}	20
1780	Feb.	21	D^{r} of Aaron Strong—Inf^{t}		
			D^{r} of Ichabod Warner—Inf^{t}		
	March	18	Abigail, W. of Jerijah Loomis	Asma	68
	April	17	Inf^{t} of Ebenezer Carver		
	May	17	Samuel Carver		75
	June		Son of Saul Alvord J^{r}		
	Aug^{t}	10	Roger Loomis	Dropsy	77
	October	21	Son of Anderson Miner—Samuel		
	Nov.	13	Son of Ezra Waterman—Azariah		1
1781	Jan.	19	D^{r} of John Jones—Meribah		
	Feb.	27	D^{r} of James Negro—Sarah		
	March	10	D^{t} of Ichabod Warner—Hannah		
		18	Inf^{t} of Willm Brown deceast		
		29	Inf^{t} of John Talcott		
	April	3	Martha, W. of Joseph Carver	Consump^{n}	27
		8	Wife of Joshua Field	great cold	86
		15	Inf^{t} of Willm Brown deceast		
	May	2	Inf^{t} of Andrew Loomis		
		22	Son of Joshua Talcott—Lemuel	Fits	
	June	22	D^{r} of Samuel Darte—Elizabeth		5
	Oct^{r}	24	Son of John Bishop—Joseph	putrid fever	20
	Nov	15	Wid^{w} Churchill	old age	91
	Dec^{r}	19	Inf^{t} of Elisha Andrus		
1782	March	27	Inf^{t} of Humphrey Richardson		
	June	11	Son of Elijah Talcott	Fits	
			Infant of Aaron Strong		
1783	Jan.	11	Joshua Field	old age	87
	Mar.	6	Inf^{t} of Aaron Strong		
		26	Inf^{t} of Luther Skinner		
	June		Son of Elijah White—Randolph	Convulsions	1–4
	Sep^{t}	15	Wife of John Gay		64
1784	Jan.	9	James Loomis	Old age	85
		31	Son of Charles Loomis—Saml		
	May	28	Sarah, W. of Ichabod Gay	nervous fever	23
	July	1	Judah Strong		45

	Aug^{t}	13	Ebenezer Baker	Consomp^{tn}	96
1785	M	9	Benjamin Talcott	Consomp^{tn}	82
	April	15	Inf^{t} of Benj^{a} Howard	Fits	
1785	April	30	Moses Goodrich	mortification	87
	Aug^{t}	27	Son of John Hutchins—Asa	nervous Fever	20
	Sep^{br}	11	Son of George Griswold—Josiah	nervous fever	24
	Nov.	17	D^{r} of George Talcott—Julia	Cons^{n}	
		17	Sarah, 4th W. of Joel White	Lethargy	66
	Dec^{r}	28	Han^{h} W. of Richd Risley	of a fall into ye fire	74
1786	Jan.	7	Inf^{t} of Abraham Avery		
		21	Wife of Ch^{h} Hutchens	In travail	32
	March	4	D^{r} of Joseph Skinner—Lois	nervous fever	28
		5	Rhoda, W. of George Colton	Consumption	39
		12	Inf^{t} of Job Talcott		
	April	19	Ann, W. of John Hutchens	bilious colick	64
	May	20	Pratt of Orford hung himself at Joseph Webster's		24
	July	4	Daniel Darte	Dropsy	61
		25	Son of Mrs Bette Bliss—William		3
1787	Jan.	30	Inf^{t} of Thomas Field		
	May	22	Wid^{w} Mary Darling	Apoplexy	58
	July	25	Wid^{w} Mary Hutchens	Dropsey	62
	Aug^{t}	26	Wid^{w} Martha Loomis	Cancer	82
	Sep^{r}	5	Wid^{w} Elizabeth Loomis		80
	Oct^{r}	17	2^{d} W. of David Strong		80
	Nov.	5	Inf^{t} of Willm Darte		
	Dec^{r}	2	Son of John Coleman—Chester		4
		17	D^{r} of Samuel Darte—Mary	Cons^{n}	2
		22	David Taylor	long fever	83
		30	D^{r} of Thos Bishop—Phebe	Consump^{tn}	20
		30	Inf^{t} of David Webster		
		31	John Gay	Ulcers	74
1788	Feb.	20	Wid^{w} Mary Loomis	Pleurisy	86
	March	19	Martha Hutchens	Cons^{n}	26
	April	20	D^{r} of Jos. Webster—Ruth Culver	child bed	19
	July	9	Son of Jonah Strickland—Jesse	Dysentery	1–8
		16	D^{r} of Jonah Strickland—Tirzah	Dysentery	3–10
	October	11	Son of Joshua Talcott—Harold	Thrush	
		20	Son of Joshua Talcott—Lemuel	Pleursy	1–6
		28	Joseph Hutchens	Consump^{tn}	31
	Nov.	10	Flora, W. of Nathl Hubbard	Consump^{tn}	27
	Dec^{r}	9	D^{r} of Nathanael Hubbard—Florinda—Fits		
1789	May	9	Ruth, relict of Eben^{r} Baker	old age	94–9
	June	28	Joel White (came to Bolt^{n} in 1725)		85
	Aug^{t}	4	Wid^{w} Mary Skinner	Slow fever	87
	Sep^{br}	18	Thomas Webster, J^{r}		60
	Octob.	14	Jemima, W. of Joshua Talcott	Consump^{tn}	40
1790	Mar.	19	Inf^{t} of Jerijah Loomis		
	May	16	Eleoner Cone, D^{r} of Stephen Cone		49
	June	6	Martha, relict of David Taylor		86
	July	5	D^{r} of Mathew Loomis—Hannah	Consump^{tn}	26
	Aug^{t}	29	Jerijah Loomis	old age	83
	Dec^{r}	17	Lidia, W. of Thomas Webster	of a Fit	81

1791	Feb.	18	Inf^{t} of Abner Backus	of hooping Cough	
	May	13	D^{r} of Aaron Strong—Margaret	Consump^{n}	21
		31	John Clark		77
	June	8	D^{r} of Ezra Waterman—Lidia	Cons^{n}	20
	Aug.	21	Inf^{t} of Simeon Spencer	Fits	
	Dec^{r}	16	Rachel, W. of Samuel Carver	Cons^{n}	60

[To be continued.]

JAMES FYFE OF BERLIN, MASS., AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

By JOHN WILLIAM FYFE, M.D., of Saugatuck, Conn.

1. JAMES FYFE, the founder of the Berlin, Mass., branch of the Fyfe family, was born in Fifeshire, Scotland, March 25, 1720, and died in Berlin, Mass., June 25, 1779. He and his brother William came from Scotland to Boston, Mass., in 1737, and soon after settled in Bolton, Mass. There is a probability that these brothers were accompanied by other members of their family, and that the several old Massachusetts and New Hampshire families bearing the name Fyfe (spelled also Fife) are also descended from the immediate ancestors of William and James Fyfe. In 1741, Benjamin Wilson of Bolton deeded to James Fyfe "one hundred and twenty acres of land situated on both sides of the West Branch of Third Division Brook, that from Snake Hill through the land of James Carter to Barnes' Hill." (Bolton Land Records.) Other purchases of land were added to this. William and James Fyfe located near each other in Bolton, but the farm of James Fyfe, on the formation of the town of Berlin, in 1784, became a part of the latter town. James Fyfe married Patience, daughter of James and Mary Butler. She was born in Bolton, Jan. 8, 1726, and died in Berlin, May 3, 1816. Her father settled in Bolton in 1718, on land purchased of Benjamin Houghton. James Fyfe was a large man of dark complexion, an examplary Christian and an advocate of the liberty and independence of the American Colonies.

Children, all born in Bolton:

i. JAMES,[2] b. Nov. 18, 1742; d. Dec. 16, 1742.

2. ii. SILAS, b. Oct. 4, 1743; m. Aug. 15, 1772, Abigail Houghton; d. May 23, 1836.

iii. MOLLY, b. Feb. 24, 1745; m. Robert Hudson; d. March 25, 1807.

3. iv. ROBERT, b. March 11, 1747; m. July 11, 1776, Hepsibah Bash; d. April 10, 1785.

v. RELIEF, b. Jan. 27, 1750; m. June 1, 1773, Jonathan Whitcomb. Removed to Templeton, Mass., and later to Florida, Mass. Children: *Jonathan*, and nine others.

vi. PATIENCE, b. April 10, 1751; d. in infancy.

NOTE.—The surname Fyfe (and Fife) is derived from the Jutland word *Fibh*, which means a forest, and is pronounced exactly as *Fife* is pronounced. The author has given years of study and investigation of the family name and its derivation, and has gleaned much interesting information.

vii. SUSANNA, b. March 21, 1753; m. Oct. 25, 1788, Capt. Samuel Woods of Marlborough, Mass.; d. Jan. 9, 1813. He was a captain in the war of the Revolution. Child: *Susanna*, d. in infancy.

4. viii. PATIENCE, b. Nov. 1, 1757; m. Dec. 26, 1786, William Fyfe, Jr.; d. March 7, 1835.

ix. JAMES, b. Aug. 24, 1760; never m.; d. in Berlin, Nov. 10, 1790. He served in the Revolutionary war, in Col. Joseph Whitney's regiment of Mass. troops.

x. DELIVERANCE, b. July 22, 1763; m. in 1785, Israel Maynard of Bolton. Resided in Dublin, N. H. Child: *Della*, b. in Berlin in 1786.

xi. SAMUEL, b. Aug. 16, 1764; d. in infancy.

xii. SARAH, b. March 9, 1766; d. March 12, 1782.

5. xiii. MARTHA, b. Oct. 2, 1767; m. James Britain of Bolton; d. Dec. 29, 1848.

2. DEA. SILAS[2] FYFE (*James*[1]) was born Oct. 4, 1743, and married Abigail, daughter of Benjamin and Mary Houghton, Aug. 15, 1772. She was born in Bolton, Mass., Nov. 1, 1751, and died in Troy, N. H., March 25, 1823. He removed to New Hampshire, in 1765, and purchased a tract of land in the township of Monadnock, No. 5, where he became the first settler in the easterly part of the township, and the second settler within the territory now comprising the town of Troy. He was a prominent citizen, active in educational, church and town affairs, a deacon in the Congregational Church, and held many offices of responsibility. He was an advocate of all measures taken to secure the freedom and independence of the American colonies, served for a time as an officer in a company of Minute Men, and was one of the signers of a Declaration of Loyalty which in part was as follows: "We will, to the utmost of our power, at the risk of our lives and fortunes, with *Arms*, oppose the hostile proceedings of the British Fleet and Armies against the United American Colonies."

Children, all born in Troy, then a part of Marlborough, N. H.:

6. i. SAMUEL,[3] b. June 27, 1773; m. (1) Sept. 6, 1806, Anna Emerson; m. (2) April 1, 1819, Sarah Thayer; d. Oct. 15, 1851.

ii. BETSEY, b. May 3, 1775; m. Oct. 10, 1796, William Tenney of Marlborough. He was prominent in church and town affairs, and for many years town clerk and selectman.

7. iii. SILAS, b. April 24, 1777; m. May 22, 1805, Abigail Johnson; d. April 2, 1834.

8. iv. JOHN, b. Feb. 6, 1779; m. July 15, 1799, Sarah Seward; d. May 7, 1843.

v. JAMES, b. Nov. 14, 1780; m. (1) ——; m. (2) Mrs. —— Coy; d. in Troy, N. H., March 10, 1840. He resided in Jefferson, N. H., where it is believed that a number of children were born to him by his first wife.

vi. ABIGAIL, b. Dec. 2, 1782; d. in infancy.

vii. BENJAMIN, b. March 24, 1786; m. Betsey Newton; d. in Troy, N. H., Nov. 24, 1842. He served in the War of 1812, in 1st regiment of N. H. detached militia. Child: *Benjamin F.*, b. in Troy, Feb. 6, 1832; d. Feb. 12, 1853; never married.

9. viii. AMOS, b. Oct. 14, 1790; m. in 1816, Nancy Ward; d. Dec. 18, 1830.

10. ix. TIMOTHY, b. April 24, 1792; m. Jan. 24, 1821, Mary Jones; d. Dec. 12, 1871.

x. NATHAN, b. Feb. 22, 1795; m. Margaret Bird of Boston, Mass. He was a merchant at Isle-au-Haute, Me., where he d. Oct. 12, 1834. Two children, a son and a daughter, were born to him, but no account of them has been obtained. His widow m. (2) a Mr. Campbell, and removed with him to New York.

3. ROBERT[2] FYFE (*James*[1]), was born March 11, 1747; married Hepsibah Bash of Marlborough, Mass., July 11, 1776; and died April 10, 1785. He removed to New Hampshire, but later returned to Bolton. Children, all born in Bolton:

i. LUCY,[3] b. Jan. 1, 1777; d. in infancy.
11. ii. HANNAH, b. July 29, 1778; m. June 10, 1802, Solomon Moore; d. Feb. 21, 1841.
iii. LUCY, b. May 18, 1780; m. Sept. 6, 1804, Curtis Pollard; d. Sept. 26, 1846.
13. iv. HEPSIBAH, b. Nov. 3, 1781; m. June 22, 1803, Asa Goss; d. Nov. 5, 1871.
14. v. ROBERT, b. Sept. 27, 1783; m. in 1809, Lo Ruhamah Nelson; d. Nov. 24, 1846.
15. vi. JESSE, b. Aug. 3, 1785; m. Lydia Kemp; d. Sept. 22, 1839.

4. PATIENCE[2] FYFE (*James*[1]) was born Nov. 1, 1757, and married William, son of William Fyfe (brother of James[1]), Dec. 26, 1786. He was born in Bolton, May 16, 1759, where he was a farmer and an extensive owner of real estate. He was active in church and town affairs, and held many positions of trust. She died March 7, 1835. Children, all born in Bolton:

i. JOSEPH[3] FYFE, b. Oct. 21, 1788; d. March 15, 1809.
ii. NANCY FYFE, b. April 15, 1792; m. May 13, 1824, Josiah Billings of Lancaster, Mass.
iii. PATIENCE FYFE, b. Jan. 5, 1794; m. Abraham Babcock; d. Oct. 9, 1857.
iv. MARY ANN FYFE, b. Nov. 9, 1796; m. April 23, 1824, Barnabas Brigham.
v. WILLIAM FYFE, m. Mrs. Sarah Brewer. Three children were born to them, two of whom d. in childhood. The third, *William Edwin*, was b. Aug. 10, 1837; m. Josephine Carruth. Thirty-two acres of the original William Fyfe farm he left in his will for a park to be forever known as "Fifeshire." He and his only child, Dora Josephine, were accidentally killed at a Lancaster railroad crossing, June 23, 1899.

5. MARTHA[2] FYFE (*James*[1]) was born Oct. 2, 1767, and married James Britain of Bolton. They resided in Barre, Vt. He was born Sept. 21, 1766; died June 27, 1843. She died Dec. 29, 1848. Children, all born in Barre:

i. LUCINDA BRITAIN, b. April 11, 1787; never m.; d. Nov. 27, 1838.
ii. PATTY B. BRITAIN, b. May 21, 1792; d. in 1841.
iii. JAMES BRITAIN, b. April 20, 1794. Removed to Randolph, Va.
iv. SALLY BRITAIN, b. June 25, 1796.
v. REV. MARSHALL BRITAIN, b. July 6, 1798; d. in Wisconsin, in 1850. Methodist clergyman.
vi. REV. SAMUEL BRITAIN, b. July 4, 1802; d. Nov. 20, 1870. Methodist clergyman, and later merchant.
vii. DENNIS BRITAIN, b. May 10, 1803; m. in 1832, Lucy Walker. Resided in Barre, and held various positions of trust.
viii. JULIA ANN BRITAIN, b. June 7, 1805; m. Alvin Drury.
ix. STILLMAN BRITAIN, b. June 9, 1809; d. in childhood.

6. SAMUEL[3] FYFE (*Silas*,[2] *James*[1]) was born June 27, 1773; married 1st, Anna Emerson, Sept. 6, 1806. She was born in Marlborough, N. H., May 27, 1782; died in Jaffrey, N. H., July 28, 1818. He married 2d, Sarah Thayer, April 1, 1819. She was born in Richmond, N. H., Aug. 15, 1776; died in Elmore, Vt., June 20, 1847.

He was a school teacher, and later a merchant and farmer. He removed to Chelsea, Vt., and from thence to Elmore, Vt., where he died Oct. 15, 1851.

Children, by first wife:

i. ALMOND,[4] b. in Jaffrey, March 4, 1811; m. Jan. 5, 1841, Marinda Peck; d. March 11, 1869. Resided in Elmore, Vt. One son and one daughter.
ii. ALBA, b. in Troy, N. H., July 5, 1814; m. Jan. 28, 1836, Charlotte Courser. Resided in Irvington, Iowa, One daughter.
iii. A son, b. June 18, 1816; d. in infancy.
iv. MIRA, b. April 9, 1818, in Richmond, N. H.; m. Jason M. Kendrick of Wilmington, N. Y. She d. in Wolcott, Vt., April 5, 1848. Resided in Wilmington, N. Y. Two sons and one daughter.

Children, by second wife:

v. EMERSON, b. in Richmond, N. H., Nov. 13, 1819; never m.; d. in Elmore, Vt., Nov. 7, 1853.
vi. SILAS, b. April 20, 1825; m. Jan. 1, 1857, Margaret Allen. Resided in Chicago, Ills. Four sons and two daughters.

7. SILAS[3] FYFE (*Silas,*[2] *James*[1]) was born April 24, 1777, and married Abigail Johnson, May 22, 1805. He was a school teacher, and later a merchant and farmer. He removed to Halifax, Vt., and resided there until his death, April 12, 1834. She was born in Southborough, Mass., Oct. 24, 1780, and died in Deerfield, Mass., April 17, 1863. She was married three times after the death of Silas Fyfe, her husbands being Joshua Harris, Boomer Jenks and Simon De Wolfe.

Children:

i. ABIGAIL,[4] b. in Marlborough, N. H., June 11, 1806. Resided in New York City.
ii. HARRIET, b. in Marlborough, N. H., Jan. 25, 1808; m. Charles Taylor, and removed to New York City. He d. soon after marriage. No children.
iii. SILAS OTIS, b. July 17, 1810; m. Oct. 15, 1832, Temperance Pearce; d. May 2, 1843. Resided in Halifax, Vt. Three sons and one daughter.

8. JOHN[3] FYFE (*Silas,*[2] *James*[1]) was born Feb. 6, 1779, and married Sarah Seward, July 15, 1799. She was born March 27, 1774, and died in Peterborough, N. H., Aug. 24, 1858. He was a farmer, and resided in Jaffrey, N. H., until middle life, when he removed to Peterborough, N. H., where he died May 7, 1843.

Children, all born in Jaffrey:

i. ABIGAIL,[4] b. July 29, 1800; m. Oct. 12, 1823, Samuel Stratton. Resided in Jaffrey, N. H. Three sons and four daughters.
ii. WILLIAM, b. Nov. 23, 1803; m. April 27, 1833, Ruth Gott; d. June 2, 1857. Resided in Ellsworth, Me. Two sons and two daughters.
iii. JOHN, b. Jan. 31, 1807; m. Nov. 4, 1830, Caroline Stone. Resided in Charlotte, N. Y. One son.
iv. MARY, b. June 27, 1808; never m.; d. in Peterborough, in 1828.
v. ELMIRA, } twins.
vi. ELVIRA, } b. Aug. 11, 1811; they never m.; resided in Peterborough, N. H.

9. AMOS[3] FYFE (*Silas,*[2] *James*[1]) was born Oct. 14, 1790; married, in 1816, Nancy, daughter of Reuben Ward. She was born in Troy, N. H., Nov. 25, 1793. He removed to Boston, Mass., where he

was a successful merchant, and died Dec. 18, 1830. Soon after his death, his widow removed, with her children, to Le Roy, N. Y., and died there May 4, 1834.

Children, all born in Boston:

i. GEORGE L.,[4] b. Feb. 25, 1817; m. Emily Watson; d. in Covington, N. Y., May 8, 1844. No children. She m. (2) Noah W. Pratt of Covington.

ii. NANCY WARD, b. Nov. 26, 1818; m. Nov. 6, 1845, Orlando S. Morgan; d. Aug. 10, 1860. Resided in Le Roy, N. Y. One son and one daughter.

iii. ELIZA A., b. Dec. 11, 1820; d. May 18, 1825.

iv. AMOS E., b. April 5, 1822; m. (1) Mrs. Adelia Murry; m. (2) July 23, 1857, Sarah Burke; d. Aug. 17, 1885. Resided in Brighton, Canada. Three sons and three daughters.

v. FRANKLIN G., b. Jan. 1, 1824; d, Oct. 12, 1828.

vi. MARY E., b. July 26, 1827.

vii. EMILINE, b. Oct. 29, 1828.

viii. CALVIN WARD, b. June 3, 1830; d. in Le Roy, May 16, 1838.

10. TIMOTHY[3] FYFE (*Silas*,[2] *James*[1]) was born April 24, 1792, and married Mary Jones, Jan. 24, 1821. She was born in Framingham, Mass., June 3, 1797, and died in Troy, N. H., Feb. 10, 1856. Resided in Troy, where he died Dec. 12, 1871.

Children, all born in Troy:

i. DANIEL J.,[4] b. Aug. 11, 1823; m. (1) Sept. 23, 1857, Louey Garfield; m. (2) March 24, 1864, Lizzie H. Dean. Resided in Troy, N. H. One son.

ii. BETSEY, b. Dec. 24, 1824; m. Oct. 25, 1849, Jacob N. Harrington; d. May 29, 1868. Resided in Troy, N. H. Three sons and five daughters.

iii. SARAH, b. May 23, 1826; m. Oct. 25, 1849, William A. Harris. Resided in Troy, N. H. Four sons and two daughters.

iv. MARY, b. Aug. 18, 1827; d. in infancy.

v. RACHEL, b. Oct. 30, 1828; m. Jan. 30, 1862, Joseph Bailey of Sterling, Mass. He was born July 26, 1806. No children.

11. HANNAH[3] FYFE (*Robert*,[2] *James*[1]) was born July 29, 1778; married Solomon Moore, June 10, 1802. He was born in Bolton, Mass., Aug. 8, 1777. Removed to Milford, N. H., and from thence to Hillsborough, N. H. He was a farmer, and died Sept. 18, 1856. She died Feb. 21, 1841.

Children:

i. JOTHAM MOORE, b. Aug. 9, 1803; m. (1) Dec. 3, 1829, Amanda Brown, who d. Feb. 7, 1857. He m. (2) Oct. 5, 1858, Eliza Brown; and d. July 24, 1866. Three sons.

ii. SARAH MOORE, b. June 14, 1805; m. Dec. 25, 1824, John S. Minot. He d. June 21, 1832. She m. (2) Sept. 8, 1842, William S. Taggard. One daughter. Resided at Hillsborough Bridge, N. H.

iii. CHARLES MOORE, b. May 20, 1807; d. Dec. 31, 1831.

iv. FILPAH MOORE, b. July 26, 1809; m. May 5, 1833, Nathan Kendall. Two sons. Resided at Hillsborough Bridge, N. H.

v. LUCY P. MOORE, b. June 28, 1811; m. June 4, 1833, Silas N. Sawyer; d. April 3, 1863. One son.

vi. HEPSIBAH MOORE, b. May 17, 1814; m. Oct. 24, 1833, John G. Dickey; d. May 15, 1838. One daughter.

vii. HANNAH IRENE MOORE, b. March 19, 1816; m. March 10, 1839, John G. Dickey. Resided at Hillsborough Bridge, N. H.

viii. NANCY MOORE, b. July 29, 1818; never m.

ix. MARY SOPHIA MOORE, b. June 18, 1821; m. April 6, 1845, Jewett Halsey. Five children. Resided at West Lebanon, N. H.

12. Lucy[3] Fyfe (*Robert*[2] *James*[1]) was born May 18, 1780; married, Sept. 6, 1804, Curtis Pollard of Bolton, Mass. He was born in 1772; died July 19, 1829. She died Sept. 26, 1846.
Children, all born in Bolton:
   i. Warren Wales Pollard, b. May 31, 1805; m. (1) April 7, 1830, Ruth Kelley; m. (2) Sarah Butter. No children. He d. in Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 23, 1877.
   ii. Stephen Curtis Pollard, b. Nov. 8, 1806; m. Nov. 2, 1834, Laura Fay. She d. Oct. 15, 1861.
   iii. Luke Pollard, b. July 6, 1810; never m.; d. Aug. 18, 1861,
   iv. Abigail Pollard, b. May, 28, 1813; m. Oct. 18, 1837, Leonard Sibley Wheelock; d. April 15, 1845. Five children,
   v. Louisa Pollard, b. Jan. 25, 1815; m. May 27, 1842, John Lincoln Joslin. He d. Oct. 24, 1863. She resided in Fitchburg, Mass. Two children, d. young.
   vi. Asaph Abijah Pollard, b. June 25, 1817; d, May 13, 1830.
   vii. Lucy Pollard, b. July 25, 1820; m. Oct. 20, 1845, Leonard Sibley Wheelock. Two children. Resided in Grafton, Mass.
   viii. Sarah Pollard, b. Oct. 2, 1823; never m.; d. Aug. 24, 1868.

13. Hepsibah[3] Fyfe (*Robert*,[2] *James*[1]) was born Nov. 3, 1781; married Asa Goss, June 22, 1803. Removed to Sterling, Mass., where she died in 1871. He was born in Sterling, July 13, 1776; and died Aug. 23, 1843.
Children:
   i. Peter Goss, b, Sept. 23, 1804; d. Aug. 24, 1843.
   ii. Eliza Goss, b. Nov. 15, 1807,
   iii. Hepzibah Goss, b. April 19, 1818; m. June 11, 1840, Cranston Cook. He was b. Aug. 13, 1819. Resided in Sterling. One son and three daughters.

14. Dea. Robert[3] Fyfe (*Robert*,[2] *James*[1]) was born Sept. 27, 1783, and married Lo Ruhamah Nelson, in 1809. She was born in Florida, Mass., and died Feb. 27, 1864. He removed to Florida, Mass., where he was a farmer, deacon in the Congregational Church, and held many positions of responsibility. He died Nov. 24, 1846.
Children, born in Florida:
   i. Robert N.,[4] b. July 31, 1810; m. April 24, 1833, Rebekah Carrier. Resided in Shelburne Falls, Mass., One son and one daughter.
   ii. Mary, b. Dec. 14, 1811; m. Feb. 14, 1843, Ezra Moore; d. Dec. 11, 1868. He was b. in Bolton, Mass. No children.

15. Jesse[3] Fyfe (*Robert*,[2] *James*[1]) was born Aug. 3, 1785, and married Lydia, daughter of William and Emma Kemp. She was born in Shelburne, Mass., and died in Florida, Mass., May 3, 1869. He was a farmer in Florida. Mass., where he died Sept. 22, 1839.
Children, all born in Florida:
   i. Sarah,[4] b. May 2, 1812; never m.; d. April 16, 1892.
   ii. Anna Maria, b. May 5, 1815; m. Philip Burke. Resided in Coloma, Mich. Two sons and five daughters.
   iii. Emily Jane, b. March 25, 1818; m. Ayers Pattison. She d. Aug., 1890. Resided in North Adams, Mass. One son.
   iv. Lydia Emma, b. Dec. 10, 1821; m. James Bliss; d. in 1862. Resided in Cuen, Ills. One son.
   v. Albertus, b. Jan. 29, 1827; m. Sept. 5, 1861, Mary C. Thatcher. Resided in Charlemont, Mass. One son and two daughters.
   vi. Betsey Adaline, b. Nov. 17, 1830; m. George Witt. Reside in Meriden, Conn. One son and one daughter.

HENRY BARNARD, LL.D.

By Rev. Samuel Hart, D.D., of Middletown, Conn.

Henry Barnard, for many years the "Nestor of Education in the United States," was born in the family mansion near the south end of Main Street in Hartford, Connecticut, 24 January 1811, and died in the same house 5 July 1900. As Cicero says of the Nestor of the Iliad, "Iam tertium aetatem hominum videbat, nec erat ei verendum ne vera praedicans de se nimis videretur aut insolens aut loquax." To tell the story of his life could be to give, not in outline but with much fulness of detail, a half century's history of education in his native State and in this country. Perhaps the monument which he would have most valued is the series of volumes of the journal which represented to him the labor of hand and brain and the investment of his fortune; but more permanent and better recognized will be the influence exerted by him, for thus his life-work will be continued in the principles and methods employed in the training of successive generations of youth.

His early education was in the district-school, an institution in which he always believed, although he said that it took half of his life to correct the bad mental habits which he formed there; and he was prepared for College at the academy in Munson, Massachusetts, and the Hopkins Grammar School in his native town. He entered Yale College in 1826, and was graduated with the honors of good scholarship in 1830, having specially devoted himself to the study of English literature and the practice of composition and oral discussion. He then entered upon a private course of study of law and general reading of English classics; and he gained a useful experience in teaching from taking charge for a short time of a school in Wilkesbarre, Penn. Resuming his professional and literary studies, he was admitted to the bar in the State of Connecticut in the winter of 1835. Before this time he had travelled much in New England and the neighborhood, and had spent several months at Washington during an exciting session of Congress; and to these journeys he now added an extensive tour through the southern and western states, making the aquaintance of some of the most distinguished men of the day. With his mind thus furnished and quickened, he was enabled to enjoy and profit by a visit to England, Scotland, and part of the continent of Europe, travelling much of the time on foot, meeting many men of literary distinction, but especially studying the social condition of the people. He had the intention of entering upon the study of the Civil Law at one of the German Universities, but was called home by the illness of his father. In

1837, apparently to his own surprise, he was by a large vote elected to represent the town of Hartford in the General Assembly of the State; but after being twice re-elected he retired from active political life, with the determination to devote himself to the promotion of reform and improvement in educational matters. For the accomplishment of this purpose he labored unremittingly, up to and beyond the limits of his strength, until the day of his death.

While a member of the legislature he had taken an active interest in many measures of far-reaching importance, such as the education of the deaf and dumb and the blind, the improvement of the condition of the towns' poor, the reformation of jails, the incorporation of public libraries, and the completion of the geological survey of the State. But most important of all was that for which he cared the most, the beginning of a new era in the school history of Connecticut by securing the passage of an act "to provide for the better supervision of Common Schools." It is impossible here to trace the progress and decline of education in Connecticut, or to state, except very briefly, how it had come to pass that there was such urgent need of a reformation. The School Fund, obtained by the sale of the Western Reserve, a sufficiently generous endowment in the earlier part of the century, was still expected to provide all that was necessary, with little if any local taxation for public education; the management of school matters had passed from the direction of the towns and the control of the town meetings to the school societies which, since the adoption of the Constitution, had been the survivals (or the spectres) of the parishes of the former ecclesiastical "Standing Order"; the children of well-to-do people were sent to academies or to substitutes for them, so that not half of the children of school-age were in attendance in the public schools, and as a result very few persons of influence cared for the condition of the school buildings or for the quality of the instruction which was given in them. It was in 1838 that Mr. Barnard, having made careful preparation for it, introduced a bill for the act which has been mentioned, and secured its adoption by a unanimous vote in the Senate and with but one dissenting voice in the House. It created a Board of Commissioners of Public Schools, the duties of which, as has been well said, were to excercise "a ministry of education in behalf of the people's common school." It had no authority to make changes; but it was authorized to inquire into the existing condition of things, to give information and offer suggestions to the legislature, to make visitations and hold meetings, and to edit a journal of education. The Board on organizing chose the Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet, a steadfast friend of Mr. Barnard and co-worker with him, whose name will always be remembered in connection with the establishment of the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb at Hartford, to be its secretary; and on his declining the appointment, it was offered to Mr. Barnard, who thus formally entered upon his life work.

The secretary's first act was the preparation of an address to be sent out by the board to the people of the State, declaring the limitations of its functions, and its purpose to inform the people of the actual condition of things, and thus to quicken and guide their interest in a most important matter. It was followed by elaborate circulars of inquiry, the publication of information thus obtained, the holding of school conventions and public meetings, the visitation of schools, and extended correspondence. For four years Mr. Barnard worked indefatigably — as indeed he always worked — in labors of this kind, including both the study of actual conditions and the formation of plans for their amelioration. But while he seemed to be engaged successfully in a great work of reformation, there came a change of administration; a new Governor in his message gave his opinion that the "experiments" of the board had not led to useful results but had involved the State in needless expense; and the General Assembly of 1842 repealed the act of 1838. Doubtless the work had been pushed too fast; reports and appeals had been printed in greater numbers and at greater length than could be read and digested by people of slow habits of thought; and the Secretary, supplementing the limited appropriations by drafts upon his private resources, had frightened thrifty people by the appearance of extravagance; while a proposal that each school society should raise each year by taxation a sum equal to half that which it received from the school-fund, had further alarmed them by the fear that they might be called upon to pay for unnecessary expenses. Thus the work in Connecticut was suspended, and a plan to unite the would-be reformers in a voluntary organization, to be called an Institute of Instruction, met with failure.

This temporary set-back in his native State enabled Mr. Barnard to be of service to a neighboring commonwealth in which, under different conditions, there was a like work to be done. Rhode Island was, more truly than Connecticut, an assemblage of independent communities; and the majority had the right to rule "only in civil things," so that "to compel a citizen to support a school or to educate his children was regarded as a violation of the rights of conscience." Great dissatisfaction with the schools had been felt; and just when Mr. Barnard was at liberty to undertake the task, there was a determination that a reform should be effected. The ex-Secretary had resumed his travels throughout the United States, with the intention of preparing a history of public schools in America. We are told that the argument of the Governor of Rhode Island, that "it is better to make history than to write it," led to his decision to accept the office of Superintendent of the common schools of that State, which had been created by the Legislature in 1843. After six years he was able honestly to claim that Rhode Island's system of public education was one of the best in the country. An excellent law had been adopted and put in operation; each town had separately voted to sup-

plement the State fund by a tax for school purposes; and it was with great regret that Mr. Barnard's resignation, in consequence of ill health, was accepted.

He did not need, or at any rate did not gain, a long rest, before entering again upon educational work in his native State. Even while he was absent there were good results from his former labors. He had advocated a return to a principle laid down by the early settlers of Connecticut in their laws, that besides the elementary schools each considerable town should maintain a grammar school for the benefit of its youth. After a long conflict, in which Dr. Horace Bushnell bore a brave part, Hartford founded its public high school, incorporating into it the old Hopkins grammar school, which had been kept alive by an endowment from ancient days. When the new high school building was dedicated, in 1847, Mr. Barnard made an address urging that the example there set should be generally followed. Meanwhile the influence of his old associates and others had led the General Assembly to bring the laws relating to public schools into practically the same form as that which had been so summarily repealed in 1842. In 1848 the State was ready to make a special provision, which he had advocated ten years before, for the education of teachers; and three years later the State Normal School for teachers was formally opened in the buildings erected for it in New Britain. The law provided that the principal of the normal school should also be the State superintendent of public instruction; to this double office Mr. Barnard was chosen, with the understanding that the ordinary work of the school should be in charge of an assistant; and thus he entered upon a second stage of educational service for Connecticut, in which he continued until shattered health again forced him, at the close of the year 1854, to rest from such arduous labor. His last report was in reality a history of the legislation of the State in regard to common schools; and out of this, and like documents from the pen of Horace Mann in Massachusetts, came the inspiration of the educational writings of the last half-century, and of the work of the National Bureau of Education.

After retiring from office, Dr. Barnard—he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from his *alma mater* and from Union College in 1852 and from Harvard University in 1853, Columbia University bestowing upon him the L.H.D. degree at a later day (in 1887)—had again visited Europe, and on his return had begun the publication of his encyclopædic work, the American Journal of Education. In June, 1859, he entered upon a service, destined to last but for a year and a half, as Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin and agent of the board of normal regents of that State. Wisconsin had been admitted into the Union in 1851; and in nine years it had expended upon its public schools two million dollars, one-fourth part of its whole income. The higher schools, including the proposed University, were a part of the public school system; there was great

enthusiasm in regard to the whole matter, and perhaps need of as great wisdom to guide it. Dr. Barnard brought to the work much energy and much power of direction; but gave his most effective service, we are told, through the institutes for teachers. The opportunities for service were, however, lessened by the disturbed state of the republic; and it was anxiety, no less truly than work, which forced him to relinquish the position for which he had shown himself so well fitted. In 1865 and 1866 he was for a short time President of St. John's College in Maryland, and thence he passed to his last official duties when, in 1867, he was appointed the first United States Commissioner of Education.

The three years of his service in this important position (1867–1870) gave Dr. Barnard an opportunity, of which he was glad to avail himself, to advance what he considered his life-work—the publication in an accessible form of the literature of education. He appears to have made plans for the preparation of many volumes, and to have awaited a call from Congress for information, that he might complete them and send them to the public printer. Of these but one was completed and published, in reply to a resolution calling for a special report on the condition and improvement of public schools in the District of Columbia. The report filled more than nine hundred pages. Its chief article, in a hundred pages, was a compilation of statistics of schools in various cities and states. The appendices covered a wide range of subjects: the establishment of the permanent seat of government in the United States, the legal status of the colored population in different portions of the country, statistics of illiteracy, an account of art instruction, an account of public education in Germany, and other papers. At a later date the House of Representatives called for a report on technical instruction; it was prepared, but never printed by order of Congress, and is to be found only as it fills one volume of the American Journal of Education, looked upon by him as the fourth part of a comprehensive survey of national education in different countries. But the work of the Department of Education, for under that name it had been organized, did not meet with encouragement from Congress. The appropriations were reduced, and the department was made a bureau in the Department of the Interior; and after a somewhat trying experience, the first Commissioner resigned.

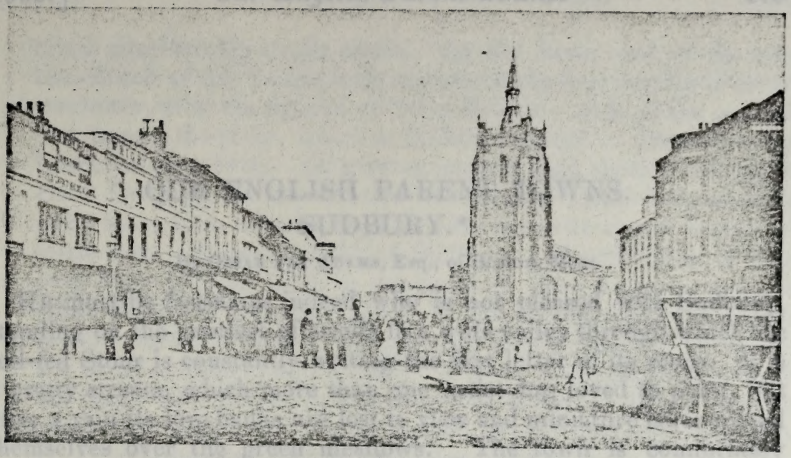
The last thirty years of Dr. Barnard's long life were spent in the home of his childhood, and devoted, with some necessary allowance for the infirmities of age, to the labor of editing and publication. In connection with his earlier work, he had edited the Connecticut Journal of Education, giving in each number, beside lesser articles, some treatise on an important theme. Later he formulated a plan for a central agency for the advancement of education in the United States. In 1855 he began the publication of the American Journal of Education, a monumental work which extended to thirty-one crowded vol-

umes of about 25,000 pages. It is a collection of an enormous amount of information bearing on educational topics, in part taken directly or by translation from foreign sources, in part condensed from the works of other authors, and in part the results of original thought or investigation. The editor, says a sympathetic writer, "gave himself, with tireless industry and boundless patience, to the collection of every fragment of important information, every memorial of the most ordinary school, every monograph of a valuable institution, every plan of a schoolhouse or public structure for educational or philanthropic use, statements, probably often misleading and colored by the personal ambitions and narrow outlook of local educators, and plans of operation by any sort of 'faithful workers.' Dr. Barnard took information as it came, and gave it as it was." The result is a mine of learning, from which later students may take material to be collated, condensed, and made serviceable for many years to come. But the publication could not be a popular one; it exhausted the financial resources of the editor, who never lost faith in its value or confidence that that value would in due time be recognized. When the publication ceased, in 1886, Dr. Barnard proposed to issue a collected edition of all his works, of which there were many outside of the volumes of the Journal, under the title of the American Library of Schools and Education, containing over eight hundred articles in fifty-one volumes; but he died with this design unaccomplished.

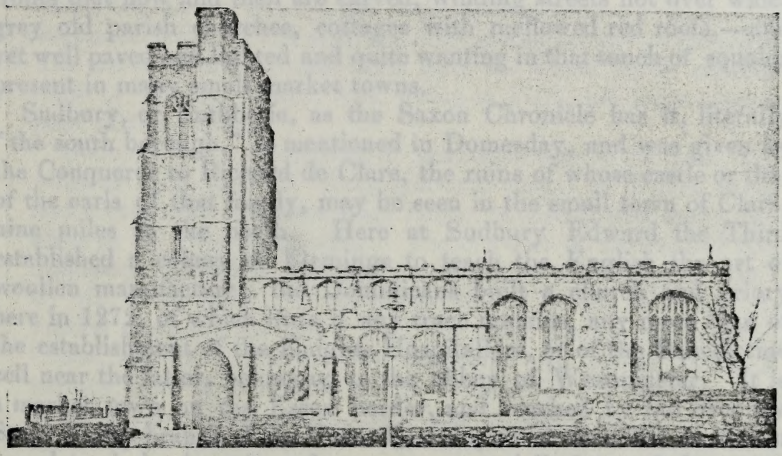
On the 25th day of January, 1897, a special commemoration of Dr. Barnard's birthday and his entrance upon the eighty-seventh year of his life was held, under the auspices of the Connecticut State Teachers' Association, in the hall of the House of Representatives at the Capitol in Hartford. The Governor of the State presided, and addresses were made by men prominent in educational work in the United States and Canada. The commemoration of the day served to recall the services rendered by this aged man as the orator, the missionary, the legislator, the organizer, the diplomat, the publisher of American education; and they told the new generation of the great debt which it owed to one who could not expect to be able to render much longer service. And at the same time the community recalled its obligation to him as a citizen, ready for any work which would advance the public happiness or the public weal.

It should be noted here that Dr. Barnard was elected a corresponding member of this Society, 7 April 1847, and that he was for some years President of the Connecticut Historical Society, in the reorganization of which he had taken an active part.

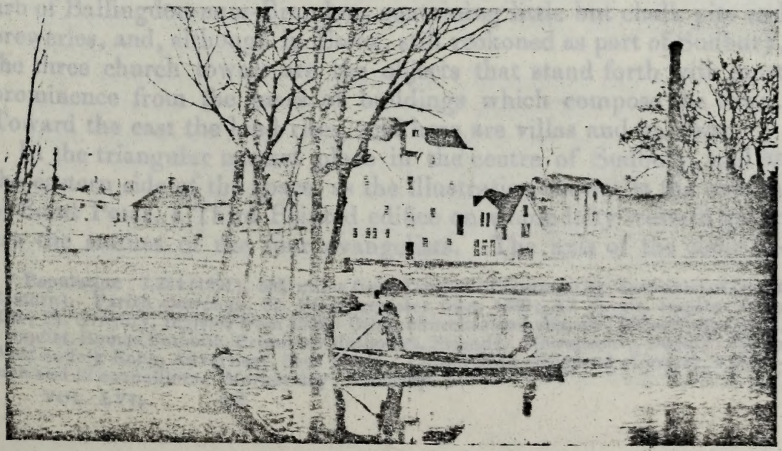
There seemed to be no declining years to his life. He was always working in the garden or the study, or walking briskly on the street, or talking with family and friends; and the end came quietly and peacefully, when the man, full of labors and of honors, passed to quiet rest.



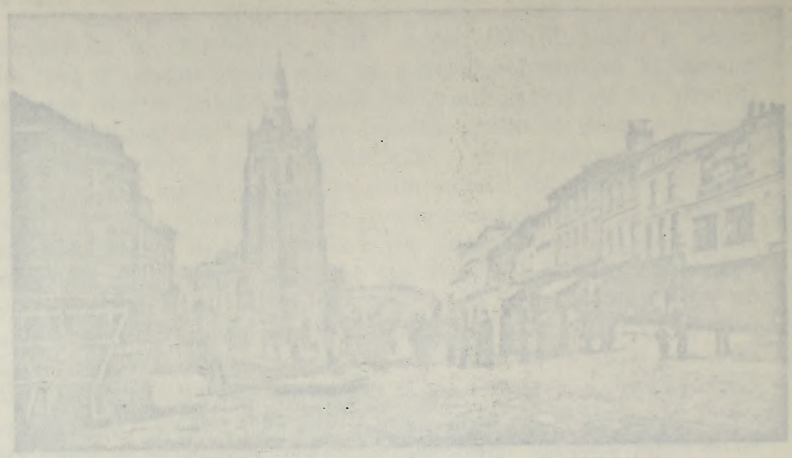
MARKET HILL AND ST. PETER'S CHURCH, SUDBURY.

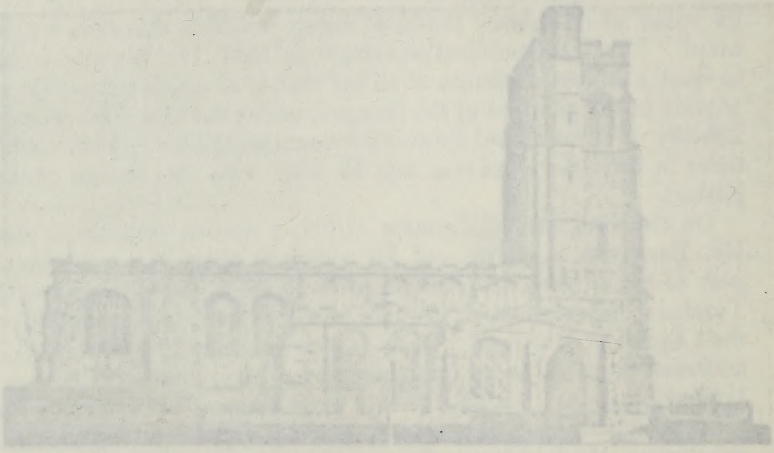


ST. GREGORY'S CHURCH, SUDBURY.



MILL AND RIVER STOUR, SUDBURY.







OUR ENGLISH PARENT TOWNS.

SUDBURY.*

By Oscar Fay Adams, Esq., of Boston, Mass.

He must be fastidious indeed who is not pleased with Sudbury, standing on the gentlest of swells in a wide valley through which the full-fed Stour is constantly writing the first letter of its name. It is a pretty stream, which more than one artist has loved to paint, but after a rain its low banks are lost to view and miniature lakes spread themselves over the green meadows. The town is comfortably picturesque, with no end of projecting gables, half timbered house fronts that now and then are carved, winding streets not over wide, grey old parish churches, cottages with mellowed red roofs,—and yet well paved and lighted and quite wanting in that touch of squalor present in many small market towns.

Sudbury, or Suthberie, as the Saxon Chronicle has it, literally "the south borough," is mentioned in Domesday, and was given by the Conqueror to Richard de Clare, the ruins of whose castle or that of the earls of that family, may be seen in the small town of Clare, nine miles to the north. Here at Sudbury Edward the Third established a colony of Flemings to teach the English the art of woollen manufacture; the Dominicans built a church and priory here in 1272, of which little if any trace remains, any more than of the establishment of the Knights Hospitallers, or of the Benedictine cell near the latter, belonging to the abbey of Westminster. It is a market town on the Essex border, and reached by rail over the Stour Valley branch of the Great Eastern, which describes an almost complete circle about it and passes near to all three of the parish churches in widely separated quarters of the place. From the suburb of Ballingdon-cum-Brandon, containing little but chalk pits and breweries, and, although in Essex, still reckoned as part of Sudbury, the three church towers are the objects that stand forth with most prominence from the mass of buildings which compose the town. Toward the east the land rises, and here are villas and gardens.

In the triangular market place in the centre of Sudbury, and at the eastern side of the space, as the illustration shows, is the church of Saint Peter, a Third Pointed edifice on whose lofty western tower are the statues of the four evangelists. The axis of the choir in-

* Population: 7,234 (1891), 58¾ miles from London (Liverpool St. Terminus of Great Eastern). Parish churches: St. Peter, register from 1639; All Saints, register from 1564; St. Gregory, register from 1590. Other churches and chapels: 2 Congregational, 2 Baptist, Roman Catholic, Primitive Methodist, Friends. Newspapers, weekly: South West Suffolk Echo, Advertiser, Free Press. Corporation composed of mayor, 4 aldermen and 12 councillors. Market day: Saturday.

clines considerably to the south. At the lower end of the town is the church of All Saints, with statues on the four corners of its western tower, after the fashion of Saint Peter's. It is of the same date, too, except the choir, which is Middle Pointed. The oaken pulpit bears the date 1490. Of greater interest than these is the church of Saint Gregory, in the western outskirts, a Third Pointed building quite apart from all others. The view herewith shown is that of the south side. Simon Tybald of Sudbury, and archbishop of Canterbury from 1375 to 1381, is supposed to have built a portion of it while Bishop of London. That he did found close by a college of secular canons is certain, though only the gatehouse at present testifies to its existence, and a costly "Union" occupies the remainder of the site. This unfortunate prelate was beheaded by the insurgents under Wat Tyler, and within a small grated opening somewhere in the church the head which the prelate parted with on that occasion is still preserved. In the choir, the axis of which displays the same inclination as St. Peter's, are some ancient miserere seats, and over the modern font in the nave is a lofty spired canopy of carved wood. The small chantry chapel seen next the south porch contains the tomb of Thomas Carter, who, dying in 1706, left large sums to the poor of this parish.

Sudbury was a stronghold of nonconformity in the past, and still remains such, and the Congregational chapel on Friars Street has had a corporate existence since 1631. A shaded path across the way leads to the Friends meeting. The convent of the Sacred Heart is a modern institution, and was presented to the sisters of that order by Mr. John Kelly, of Providence, Rhode Island, in 1884. In the market place are the Town Hall, the Corn Exchange, General Post Office, and the principal shop windows. In Prince Street is the theatre, built in 1887, and called Victoria Hall. On New street is quartered the Conservative Club, and in North street, at a safe distance, is the Liberal Club. The former is liberal enough to admit women to its membership, but the Liberal Club, conservative to this extent at least, excludes them from its privileges. A Literary and Mechanics Institution was established in 1834, and contains reading rooms and a small library.

In Sepulchre Street, opposite the Christopher Inn, is a large, substantial house of red brick, its front walls flush with the street, a plain façade with five windows in the upper story and four in the lower, and with a door exactly in the middle. It is a dignified structure, but it lacks the tablet which ought to inform us that here, in 1727, was born the great artist Thomas Gainsborough, the son of a Sudbury clothier. Like the later Suffolk artist, Constable, Gainsborough loved the scenery of his native shire, and more than one of his landscapes exhibits Sudbury features. He might well be fond of the region, for it can show rural scenes of great beauty. Farther west, on Sepulchre Street, are a number of houses with a picturesque-

ness that the Gainsborough house does not have, among them the old Moot Hall, with low-browed casement windows, and in the tangle of streets in All Saints parish are more quaint buildings.

Sudbury does not live in the past any more than certain other thriving Suffolk communities, for weaving, malting, the making of cocoanut matting and silk velvet, are among its employments, and there are lime kilns and flour mills. One of the mills is shown in the accompanying illustration. An excellent place it may be made as a centre for excursions. Clare and Haverhill lie not far to the north west; Boxford, Suton and Hadleigh lie to the east; Bury Saint Edmonds is but twenty miles distant by rail, while over in Essex, in the Colne valley, are the great Norman keep at Hedingham, and at Little Maplestead, not far from it, one of the four round churches yet remaining in England.

The town has but two American and New England namesakes, one in Massachusetts, known to all readers of Longfellow, the other in Vermont, less often heard of. The first pastor of the church in Boston, the Reverend John Wilson, went thither from the Suffolk town beside the winding Stour.

NOTES.

Very many of our early New England progenitors found their origin in Sudbury and its immediate vicinity. Notable among these is the Rev. John Wilson, named in the text of Mr. Adams's article, who had been in the ministry here before his engagement by the Massachusetts Bay Company; but preëminent of course we must rank the distinguished Gov. John Winthrop, who was born in the neighboring village of Groton, five miles to the east, and whose example must have largely influenced the emigration from his county. In April, 1635, the "Planter" brought a number of Sudbury people, among whom we note the names of Hatfield, Hawkins and Cooper (Hotten's Lists, p. 55–56); and it may well be that Robert Lord of Ipswich, Mass., was of this company (although not in the lists of passengers), as we find him freeman there in March following. For his connection with Sudbury, as of so many others, we have to thank Mr. Waters' tireless industry (Waters's Gleanings, II., 1102). Robert Paine, also of Ipswich, Mass., was from here, while his wife, Ann Whiting, was of the neighboring town of Hadleigh. Hence, too, came the ill-fated Jeffrey Ruggles of Boston, and Giles Firman, apothecary, of the same place. In the neighboring village of Assington was the home of the Gurdons, well known for their connection with our Saltonstalls. From Sudbury itself came also the Welds, Rev. Thomas, Capt. Joseph and Daniel being the sons of Edmund Welde, mercer, of this borough. (Waters's Gleanings, II., 1076). Here, too, lived for many generations the Cole family, whose American connection (through the Lockes and Willoughbys) we owe to Col. Chester's labors (REGISTER, xxxv., 59; and Salisbury's "Fam. Hists. and Gens.," I., pt. 2, 605). Nathaniel Rogers, minister at Ipswich, Mass., from 1636, had also served in the ministry at Assington, and may be considered as of the Sudbury region, although he owed his birth to Haverhill on the Essex border. And many others, the list of whose names might outrun the limits of this note. J. HENRY LEA.

In Hotten's "Original Lists," pages 48, 55, 56, under date of April 10, 1635, will be found an account of several persons "bound for New England p. Cert: of the Minister of Sudburie in Suffolk & from the Maior of the Towne of his

conformitie to the orders & discipline of the Church of England," namely Richard Hasfell, wife Martha, and five daughters—Marie, Sarah, Martha, Rachel and Ruth. Richard Hasfell (Haffield) settled in Ipswich, Mass., and died in 1639, and his will is published in REGISTER, iii.: p. 156. In the same ship, the "Planter," appear Alice Smith aged 40, Marie and Hannah Smith aged 18 years, Richard Smith aged 14 years, and John Smith aged 13 years, of whom Alice, the mother, and John, the son, are noted in the "List" as of "Sudburie." This family were undoubtedly the wife and children of John Smith, an early proprietor of Lancaster, Mass. The son, John Smith, Junior, born about 1632, married in 1647, Sarah, daughter of Robert and Susanna Hunt, late of Sudbury, Mass., deceased. John Smith, Junior, succeeded to a large part of the Hunt estate, and for the settlement of that estate, *vide* REGISTER, vii.: 32; and xxx: 80.

Richard Smith married in 1654, in Boston, Joanna Quarles, who perhaps was a kinswoman of Francis Quarles of "Newton juxta Sudbury," *vide* Waters's Gleanings, Vol. 2, p. 1156. He resided in Lancaster until about 1659, when he removed to Seabrook, Conn., in company with Mr. John Tinker, who married his sister, Alice Smith. John Tinker, writing from New London to John Winthrop, Junior, August, 1659, says, * * * "My wives brother and family is come with me, desirous to seate himselfe as neere where I am as may be." [Mass. Hist. Soc. Collections, Fourth Series, vii.: p. 230.] John Tinker died about 1663 or 1664; and his widow soon married second, William Measure. She died in Lyme, Conn., Nov. 20, 1714, aged 85 years. John Smith, Senior, died in Lancaster, Mass., July 16, 1669, at the home of John Moore, who married his daughter Ann; and John Smith, Junior, died in Sudbury, Mass., after 1680. In the cemetery at Sudbury, Mass., a half-century ago, there was erected a monument, by a descendant, in memory of the Smith family of that town. The following is the inscription: "Buried Here, John Smith and Sarah his wife First Ancestors from Sudbury England 1638; Thomas Smith, son of John and Sarah born July 29, 1658; died Nov. 2, 1730. Abigail his wife born June 15, 1657; died Oct. 10, 1727. Amos Smith son of Thomas and Abigail Smith born Jan. 21, 1699; died Sept. 5, 1786 in 90th year. Susanna his wife born May 20, 1702; died Sept. 12, 1778 aged 77 years. Benjamin Smith son of Amos and Susanna Smith born Oct. 29, 1741; died July 2, 1819; Lucy wife of Benjamin Smith born Sept. 8, 1741, died Oct. 8, 1816.—Entombed in Stow.—Erected by Mrs. Sarah S. Jones, OLE of the sixth generation." ANSON TITUS.

At the time of Gov. Winthrop's arrival in New England, the mother country was overpopulated, many people finding it difficult to earn a living, and labor troubles were frequent.

On 27 Apr., 1631, the Justices of the Peace for Essex, Sudbury being on the border of that county, called before them the saymakers (serge makers), spinsters, weavers and combers of Sudbury, to examine the cause of the saymakers abating the wages of their work people. The result was an order specifying what wages should be paid the spinsters and weavers by the saymakers.

On 9 May, the Justices of Suffolk met at Sudbury to take measures for the relief of the poor of the hundreds of Babergh and Cosford. At this time the cloth makers stated that they could not continue their trade, as merchants were not buying their cloth.

A potent motive for an early emigration to New England was the ship-money tax levied in 1635-7, and the vicinity of Sudbury suffered, with other parts of England, from this tax. Those unable to pay defaulted and fled, in most instances to parts beyond the sea. In a list of the corporate towns in Suffolk assessed for ship money in 1635, we find Ipswich taxed for £240., Bury St. Edmunds £213., Hadleigh £120., Sudbury £68., Eye £30., Orford £12., Aldborough £8,16,8. and Dunwich £4.

In 1638, Thomas Greene of Wickcombe (Wickhambrook), in Risbridge Hundred, was reported as run away to avoid the tax. At Clare, seven miles from there, and nine miles from Sudbury, John Plumer is given as gone beyond the seas, for the same reason.

An item relating to the Firmin family of Sudbury, Nayland and vicinity, not previously published, is that Josiah, or Josias, Firmin, a servant to John Winthrop, and admitted to Boston Church, 6 June, 1640, was reported by Edward Duke, sheriff of the County of Suffolk, England, as a defaulter to the

ship-money tax of 1637, having "run away." His father's will is given in Waters's Gleanings, Vol. I, page 33; and other Firmin wills, in Emerton and Waters's Gleanings, pages 34 to 39. The place from which he fled was Polstead, a scattered village and parish, three miles north-north-east from Nayland. The parish register of its Church of St. Mary begins in 1538. From this parish also fled Stebins Catesby and Ambrose Hall, for parts unknown to evade the tax.

The name of Firmin is still known in Sudbury, by a charity left in 1662 by Richard Firmin, consisting of four acres at Windmill Hill, the rent to be divided yearly, one half to the poor of St. Peter's parish, the other half to those of St. Gregory and All Saints. It amounts to less than eight pounds yearly.

Another charity is that of Martin Cole, who died in 1620, and in the abstract of his will, in Waters's Gleanings, Vol. 2, page 1223, it is not referred to. He bequeathed out of Shemford Mills in Henny, and two meadows in Lamarsh, Essex, a yearly rent charge to trustees, to pay ten pounds yearly for linen and one pound for making it into shirts and smocks, to be distributed among the poor of the three parishes of Sudbury, on the Monday after Ascension Day; also 6s. 8d. to the ministers of St. Peter's and All Saints for sermons; 6s. 8d. to the town clerk, and two pounds for a love feast for the two ministers and the corporation, in remembrance of the testator. He was a cousin of Roger Cole of St. Saviour's, Southwark, London, who was born in Sudbury, the maternal grandfather of Margaret, wife of Dep. Gov. Francis Willoughby.

John Newgate, or Newdigate, hatter, of Boston, Mass., 1634, had made his will in 1638, when expecting to go to England, and in it mentioned his lands at Horninger, Suffolk, Eng. This is the parish of Horningsheath, three miles south-west of Bury St. Edmunds, and twelve miles north of Sudbury. The parish register begins in 1558.

5 Oct., 1649, there was proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Sudbury (the records, &c., of which are now at Bury St. Edmunds), the will of John Newgate, of Bury St. Edmunds, in which he mentions his brother, John Newgate, then residing in New England (REGISTER Vol. XXXIII, page 58).

"Humphrey Griggs of Braintree, in Suff: in New Engl. made &c. Isaac Martin of Hingham in N. E., his true and lawful Attr grantin him full power &c to ask &c of Wm Griggs of Cavondish in Suff. Clerke the sume of fyve pounds wch is a certaine Legacie given him by the last will of Tho: Griggs of Sudbury in the County of Suff. tallow chandler deceased & of the receipt &c: Also to compound &c: & to appeare before all Lords &c: to doe say &c. & generally to doe all things &c ratifying &c:" (2 Dec. 1646.)

"An Attest unto a Generall Release from Humphrey Griggs of Braintre unto his brother William Griggs of Cavendish in Suffolke, Clerke, for fyve pounds Received for a Legacie given him by the last will of Thomas Griggs of Sudbury deceased." (2 Dec. 1646.) (Aspinwall, p. 41.)

Humphrey Griggs of Braintree, married 1 Nov., 1655, the widow Grizell Jewell, and died about 18 Aug., 1657, when administration was granted to his widow, and an inventory made of his estate. Cavendish, where his brother was minister, is six miles north-west of Sudbury. The register of the Church of St. Mary there commences in 1594. This parish gives its name to the Cavendish family of which the Duke of Devonshire is the representative. George Scott, merchant of London, and brother of Richard Scott of Providence, R. I., had lands at Cavendish. Their father was Edward Scott of Glemsford, Suffolk, which joins Cavendish. (Waters's Gleanings, Vol. 2, page 1287.)

In Waters's Gleanings, Vol. I, page 585, is given the will of Richard Griggs, of Ipswich, Suffolk, tallow-chandler, and Thomas Griggs, apothecary, who may have been related to the aforementioned Griggs.

Isaac Stearns of Watertown, Mass., planter, came from Stoke Nayland, where he was a tailor. His wife, Mary, was a daughter of John Barker, clothier, of Nayland, by Margaret his wife, who, after the death of Barker, married a farmer by the name of Munnings (Mullings?), of Engaine Colne, Essex. Several wills of the Barker family are given in Waters's Gleanings, Vol. 2, pages 1157-1160.

Rev. Clement Chaplin, of Thetford, Norfolk, clerk, was son of William Chaplin of Semer, Suffolk (which is eight miles north-east of Sudbury), who was a chandler in Bury St. Edmunds. Clement came to New England, was an elder of Hooker's congregation, and after being at Cambridge removed to

Wethersfield, Conn., finally going back to England where he died, 1656, at Thetford. His will is given in Waters's Gleanings, Vol. I., page 22, and also that of William Chaplin of Long Melford, dated 1577, who left a bequest to the poor of Sudbury (Ibid, page 1010), and Thomas Chaplin, d. 1655, a clothworker, London (Ibid, page 1011). A sister of Rev. Clement Chaplin, Martha, married Robert Parker, of Woolpit, which is about fifteen miles north-east of Sudbury. This was probably the Robert Parker of Wethersfield, Conn., in 1640. William Clark of Roxbury was also a kinsman of Clement Chaplin.

Thomas Lovering, or Loveran, a clothworker of Watertown, Mass., 1663, was a son of William Loveran of Aldham, Suffolk, which is two and a half miles from Hadleigh, and ten miles from Sudbury. He was a nephew of John Loveran of Watertown, Mass., yeoman, 1636, whose noncupative will, dated 4 Oct., 1638, was probated 9 Nov., 1644. John Loveran was formerly of Ardleigh, Essex, which is five miles north-east of Colchester, and 12 miles south-east of Sudbury. At Langham, between Ardleigh and Nayland, he purchased a tenement, shortly after his marriage to Ann, daughter of Anthony and Ann (Sherman) Whiting, of Dedham, Eng., which property he later sold to his brother-in-law, Rev. Anthony Whiting of Little Bentley, Essex. On the death of John Loveran, his widow married Rev. Edmund Browne of Sudbury, Mass., 19 June, 1639.

Edmund Browne is supposed to have arrived in the same vessel with Thomas Lechford, 27 June, 1638, and lived first at Plymouth, and then at Sudbury, as proprietor and minister, in 1639, when the town received its name. He died 22 June, 1678, without issue, leaving bequests to Harvard College, the town of Sudbury, and his kinsman Samuel Goffe of Cambridge, and Thomas Reade of Sudbury. This last was his nephew and a son of Thomas Read of Colchester, England, carpenter, whose will was proved in 1666, in England, in which he mentions his son Thomas, and son in law, Daniel Bacon, in New England, in America. He speaks of Samuel Goffe of Cambridge as a kinsman, and through Lechford we find that Goffe's father was Thomas Gough of London; while Browne also gives a power of attorney to Jonathan Goffe, of East Bergholdt, Suffolk, to obtain property of his wife's first husband. There was also a Capt. John Goffe at East Bergholdt at this time. East Bergholdt is about twelve miles from Sudbury. Another mentioned in the will of Edmund Browne was his kinsman John Browne of Bury St. Edmunds. Browne was a common name in Suffolk, and there was a family of Browne of Swan Hall, Hawkedon, Suffolk, of which family several settled in New England, at Watertown (Bond's History of Watertown). Hawkedon is nine miles north-west of Sudbury.

Thomas Reade of Sudbury, Mass., settled in that part known as the Lanham District, and which is said to have received its appellation from Rev. Edmund Browne, and to have been named after Lavenham, Suffolk, which in Suffolk is pronounced Lanham. Lavenham is seven miles north-east from Sudbury, and from thence came some of the Watertown, Mass., settlers.

Thomas Hammond married at Lavenham, 14 May, 1573, Rose Tripp, and had several children, among them William, who came to Watertown, and Thomas, who was of Hingham and Newton. Thomas Hammond, sen., was buried at Lavenham, 24 Nov., 1589, after which his widow married ——— Steward. William Hammond's daughter Elizabeth married Samuel Howse; and Annie Hammond, bapt. at Lavenham, 14 July, 1616, married Rev. John Lothrop, as his second wife.

William Paine of Salem, Ipswich and Boston, also came from Lavenham.

Samuel Appleton who died in Rowley, Mass., in 1670, was born in Little Waldingfield, Suffolk, about five miles from Sudbury. The extensive researches of Mr. William S. Appleton on this name are so well known that further remarks concerning this family are unnecessary. The same may be said of the Symonds family who were at Yeldham Magna, eight miles from Sudbury, in Essex.

Rev. Nathaniel Rogers of Ipswich, Mass., was rector at Assington, Suffolk, five miles south-east of Sudbury, where were located the Gurdon family, and others of the gentry interested in the Puritan movement. Rev. William Jenkin of Sudbury, Suffolk, married a daughter of Richard Rogers of Wethersfield, Eng., of the same family.

John Hood, of Halstead, Essex, and afterward (1638) at Cambridge, Mass., was ancestor of the Hood family, of Lynn, Mass. (Gleanings, p. 1210). Halstead is eight miles south-west from Sudbury.

Joseph Cooke of Cambridge, Mass., 1639, was son of Thomas Cooke of Great Yeldham, Essex, and brother of Thomas Cooke of Wormingford, Essex. He had an interest in copyhold lands at Great Bricett belonging then as now to Kings College, Cambridge.

At the time of the emigration (1635), there were three large congregations in Sudbury. Those of St. Gregory and St. Peter contained 1200 communicants. John Andrews and Oliver Andrews were the proprietaries of these two rectories, and the small recompence paid by them to the curates, Robert Smith and John Harrison, who had been some time in office, caused the Vicar General to complain to the Court of High Commission, and their allowances were made, as in former days, £49. and £35. respectively.

Rev. John Wilson of Boston, New England, who came with Gov. Winthrop. was inducted at Sudbury, and continued there for ten or twelve years, but became disgusted with the forms and vestments of worship there.

In August, 1641. an order was published, by the House of Commons, for taking away all scandalous pictures out of churches. William Dowsing was the Visitor for demolishing such pictures and ornaments in Suffolk. Here are the results of his visit to Sudbury: 9 Jan., 1643, at St. Peter's "we brake down a picture of God the Father, two crucifixes, and pictures of Christ about an hundred in all: and gave order to take down a cross off the steeple, and divers angels, twenty at least, on the roof of the church." At St. Gregory's, "we brake down ten mighty great angels in glass, in all eighty." At All Hallows (All Saints) "we brake down about twenty superstitious pictures: and took up thirty brazen superstitious inscriptions—'Ora pro nobis' and 'Pray for the Soul,' &c., &c." At Clare, eight miles from Sudbury, "they brake down 1000 superstitious pictures."

At the present day, American descendants of the Puritans visit England and mourn the devastation; thus the sins of the fathers are visited on their children for generations to come.

WALTER K. WATKINS.

JOHN WALLACE OF LONDONDERRY, N. H.

By Hon. EZRA S. STEARNS, A.M.

IN the notices of the early settlers of Londonderry is found frequent and honorable mention of John Wallace. In several instances the reference to the name is presented in words and in connection that invite the reader to infer there was only one John Wallace among the early settlers of that historic town, referring to the John Wallace who married Annis Barnett and had sons, James, William, John and Samuel. Parker's History of Londonderry (page 307), however, names a second John Wallace, who married Janet Steele and was the father of six daughters, all of whom married. Among the early worthies of Londonderry there was yet another John Wallace, whose family is outlined in this article.

1. JOHN[1] WALLACE came to Londonderry in the early days of the settlement. For many years his name occurs frequently and honorably in the records, but it is impossible in some instances to determine which of the worthy men bearing the name is intended. This John Wallace was the most active in the land speculations of his time, as appears from the Registry of Deeds; and in an equitable division of the municipal honors which are credited to the name, it is certain that he was an important factor. He married in Londonderry, Nov. 28, 1725, Janet Lindsey. (Town records.) Of his seven children, James is the only one on record. The

dates and many of the facts which follow are drawn from old records preserved by a descendant. He died in Londonderry "about 1798, aged almost 100 years," says the manuscript. His widow, Janet, died in 1802, aged 97 years.

Their children were:

i. MARTHA[2], m. William Mitchell of Acworth, N. H.
ii. AGNES, m. Alexander Houston of Acworth, N. H.
iii. JAMES, b. March 27, 1731; d. Sept. 12, 1745. (Head stone.)
2. iv. MATTHEW, b. March 16, 1740; m. (1) Sarah Wright; m. (2) Margaret Morrison.
3. v. JONATHAN, m. Elizabeth Nesmith.
vi. GEORGE, b. Jan. 24, 1745. He settled in Jaffrey, N. H., about 1765. In deeds he is styled "tradesman." On account of sickness he returned to Londonderry, in 1774 or 1775, and d., probably unm., Jan. 25, 1776. (Head stone.)
vii. JAMES, m. Margaret Archibald. He settled in Acworth, N.H. Eleven children. He d. *felo de se*, March 27, 1819; she d. Aug. 6, 1838, aged 82 years. For a record of the families of William Mitchell, Alexander Houston and James Wallace, see Merrill's "History of Acworth." (On page 277, change *Robert* Wallace, father of Matthew, James, Martha and Agnes, to *John* Wallace.)

2. MATTHEW[2] WALLACE (*John*[1]) was born in Londonderry, March 16, 1740. He received in 1762, by deed of gift, 300 acres in Jaffrey, and soon after, with his brother George, removed to that place. He was proprietors' clerk of Jaffrey in 1763, and was a resident there several years. About 1774 he removed to Peterborough, N. H., where he was a selectman, 1780–2, representative, 1784–5, and, Aug. 10, 1785, appointed a Justice of the Peace. In 1787 he removed from Peterborough to Acworth, and in 1792 he removed with his younger children to Berlin, Vt., where he died, June 1, 1825. He was an educated man. He married Sarah Wright, daughter of Matthew Wright of Jaffrey. She died about 1775; and he married second, Margaret Morrison, born in Lunenburg, Mass., Nov. 10, 1746, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Smith) Morrison of Londonderry, Lunenburg and Peterborough. She died at Berlin, Vt., April 13, 1823.

His children by his first wife were:

i. JENNET[3], m. Daniel Campbell of Acworth.
Six children. See History of Acworth.
ii. JOHN, b. March 4, 1767; "went west."
iii. WILLIAM, b. Feb. 27, 1769; m. Elizabeth Penfield, b. Fairfield, Conn., in 1776. He settled in Pawlet, Vt. Selectman, farmer and merchant. He d. in 1816; she d. in 1835. Six children.
iv. JAMES, b. April 27, 1771; removed to Ohio.
v. vi. vii., died young.

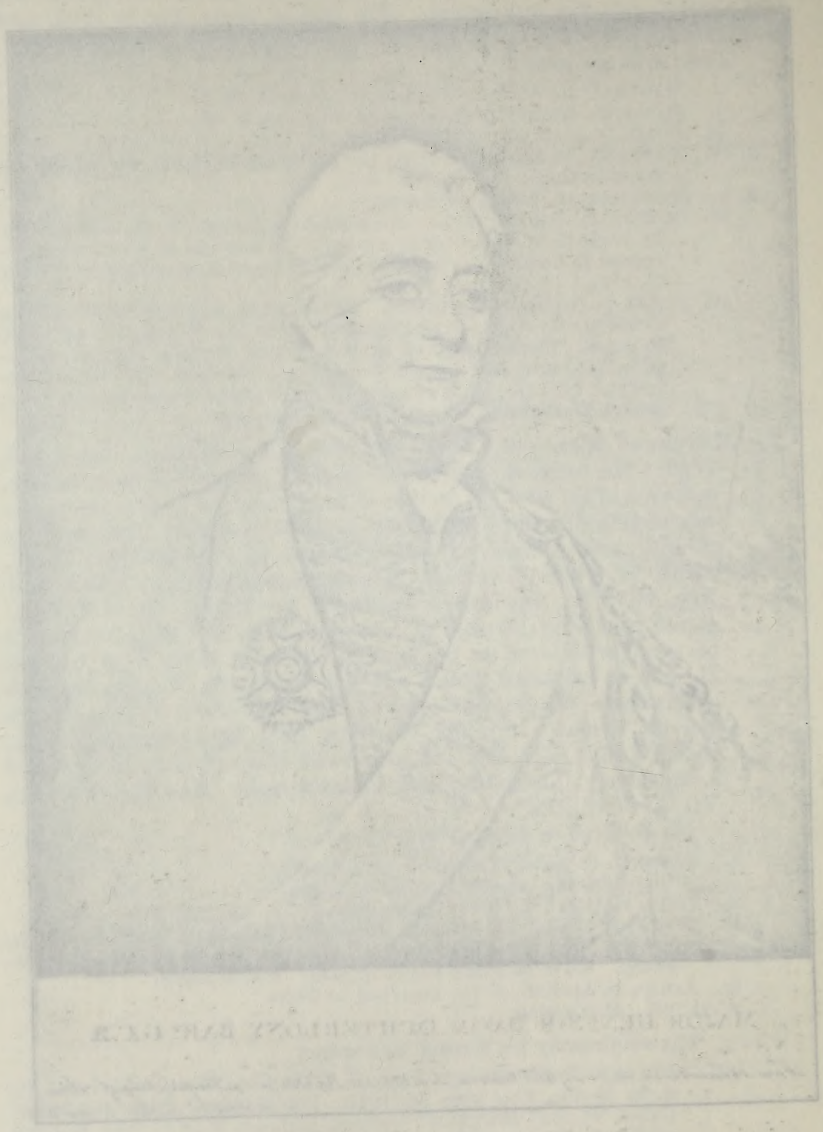
His children by his second wife were:

viii. THOMAS, b. Peterborough, Sept. 3, 1778; m. Catherine Elkins. He d. in Berlin, Vt., Aug. 30, 1813. Dr. Matthew Pike Wallace of Cabot, Vt., and Margaret (Wallace) McLean, wife of John McLean of Cabot, Vt., were the only children.
ix. POLLY, b. Jan. 31, 1780; m. Dr. Gershom Heaton, b. in Swanzey, N. H., in 1771, son of Nathaniel and Rebecca Heaton. He was a physician of Berlin, Vt. Among their children was Homer Wallace Heaton, a prominent lawyer of Montpelier, Vt.
x. SARAH, b. Sept. 8, 1781; m. Dr. John Mitchell of Sharon, Vt.
xi. JONATHAN, b. March 20, 1784. He was a Universalist clergyman, preaching in Huntington, Richmond and other towns in Vermont, and later, for many years, in Potsdam, N. Y. He m. March 16, 1820,



MAJOR GEN.L SIR DAVID OCHTERLONY BART G.C.B.

From a Miniature painted by Mr. Cruse in the possession of Sir William Heathcote Bart. Hursley Hampshire



Lucy Bronson, dau. of Joel Bronson of Richmond, Vt. Four children.

xii. MATTHEW, b. March 4, 1786; d. a student at law, Feb. 23, 1808.
xiii. BETSEY, m. Samuel Tillotson of Berlin, Vt. Six children.
xiv. MARY, b. Dec. 25, 1789; d. young.

3. JONATHAN[2] WALLACE (*John*[1]) married Elizabeth Nesmith, daughter of Thomas and Annis (Wilson) Nesmith of Windham, N. H. He remained upon the paternal homestead, caring for his aged parents until their death. In 1810 he removed to Essex, N. Y. Three of their ten children died young.

Children, order of age not known:

i. JOHN[3]. He was a farmer, of Willsborough, N. Y.
ii. BETSEY, d. unm., in 1847,
iii. JONATHAN, b. in 1788; m. in 1817, Florilla Hitchcock. He was a lawyer, of Fort Covington, N. Y.
iv. ANNIS, m. Rev. Ira Manley.
v. SAMUEL, probably remained in Londonderry.
vi. THOMAS NESMITH, b. Dec. 26, 1796; m. (1) Jan. 4, 1824, Betsey P. Stower, b. March 29, 1802, who d. April 14, 1843; m. (2) Caroline Hinkley. Lived in Essex, N. Y. Twelve children.
vii. JAMES, d. unm., in South America.

THE SCOTCH ANCESTRY OF MAJ.-GEN. SIR DAVID OCHTERLONEY, BART., A NATIVE OF BOSTON, IN NEW ENGLAND.

By WALTER KENDALL WATKINS, of Malden, Mass.

THE Scotch furnished a large number of people who early colonized New England. It was on the 10th of September, 1650, that the Council of State in England considered as to the disposal of the Scotch prisoners who had been taken at the battle of Dunbar, just one week previous; and within the following week a scheme had been propounded for the transportation of some of them beyond the seas, while others, on the proposition of Cromwell, the Lord General, were to be sent to Ireland. These last numbered some two thousand, but it was not thought best to send to Ireland the Highlanders, "by reason of their affinity to the Irish." Down and Antrim were counties filled with Scots who had made a first lodgement there in the time of Henry VIII., while in Ulster were also many Scots, as all British landholders, by the articles of the Ulster plantation, were bound to bring households out of England and Scotland to people their lands. From these Scotch settlements in Ireland the New World, during the eighteenth century, received a large Scotch-Irish emigration.

23 Oct., 1650, the Council of State requested the admiralty committee to examine whether or not the Scotch prisoners were being sent to places where they would be dangerous to the English Commonwealth. The proportion for New England was to be shipped forthwith, "as their ship is ready and the place is without danger."

11 Nov., 1650, Sir Arthur Hesilrigge, who was in the North, was ordered to deliver 150 Scotch prisoners to Augustine Walker, master of the "Unity," to be transported to New England.

On 6 Feb., 1649–50, she was ready to sail from Boston, as on that date a bill of health was attested for the "Unity," Augustine Walker, master. Her captain was of Charlestown, where he was admitted to the church in 1640, and where, by his wife Hannah, he had the following children: Hannah, born 1640; Samuel, born 1642; Augustine, born 1646; James born 1647. He died before 8 Aug., 1654, when an inventory of his estate was taken, and adminstration granted to George Bunker and Edward Burt, whose sale of certain lands was confirmed by the General Court in 1656. At this time complaints were heard in regard to the treatment of Scotch prisoners on board vessels lying in the Thames, and the justices about Blackwall were ordered to receive some sick Scotch prisoners into their pest houses, to be cured at the expense of some persons who had fetched them from the North for transportation to the foreign plantations.

24 March, 1651, the Council wrote Hesilrigge, regarding the Scotch prisoners remaining at Durham under his care, that 300 be delivered to Col. Rokeby, and 200 to Lieut. Col. Killigrew, who had been given license to transport them beyond the seas, and they undertaking that no use be made of the prisoners to the prejudice of the Commonwealth. Assistance was to be given in shipping them away.

The lot under Rokeby were destined for France. The prisoners were confined in Durham Castle and shipped from Newcastle. In London they were confined in the Tiltyard at Greenwich, and the East India House and yard at Blackwall. Among the troops detailed to guard the prisoners in London, was a troop of horse under Major Stephen Winthrop, the fourth son of Gov. John Winthrop of Massachusetts.

In 1651, the Scotch taken at Worcester and other places were added, and a commission was formed, 16 Sept., 1651, to have power to dispose to the plantations all the prisoners under the grade of a field officer. 22 Sept., 1551, those prisoners at Liverpool, Chester and Stafford were ordered sent to Bristol to be sent abroad.

At York Castle many prisoners were confined. 2 Dec., 1651, an infectious disease broke out among those in London, who had been ordered to the plantation and inquiry was made as to why they had been left behind, and it was ordered there be paid for their subsistence 4d. a day for privates, and 5s. per week for officers.

Of a shipment from London, 11 Nov., 1651, in the "John and Sarah," John Green, master, bound for Boston in New England, of a lot of nearly 300 Scotchmen consigned to Thomas Kemble of Charlestown, we have not only the record but nearly a complete list of the names of those who were thus forced to assist in the colonization of a new country. The consignee was a merchant of Charlestown, where he first appears as receiving his human freight, and from the proceeds of which he doubtless purchased his house and warehouse in Charlestown, and his interest in saw mills at Dover and on the Piscataqua. The consignors were Robert Rich of London, John Beex and William Green. In this ship was a quantity of provisions, ironwork and household stuff, free of duty by ordinance of Parliament, shipped by Robert Rich, who had, a year previously, shipped on the "Speedwell" a cargo mostly of linens and cloths valued at over £2000.

On the 6 Jan., 1657, a score or more Scotsmen gathered together in Boston "to make a box" in which each was to place sixpence quarterly, and twelve pence was to be paid by new members on joining, the same to be for the relief of themselves when necessary, or of any of the Scotch nation they saw cause to help. One of good report, fearing God and hating covetous-

ness, was chosen as boxmaster. This was the founding of the Scots Charitable Society, which still exists in Boston.

On its rolls we find entered, year by year, the names of its members, and in many cases from whence in Scotland they came. Many of the names became prominent in the affairs of the town and province: Duncan Campbell, book binder; Francis Borland and John Borland; George Jaffray of Piscataqua; George Bethune; John Hamilton, postmaster-general; William Douglas, M.D.; Thomas Inches; Robert Auchmutie; John Smibert; John Scollay; Thomas Handyside Peck; William Hyslop; George Traill, and scores of others, who became more or less prosperous in their adopted country. A large number enrolled were but transients among the population of the largest and most prosperous port of the Northern Atlantic coast, which always had a floating population of mariners and soldiers. Thus, under date of 1739, appears "Peter McKenzie, Cromarty, son to ye Earl of Cromarty." We fail to find him, however, among the progeny of any of the Earls of Cromarty of that period given in Douglas's Peerage of Scotland, and are forced to consider him either an imposter or an example of a Scotch bar sinister. Under date of 1752 we find the name of "David Ochterlony, Montrose." Though there were members of the Ochterloney family living at Montrose at this time, his residence there was only for a short period, and it probably was the port from which he sailed to New England. He was the second son of Alexander Ochterloney, Laird of Pitforthy, and Elizabeth, daughter of David Tyrie of Dunnydeer.

The records showing the antiquity of prominent Scotch families, in their completeness and the amount of data furnished, compare favorably with those of England. The modes of procedure of the courts, and the forms of the Presbyterian Church, in Scotland, being different from those of the Courts and of the Established Church in England, the Public Records also vary. The Parish registers contain not only the vital records, but, in many instances, the minutes of church meetings, with entries similar to those found in our church records in New England, which seem therefore to have been modelled more after the Scotch Presbyterian form. The Probate matters are to be found in twenty-two Commissariat Courts covering the territory of Scotland, the earliest about 1550. These are supplemented by the Records of Retours and Service of Heirs, which go back to 1545, and are similar to the Inquisitions Post Mortem of England. The Saisine records are those of land rights, and date from 1600.

For earlier matter, there are the Great Seal records, Privy Seal, Chancery, Exchequer, Court of Sessions, and Burgh records, Sheriff Courts, Regality Courts, Barony, and Bailie Courts, Diligence records, Register of Arms, &c.; while the earliest must be extracted from the records of the abbeys, and from family archives. From these sources the following facts relating to the Ochterloney family have been gathered.

The English prefixes "Auchter" and "Ochter" are corruptions from the Gælic "Uachar," meaning upper or top. Ochterloney belongs to Forfarshire, meaning "the elegant top or summit." Between 1226 and 1239, Walter, son of Turpin, exchanged the lands of Othirlony, which had belonged in heritage to his ancestors, for those of Kenny in the parish of Kingoldrum, Forfar, possessed by the Abbey of Aberbrothock. They had been bestowed on the Abbey by a charter of William the Lyon, and confirmed by Alexander III., and again by King Robert Bruce.

In Kingoldrum, at the present time, the locality is still known as the farm of Meikle Kenny; while Kyrkton, also mentioned in the charter of con-

firmation to John de Othyrlony, of 3 Sept., 1351, is still identified in the farm of Kirkton, in the same parish.

The family were of some prominence at an early day. Walter Ochterloney is recorded as having sworn fealty to Edward I., in 1296, following the example of Baliol who swore fealty to Edward, at Norham Castle, in 1292.

In 1342, Johanne Ochterloney was Sheriff of Forfar.

In 1351, there appears in the Register of the Abbey of Aberbrothock a confirmation to John Ochterloney, by the Abbot, of the lands at Kenny.

In 1391, William Ochterloney made a gift of the relief of Melgund.

The Register of the Abbey recites in 1409 that William and Alexander were the sons of William Ochterloney.

In the Register of the Great Seal of Scotland, under date 4 Nov., 1444, in a confirmation charter of lands in Kelly, we find William de Ouchterloney of Kelly, while under date 18 Dec., 1467, we find the King confirms the charter of William de Ouchterloney of the same, who conceded to William de Ouchterloney, son and heir of Alexander de Ouchterloney, the lands of Balnahardis, with those of "Rattoune Raw" in the Barony of Ochterloney.

It was just previous to the confirmation of 1444 that probably Kelly came into the Ochterloney family by marriage with a Stewart, hence the quartering of the Stewart arms, as shown in the ancient arms of Ochterloney. John Ochterloney of Guynd, *circa*, 1682, furnished to Sir Robert Sibbald, Geographer for the King, an account of Forfarshire, in which he included some remarks about the Ochterloney family and their intermarriages. The Stewart marriage is the first he alludes to, but if it is the one given above, he errs in calling the family that of Stewart of Rosyth, Fife, as it was Stewart of Kellie.

Another statement, that his grandfather saw a letter from Sir William Wallace directed to his trusty friend the Laird of Ouchterloney, requiring him to repair with his friends and servants to his aid, has been greatly doubted (Spottiswood Miscellany, p. 350). In 1445, the annual rent from Panmure to William Ochterloney of Kelly was £8, 6s., 8d.

After this date Kelly is called "Kelly alias Ochterloney," or "Ochterloney alias Kelly."

In a confirmation of the lands of Kennymykle, 12 Apr., 1466, by Walter, Abbot of the monastery at Aberbrothock, to Alexander de Ochterloney, son and heir of William de Ochterloney, Master of Kelly, which confirmation also mentions a previous charter from Malcolm the Abbot to the same, there is also mention of Mariote de Drummond, wife of Alexander Ochterloney.

She was probably the daughter of Sir Malcolm Drummond, ancestor of the Earls of Perth, by his wife Mariota, daughter of Sir David Murray, Lord of Tullibardin. Sir Malcolm Drummond died in 1470. A record of the Drummonds, some of whom intermarried with the Royal family of Scotland, is given, back to about the year 1100, in Douglas's Peerage of Scotland.

Still later, 6 May, 1493, by the Register of the Abbey, David the Abbot shows the possession of the lands of Kennemekle by the Master of Kelly, and states that James de Ochterloney is son and heir of Alexander de Ochterloney.

13 May, 1517, the King conceded to William Ochterloney of Kelly the lands of Lochle and Inchgromnell, in Glennesk, Forfar. 8 Sept., 1525, the King, for good service, conceded to William Ochterloney of that ilk,

and Margaret Gardyne his wife, lands of Petcourent in Kerrimuir, Forfar, which were those of Archibald, Earl of Angus.

28 Oct., 1525, the Abbot conceded to Alexander Ochterloney, son and heir apparent to William Ochterloney of Kelly, and to Elizabeth Leyrmount the wife of Alexander, the lands of Kennemekyle in Kyncoldrun, Forfar.

10 June, 1530, the King confirmed to Alexander Ochterloney of the same ilk, and Elizabeth Leirmonth his wife, the lands of Kelly alias Ouchterloney.

7 Dec., 1547, Queen Mary conceded to James Ochterloney, son and heir apparent of Alexander Ochterloney of the same, lands in the barony of Ochterloney alias Kelly.

In a Retour of Inquest, 30 Oct., 1560, taken at the front gate of the monastery of Arbroath, the name of William Ochterloney of Setoun appears, with others.

23 Nov., 1591, the King confirmed, for good service, to William Ochterloney of the same, the lands and barony of Auchterloney alias Kelly.

4 July, 1603, the King conceded to William Ochterloney, apparent of the same, and Katherine Scrymgeour his wife, the lands of Ochterloney with lands in Rescobie.

20 Jan., 1603, the King ratifies two charters: (1) John, Lord Hamilton, commendator of Aberbrothock, to William Ochterloney and Barbara Rait his wife, of the lands of Seyton in Aberbrothock, dated 31 Apr., 1586; (2) John, Marquis of Hamilton, to James Ochterloney, son of the said William Ochterloney, and Isabell Peirsoin wife of said James Ochterloney, dated 26 Dec., 1601.

In the Commissariat of Edinburgh, under date 6 March, 1598, we have "the Testament Dative and Inventory of the Estate, of Barbara Rait, relict of umquhile W^{m}. Auchterloney, of Wester Seytoun, wthin the prochin of St. Vigien, Forfar, who quha decessit in the month of October the yeir of God jaji clxxxxvii yeirs" * * * * "Follows the dettis awin to the deid. Item ther wes awin to the said umqle barbara rait relict of umqle Wm Auchterloney of West^{r} Seytoun be Wm Auchterloney of Kellie resten of one yeiris añuelrent the sowme of xl ^{li}. Itè be Wm Rait of Halgrene pfme to his obligachm II^{c} lxvi ^{li} xiii^{s} iiii^{d}" * * * "Mr John Rait Sevito^{r} to my lord of Edzall is becû caú un" (become cautioner). Gilbert Auchterloney, her lawful son, was her executor.

James Ochterloney of Wester Seytoun was witness for Wm Rait of Hailgrene and Robert Rait his second son, under date 13 July, 1599, for the lands of Conansythe, Inverkeillour.

In the Inquisitionum Retornatarum, under date 22 Oct., 1631, we find William Ochterloney of Wester Seatoun is heir of his father, James Ochterloney of Wester Seatoun.

5 March, 1639, John Ochterloney is heir of William Ochterloney of Wester Seaton.

From the family papers of the Wester Seaton branch, we are informed that the wife of John Ochterloney was Margaret Pearson, and their son, James Ochterloney, married 1 Feb., 1671, Elizabeth, daughter and heir of James Gairden, Esq., of Midstrath in the parish of Birs.

James Ochterloney had a grant, 3 Aug., 1698, of Wester Seaton, and, on the same day, of Tillifroskie, in the parish of Birs.

Wester Seaton, which had then been in the family for over a century, is in the parish of St. Vigeans in Arbroath, and it is still identified in a farm.

The present house is a modern one, but the site of the old mansion of the Ochterloney family can be identified.

James Ochterloney died before 21 Feb., 1727, and is buried at the church of Birs. By his wife Elizabeth he had:

i. ALEXANDER, b. 14 Feb., 1673.
ii. JOHN, b. 8 April, 1674.
iii. JAMES, b. 4 July, 1679; m. James Irvine.
iv. HELEN, b. 1680.
v. JAMES, b. 15 Sept., 1681.
vi. PETER, b. 22 Nov., 1683.
vii. MARGARET, b. 1684; m. 1715, J. Melville.
viii. MATTY, b. 1685.
ix. ISABEL, b. 1687.
x. DAVID, b. 22 Jan., 1690; d. Feb., 1739.
xi. ELIZABETH. b. 1692.
xii. ANNA, b. 1693.
xiii. ALEXANDER, b. 16 Sept., 1695; of whom later.

David Ochterloney of Tillifroskie, born 21 Jan., 1690, died 1739, and is buried at Birs. He married Mary, daughter of Peter Forbes of Balfour in the parish of Fettercairn, and she died in Feb., 1739, and was carried to the grave with her husband.

On 14 Jan., 1744, Peter Ochterloney of Tillifroskie was served as Heir General to his father, David Ochterloney of Tillifroskie. 26 Sept., 1755, he was served as Heir Special, in Tillifroskie, Boghead, Rammahagan and Birs, to his father David, who died in 1739.

The eight children of David and Mary (Forbes) Ochterloney were:

i. PETER, who m. Margaret, dau. of Thomas Buchan, Laird of Auchmacoy, and had five children.
ii. DAVID, a captain in General Monkton's regiment of foot, who was unm., and d. of wounds received at the Siege of Quebec, Aug., 1754.
iii. JAMES, a twin of David, d, in Feb., 1739.
iv. ALEXANDER, a planter in the Island of Dominica, where he d. 25 May, 1779. He m. Mary Ann, dau. of John Gordon of Dominica, and had two daughters.
v. ELIZABETH, who m. Francis Douglas of Aberdeen and Abbots Inch, son of Robert Douglas of Blackmiln, Logie Coldstone. He was an author, of whom a sketch is given in "Eminent Scotsmen," by Irvine.

Sir Robert Douglas of Glenbervie, the author of the earliest published Scotch Peerage and Baronage, and a kinsman and contemporary of Robert of Blackmiln, states the latter's descent from John, son of Sir Archibald Douglas of Glenbervie, a grandson of Archibald, 5th Earl of Angus, commonly known as "Bell the Cat." Francis and Elizabeth (Ochterloney) Douglas had one son, Robert, a merchant at St. Domingo, and five daughters, one of whom, Bethia, married Hugh, son of John Cochrane, Baillie of Paisley. Hugh and Bethia (Douglas) Cochrane were the grandparents of the late Alexander Cochrane, formerly in business with the late Gov. Thomas Talbot, at Billerica, Mass., and founder, in 1859, of the Cochrane Chemical Works at South Malden, now Everett, Mass.

vi. MARY, who m. Alexander Dyce of Aberdeen, and had five sons and three daughters.
vii. ANN, who m. Andrew Tate.
vii. BETHIA, who m. Charles Tate, an advocate in Aberdeen.

Alexander Ochterloney, born 16 Sept., 1695, son of James and Elizabeth (Gairden) Ochterloney, married 1 Nov., 1721, Elizabeth, daughter of David Tyrie of Dunnydeer; she died 23 July, 1749. He was Laird of Pitforthy, Brechin, Forfarshire. In this parish are still to be found the farms of East

Pitforthie and the Mains of Pitforthie. His five sons and two daughters were:

i. GILBERT, of Newtown Mill and Pitforthy, who m. 25 Sept., 1745, Maria, dau. of William Smith, Professor of Philosophy at Aberdeen. He d. without issue, 6 Feb., 1786.
ii. DAVID, b. 30 Oct., 1765; of whom presently.
iii. JAMES, who d. on the Isle of Man, 8 March, 1760, leaving a daughter, *Elizabeth*, wife of Alexander Fairweather of Brechin, and afterwards of Philadelphia.
iv. ALEXANDER, Lieut. of the "Juno," killed by an accident at Quiberon Bay in 1760; unm.
v. CHARLES, who d. in Bengal, in 1755.
vi. ELIZABETH, who d. unm., in 1782.
vii. JANE, who m. 17 Sept., 1748, John Lyon, Esq., of Forgandenny and Castle Lyon, North Britain. She d. in April, 1775, leaving issue.

David, second son of Alexander and Elizabeth (Tyrie) Ochterloney, was a captain in the merchant service, residing for a while at Montrose. Probably Boston was one of the many ports visited by him in his voyages.

Five years after his first appearance in Boston, 4 June, 1757, his intention of marriage was published to Katherine, daughter of Andrew Tyler of Boston, by his wife Miriam, a sister of Sir William Pepperell. On 27 June, 1762, he purchased a brick house with about 1500 sq. feet of land, on Back Street, which at that time was that part of Salem Street from Hanover Street to Prince Street.* Meanwhile three sons and a daughter were born: David, Gilbert (d. 1780), Alexander (d. 1803), and Catherine (d. 1792).

The eldest of these was David, born 12 Feb., 1758, who was to revive the glory of the name in a new locality.

Burke's "Extinct Baronetcies" states that Gilbert Ochterloney, the second son, died in 1763. The following extract from the Gentleman's Magazine tells a different story. Under Deaths, 16 Jan. 1780, "Gilbert Ochterling, (Ochterloney), esq.; a very amiable youth, aged about 16. He died at the house of his father Isaac Heard, esq. in the college of arms. [The eighth line in our last, p. 51, col. 2, is a mistake.]" This last refers to a death item of the preceding month, "at the Heralds College, Isaac Heard, esq."

Capt. David Ochterloney, the father, continued his career as a mariner, but a few years after locating permanently in Boston he died, in 1765, at St. Vincent. His will, made at the time of his marriage, was probated 7 March, 1766, and left everything to his wife "Katrin;" but his debts made his estate insolvent, and it was not till 1791 that a sum was realized to close up the estate, by a dividend of six and a half pence on the pound, to his creditors.

His widow went to England, where she married second, Sir Isaac Heard of London, Norroy and Garter King of Arms, and Gentleman of the Red Rod to the Order of the Bath.

Sir Isaac Heard, born 10 Dec., 1740, at Ottery St. Mary, Devonshire, did not die till 29 Apr., 1822. During his official career as Garter King at arms he proclaimed the titles, &c., at the funerals of six generations of

* The late Rev. Edward G. Porter, in his "Rambles in Old Boston, N. E.," pp. 346–9, states that the old house still standing on the corner of North and Centre Streets was owned by David Ochterloney, and he gives it the name of the Ochterloney-Adam house. The house was only mortgaged to Ochterloney by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Miriam Tyler, in 1762, about the time he bought his Salem Street house. Tradition states that Sir David Ochterloney was born in a house on Queen (Court) Street.

the House of Brunswick. He proclaimed George IV. as King, at Carlton House, 31 Jan. 1820.

The son David, born 1758, was a scholar at the Latin School in Boston when his father died, in 1765. At the age of eighteen he went to India as a cadet, and in 1778 received an appointment as Ensign. In 1781 he was Quartermaster to the 71st Regiment of Foot. He attained the rank of Major in 1800, Lieutenant-Colonel in 1803, and Colonel in 1812. His commission as Major-General bears the date of 1 June, 1814. In 1817 he received the thanks of both Houses of Parliament, and after nearly fifty years of uninterrupted military duty, through impaired health he was forced to resign, with the intention of returning to England, but while at Meerut, for a change of air, died 15 July, 1825. He was Deputy-Adjutant-General at the Battle of Delhi, after which he was sent as Envoy to the Court of Shah Alum. For his conduct in the Nepaulese war he was created a Knight Commander of the Bath, and 7 March, 1816, was made a baronet. These distinctions were the occasion of researches in the family history, by Sir Isaac Heard, his stepfather, which resulted in an account of the family back to about the year 1650. This account was kindly placed at the disposal of the writer, by the present baronet, and was confirmed, and added to his own researches.

The arms granted were: Azure, a lion rampant argent, holding in his paws a trident erect or, and charged on the shoulder with a key, the wards upward, of the field; a chief embattled or, thereon two banners in saltire, the one of the Mahratta states vert, inscribed Delhi, the other of the states of Nepaul; the staves broken and encircled by a wreath of laurel proper.

In the patent, granted 1816, the title did not descend, and was re-created, 8 Dec., 1823, and the limitation was extended to Charles Metcalf Ochterloney, of Delhi, son of Roderick-Peregrine and Sarah (Nelley) Ochterloney. Sir Charles married 31 Dec., 1844, Sarah, daughter of William P. Tribe, of Liverpool, and was succeeded by his son, the present baronet, Sir David Ferguson Ochterloney, to whom the writer is indebted for courtesies and hospitality on many occasions.

The arms of the Ochterloney family used in past centuries are those described in the account of John Ochterloney, *circa* 1682:—Azure, a lion rampant argent, within a border gules entoure of eight buckles or. Above the shield a helmet mantled gules and double argent, and on the torse for a crest an eagle displayed azure with an escallop in her beak argent. The motto "Deus mihi adjutor." These arms were registered by John Ochterloney of Guynd, and two of his kinsfolk, in 1672–1678. Then the Stewart quartering previously used, namely, or a fesse chequy argent and azure, was dropped.

In 1779 there was certified to, in the College of Arms, London: "Azure a lion rampant argent charged on the side with a key in pale of the field and holding in the dexter paw a trident or. Crest, a swan rousant argent ducally crowned or, collared and chained of the last, charged on the breast with a rose gules." This was probably the work of Sir Isaac Heard.

The crest last given has been modified in recent years, inasmuch as the breast is charged with a buckle gules instead of a rose, and the wings and body debruised by a bendlet sinister wavy azure. The motto is "Spe labor levis."

Other branches of the family have flourished in Scotland, but the limits of this sketch prevent a detailed account of them.

We have carried out the line of the Wester Seyton branch, from that at Kelly in the middle of the 16th century; and less than a century later, in

1614, William Ochterloney sold Kelly, and the family became seated at Guynd in the parish of Carmilie, six miles west of Arbroath. This was held by the Ochterloney name till the death of John Ochterloney, in 1843, when it went to his nephew, James Peirson.

In 1826, John Ochterloney contested with the government the right of sepulchre, for members of the family, under the high altar of the Abbey of Arbroath, the government having acquired the ruins for preservation. It was decided against him. On the death of Mr. Peirson, by his request Guynd went to Col. T. H. Ochterloney, of the Montrose branch of the family, John Ochterloney of Montrose having married Ann Ochterloney of Guynd, in the previous century.

In 1654, John Ochterloney of Hospitalfield was heir of his father, John of Guynd, in the towns and lands of Hospitalfield, more widely known as the "Monkbairn" of Sir Walter Scott's "The Antiquary," the scenes of which are laid in the vicinity of Arbroath.

A short account of the localities in which the Ochterloney family resided might be of some value, in view of the fact that it is usually impossible to find in gazetteers the localities mentioned in ancient deeds and charters of Scotch families, the names being those of estates, and the parish is often never mentioned.

John Ochterloney, in his account of Forfar, states that Balmadie in the parish of Rescobie, belonging to the Lairds of Ochterloney, was the manor house of the family, and their burials were at the Kirk of Rescobie, until they purchased Kelly. We have seen, however, by the earliest charters, etc., that before they acquired Kelly, they had the lands of Kennymykle in the parish of Kingoldrum. A reference to his account of Kingoldrum fails to find any mention of the family having had lands in that parish, though he has made frequent reference to their connection with other parishes. Resobie is three miles from Forfar, but the parish is six miles long, and the Mains of Ochterloney, so called, is at the extreme south-east end, six miles from Forfar towards Arbroath. To the north-west of Forfar is Kingoldrum, and the farms of Meikle Kenny and Kirkton are about ten miles north-west of Forfar.

From Kingoldrum we pass to Kelly, which is in the parish of Abirlot. Kelly Castle, a fine example of an old Scotch manor, is three miles from Arbroath. It is owned by the Earl of Dalhousie, who inherited it from the Earls of Panmure, and is now leased to a Dundee tradesman. Wester Seyton is in the parish of St. Vigeans, and now included in Arbroath. It is a farm which is north of that place, on a high cliff, and has been farmed by the Francis family for about a century. The modern house does not stand on the site of the old mansion.

From Wester Seyton to Tillifroskie is a distance of some forty miles northward, to the Forest of Birse and the Valley of the Dee. It is reached by the railway running between Aberdeen and Ballater. Tillifroskie belongs to the Farquharsons, Lairds of Finzean, and is a farm that still retains the name.

The next move of the family was south some eighteen miles to Brechin, ten miles north-east of Forfar and seven miles west of Montrose. There the Laird of Pitforthy held sway at the present farm of the Mains of Pitforthie, which is near the celebrated Glencadam Whisky Distillery. It is but a short journey to Montrose; but the succeeding generation was to be born three thousand miles to the westward, and then the scene changed to India. Thus we have the wanderings of a Scotch family for six centuries.

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS AMONG THE ENGLISH ARCHIVES.

Communicated by J. Henry Lea, Esq.

[Continued from page 87.]

The search of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, which was promised for this number of these Gleanings, in completion of the testamentary evidences on the Bancrofts to the Commonwealth period, has proved most disappointing, for, while a large number of wills and admons. were found, none have been received which fit certainly into the direct ancestry of the emigrant, John Bancroft, although both here and in the Lichfield Court there are many which throw light on the collateral branches. The following Admon. *seems* to be that of Ralph, presumably the eldest son of John and Margaret (Hollingsworth) Bancroft of Chellaston, and while his location is somewhat remote, it is by no means impossible, and the absence of the name in that neighborhood before that time *adds to the probability that he was a Derbyshire man who had crossed the border.

Admon. of Ralph Bancroft of South Cave, Co. Yorks., deceased intestate, granted 12 February 1616 to Alice Bancroft, widow, the relict, to administer the goods, credits, etc. P. C. C. Adm. Act Bk 105.

A word may be in order in this connection as to the construction of the tentative pedigree which follows. It is absolutely certain that Thomas Bancroft of Swarkeston, father of our emigrant, was the grand-son of John and Margaret (Hollingsworth) Bancroft of Chellaston—the wills leave no possible doubt on this point, but they do leave us in uncertainty as to which of the four sons of John was his parent; but of these we may dismiss William of Chellaston, who died intestate in 1611, as his son Thomas, then under age§, could not have been a grandfather at the making of his will fifteen years after! Thomas of Chellaston, whose will we have in 1629, may be also dismissed, as he left an only son William, who died without issue before 1650. This reduces us to Ralph and the unknown fourth son, and as I believe the latter to have died long before, and unmarried, it narrows the probability to Ralph (*of South Cave?*), to whom (*by his wife Alice?*) I have ventured to attribute the descent, subject to correction by future discoveries. It is greatly to be desired that the parish registers involved, all of which, with the exception of Barrow, go far back enough to serve our purpose†, should be examined, but this of course falls outside the province of these Gleanings. The wills of the comigerous families of Hollingsworth, Wright, Ryvett, Forman, Alderman, and others, would also add much to our knowledge of this interesting family.

The pedigree follows.

[To be continued.]

* In Calendars of Exchequer Court York, 1389–1619.
§ See his tuition, on page 86, *ante*.
† Viz: Chellaston 1570, Bradley 1579, Swarkeston 1604, So. Cave 1558, and Barrow 1736.

BANCROFT PEDIGREE.

..... Bancroft=....., relict, liv. in 1557, & legatee of lands in Barrow by will of son Ralph.
of Chellaston, Barrow, or Swarkeston, co. Derby ?

....= first wife, dec'd bef. 1557, and bur. at Chellaston.	Ralph Bancroft of Chellaston, co. Derby; will da. 21 Apr., pro. 13 Sept., 1557; bur. at Chellaston.	=Alice, dau. of Christopher Wright; liv. & ex., 1557.	Jane and other daus. (2 or 3), who mar. Thos. Ryvett, Wm. Wandyll & ..... Alderman.	John Bancroft of Chellaston; will da. 11 May, pro. 24 Jan., 1557; *Inv.* 18 Sept., 1557.	=Margaret Hollingsworth or Haryngworth.

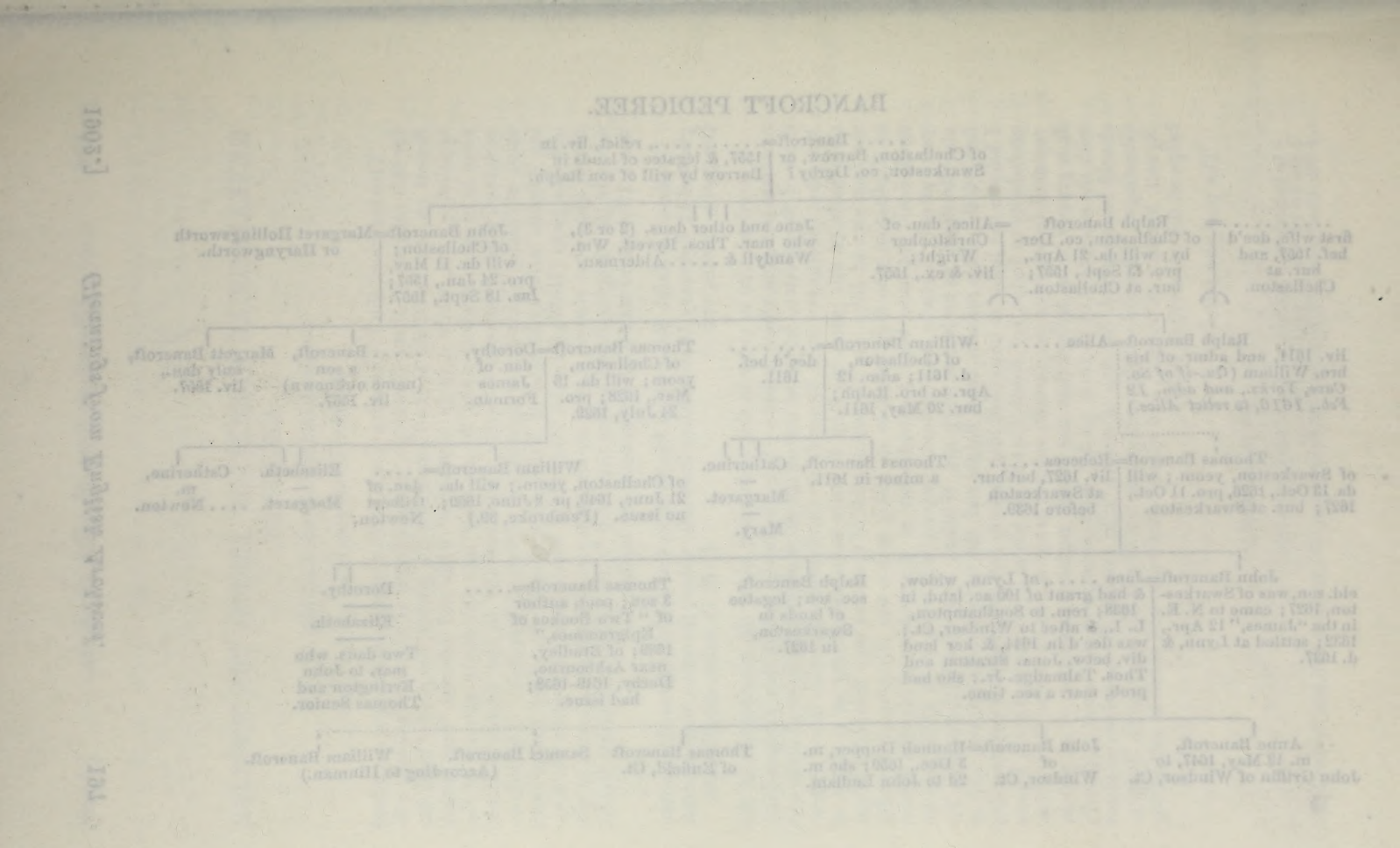
Ralph Bancroft liv. 1611, and admr. of his bro. William (*Qu.–if of So. Cave, Yorks., and adm. 12 Feb., 1616, to relict Alice.*)	=Alice	William Bancroft of Chellaston, d. 1611; adm. 12 Apr. to bro. Ralph; bur. 20 May, 1611.	=..... dec'd bef. 1611.	Thomas Bancroft of Chellaston, yeom; will da. 16 Mar., 1628; pro. 24 July, 1629.	=Dorothy, dau. of James Forman.	..... Bancroft, a son (name unknown) liv. 1557.

Margett Bancroft, only dau., liv. 1557.

Thomas Bancroft of Swarkeston, yeom.; will da. 13 Oct., 1626, pro. 11 Oct., 1627; bur. at Swarkeston.	=Rebecca ..... liv. 1627, but bur. at Swarkeston before 1639.	Thomas Bancroft, a minor in 1611.	Catherine. — Margaret. — Mary.	William Bancroft of Chellaston, yeom.; will da. 21 June, 1649, pr. 8 June, 1650; no issue. (Pembroke, 89.)	=..... dau. of Gilbert Newton.	Elizabeth. — Margaret.	Catherine, m. ..... Newton.

John Bancroft eld. son, was of Swarkeston, 1627; came to N. E. in the "James," 12 Apr., 1632; settled at Lynn, & d. 1637.	=Jane ....., of Lynn, widow, & had grant of 100 ac. land, in 1638; rem. to Southampton, L. I., & after to Windsor, Ct.; was dec'd in 1644, & her land div. betw. Jona. Stratton and Thos. Talmadge, Jr.; she had prob. mar. a sec. time.	Ralph Bancroft, sec. son; legatee of lands in Swarkeston, in 1627.	Thomas Bancroft 3 son; poet, author of "Two Bookes of Epigrammes," 1639; of Bradley, near Ashbourne, Derby, 1649–1658; had issue.	=.....	Dorothy. — Elizabeth. — Two daus. who mar. to John Errington and Thomas Senior.

Anne Bancroft, m. 13 May, 1647, to John Griffin of Windsor, Ct.	John Bancroft of Windsor, Ct.	=Hannah Dupper, m. 3 Dec., 1650; she m. 2d to John Ludlam.	Thomas Bancroft of Enfield, Ct.	Samuel Bancroft.	William Bancroft. (According to Hinman.)



A BRANCH OF THE PATCH FAMILY.

By WILLIAM STOWELL MILLS, LL.B., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

ISAAC[3] PATCH, son of Thomas[2] and Mary (Scott) Patch, and grandson of the emigrants, Nicholas[1] and Elizabeth (Owley?) Patch, married at Wenham, March 10, 1708–9, Edith[3] Edwards, daughter of Thomas,[2] son of Rice.[1] (See REGISTER, *ante*, pages 60–2.) Isaac[3] Patch lived in Newton, Medford, Concord and Groton, Mass. He was born at Wenham in 1682, and died at Groton, July 12, 1762. His wife lived to the age of one hundred. One of his ten children was Ephraim,[4] born at Concord, May 5, 1723. The town books of Pomfret, Conn., contain the record of the marriage of Ephraim Patch, Jan. 4, 1753, to Penelope Dana, of Pomfret. She was daughter of Samuel and Susanna (Starr) Dana, who was son of Jacob and Patience Dana, and grandson of Richard and Anne (Bullard) Dana.

The record of the births of his children, on the town books of Chesterfield, Mass., attested by the clerk, shows that Ephraim Patch left Pomfret soon after his marriage. On the way to Chesterfield, he lived in three different towns, in all covering a period of more than twelve years. He first acted in town affairs Sept. 28, 1768, when he was appointed one of three school commissioners for the west district, at the time of the organization of the town of Chesterfield into three school districts. He died Nov. 1, 1807.

Children:

2. i. THOMAS,[5] b. at Pomfret, May 24, 1753; m. Desire Cowing, Oct. 11, 1792.
   ii. PENELOPE, b. in Union, Conn., Nov. 18, 1754; published to Joseph King, of Worthington, Nov. 12, 1780.
   iii. OLIVE, b. in Union, May 19, 1756.
3. iv. EPHRAIM, b. in Union, Oct. 26, 1757; published to Mary Burnal, of Woodstock, June 7, 1782.
   v. SAMUEL, b. in Brimfield, Mass., July 18, 1759.
   vi. EUNICE, b. in Ware, Mass., April 4, 1761; m. Seth Gardner, of Worthington, April 7, 1783.
   vii. LYDIA, b. in Ware, June 10, 1763.
4. viii. BARZILIA, b. in Ware, May 8, 1765; m. Rebecca ———.
5. ix. LUCIDA, b. in Chesterfield, Feb. 16, 1769; published to Jabez Bartlett, Oct. 22, 1792.
   x. SARAH, b. in Chesterfield, June 1, 1770; m. John Tanner, of Preston, Conn., Dec. 30, 1790.
   xi. CINTHIA, b. in Chesterfield, May 16, 1774; published to Daniel Sanford, Sept. 30, 1792.

2. THOMAS[5] PATCH (*Ephraim,*[4] *Isaac,*[3] *Thomas,*[2] *Nicholas*[1]) had the following children, all born in Chesterfield:

   i. EPHRAIM,[6] b. May 17, 1793.
   ii. EZRA, b. July 21, 1794.
   iii. ELECTA, b. Feb, 5, 1796.
   iv. LUCY, b. June 16, 1797.
   v. LUTHER, b. Sept. 21, 1798.
   vi. ELIZABETH, b. May 13, 1800.

3. EPHRAIM[5] PATCH (*Ephraim,*[4] *Isaac,*[3] *Thomas,*[2] *Nicholas*[1]) had children, born in Chesterfield:

   i. MARY,[6] b. Oct. 27, 1782.
   ii. LYDIA, b. June 27, 1784.

A BRANCH OF THE PATCH FAMILY.

By William Richards Metz, LL.B., of Hoosick, N. Y.

Isaac[5] Patch, son of Thomas[4] and Mary (Stout) Patch, and grandson of the emigrants, Nicholas[3] and Elizabeth (Owley?) Patch, married at Wenham, March 10, 1708-9, Judith[5] Edwards, daughter of Thomas,[4] son of Rice.[3] (See Register, ante, pages 60-3.) Isaac[5] Patch lived in Newton, Medford, Concord and Groton, Mass. He was born at Wenham in 1682, and died at Groton, July 12, 1752. His wife lived to the age of one hundred. One of his two children was Ephraim,[6] born at Concord, May 5, 1723. The town books of Pomfret, Conn., contain the record of the marriage of Ephraim Patch, Jan. 4, 1753, to Penelope Bass, of Pomfret. She was daughter of Samuel and Susanna (Starr) Bass, who was son of Jacob and Prudence Dean, and grandson of Richard and Anne (Ballard) Dean.

The record of the births of his children on the town books of Chesterfield, Mass., attested by the clerk, shows that Ephraim Patch left Pomfret soon after his marriage. On the way to Chesterfield, he lived in three different towns, in all covering a period of more than twelve years. He first acted in town affairs Sept. 25, 1758, when he was appointed one of three school commissioners for the west district, at the time of the organization of the town of Chesterfield into three school districts. He died Nov. 1, 1807.

Children:

2. I. Thomas,[7] b. at Pomfret, May 24, 1753; m. Desire Cowing, Oct. 11, 1792.
   II. Penelope, b. in Union, Conn., Nov. 18, 1755; published to Joseph King, of Worthington, Nov. 12, 1780.
   III. Olive, b. in Union, May 13, 1758.
3. IV. Ephraim, b. in Union, Oct. 26, 1761; published to Mary Hemsel, of Woodstock, June 7, 1783.
   V. Sanger, b. in Brimfield, Mass., July 18, 1763.
   VI. Nancy, b. in Ware, Mass., April 4, 1766; m. Seth Gardner, of Worthington, April 7, 1785.
   VII. Lydia, b. in Ware, June 10, 1768.
4. VIII. Barnabas, b. in Ware, May 8, 1769; m. Rebecca ——.
5. IX. Lemuel, b. in Chesterfield, Feb. 16, 1770; published to Abbe Bartlett, Oct. 22, 1792.
   X. Sarah, b. in Chesterfield, June 1, 1770; m. John Tanner, of Preston, Conn., Dec. 20, 1790.
   XI. Content, b. in Chesterfield, May 16, 1774; published to Daniel Sanford, Sept. 30, 1792.

2. Thomas[7] Patch (Ephraim,[6] Isaac,[5] Thomas,[4] Nicholas[3]) had the following children, all born in Chesterfield:

   I. Ephraim,[8] b. May 17, 1793.
   II. Ezra, b. July 21, 1794.
   III. Electa, b. Feb. 5, 1796.
   IV. Lucy, b. June 16, 1797.
   V. Luther, b. Sept. 21, 1798.
   VI. Elizabeth, b. May 13, 1800.

3. Ephraim[7] Patch (Ephraim,[6] Isaac,[5] Thomas,[4] Nicholas[3]) had children, born in Chesterfield:

   I. Mary,[8] b. Oct. 27, 1782.
   II. Lydia, b. June 27, 1784.

4. Barzilia[5] Patch (*Ephraim*,[4] *Isaac*,[3] *Thomas*,[2] *Nicholas*[1]) had a child, born in Chesterfield:

   i. Sabrina,[6] b. Nov. 24, 1798.

5. Lucida[5] Patch (*Ephraim*,[4] *Isaac*,[3] *Thomas*,[2] *Nicholas*[1]) married Jabez Bartlett, son of William and Rebecca (Trask) Bartlett, of Plymouth, and a descendant of Robert Bartlett, who came to America in the "Anu," and married at Plymouth, Mary, daughter of Richard Warren, a passenger on the "Mayflower," 1620.

   Lucida's children, born at Chesterfield, before 1800, were:

   i. Rebekah Bartlett, b. Sept. 1, 1793.
   ii. William Bartlett, b. May 6, 1795; m. Anna Miller, of Chester, dau. of Samuel and Mehetabel (Preston) Miller; settled in Washington, Mass. Children: (1) *William Miller*. (2) *Benjamin Franklin*, m. Abbey Hewitt; d. Jan. 16, 1898. (3) *Samuel Flagg*, b. in Washington, July 14, 1829; m. in Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1858, Abby Jane Horton. (4) *Jabez Trask*, m. Mary Ellison. (5) *Levi Chandler*, m. Roselle Langdon. (6) *Electa Anne*, m. John Bourne.
   iii. Asa Bartlett, b. March 22, 1797.
   iv. Fanny Bartlett, b. Aug. 6, 1799.

Further records of the Patch family are in the office of the town clerk of Chesterfield.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM TRASKE AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

By William Blake Trask, A.M., assisted by Miss M. B. Fairbanks.

[Continued from page 73.]

19. Elias Trask (*John*,[2] *William*[1]) was born in Salem, 13 July, 1679; married (1), 23 Oct., 1701, Hannah Marston; married (2), int. 17 May, 1712, Abigail, daughter of Job and Esther (Baker) Swinerton; married (3), 28 June, 1734, Mrs. Esther Page, born 1 Feb., 1696, daughter of Isaac and Mary Goodale. He was a blacksmith, and lived in the house given to him by his father in his last will and testament. This house was situated south of the county road, and "on the way to ye Glass-house feilds so called." He disposed of much of his real estate by deed, and 13 March, 1731, he sold to William Shillaber, shopkeeper, of Salem, all his right in the farm "commonly called Trask's farm adjoining Spring Pond and Long Pond," which came to him by the last will and testament of his "honored father." This deed was signed by his wife Abigail, and the following year she signed another, which is the last time her name appears. His will, which is here appended, was probated 16 July, 1741, and contrary to the usual custom, he bequeathed his land to his daughters instead of to his sons.

   Children, in the order named in the will:

   i. Elias.[5]
   ii. Samuel.
   iii. Joshua, m. 8 May, 1736, Elizabeth Dolbier. He was a mariner, and at his death left two sons, "only heirs," who gave a receipt 25

March, 1769, for the ten pounds given Joshua Trask in his father's will.

iv. HANNAH, m., int. 21 Feb., 1731, Benjamin Clark. She was a widow, residing in Beverly, in 1749.

v. ABIGAIL, m. 29 June, 1727, Jonathan Twist.

vi. ESTHER.

vii. EUNICE, m. Samuel Marshall, baker, of Salem. In 1793 she and her sister Abigail Cloutman exchange by deeds their share and interest in the homestead of their "late father Elias Trask." (Essex Co. Deeds, Vol. 157, p. 21.)

viii. ABIGAIL (2d), m. 14 April, 1764, Joseph Cloutman, housewright, of Salem. The administration of his estate was granted to his widow, 12 July, 1786. (Essex Co. Wills, Vol. 358, p. 407.)

Will of Elias Trask.

I Elias Trask of Salem in the County of Essex in the Province of ye Mass^tts^ Bay in New-England Blacksmith, Being sick of Body But thro ye Goodness of God of sound mind & memory do for ye settlement of what worldly Estate God has graciously given me make and ordain my Last will and Testament in form & manner following viz. *Imprimis* I will y^t^ my just debts and ye charges of a decent Funerall be well paid & discharg'd. *Item* I will & bequeath to my Beloved wife Ester Trask the whole of my Personall Estate to be to her and her heirs forever, and also the whole improvement of my Reall Estate For her own comfortable subsistance during her naturall Life, & ye Bringing up my Two Daughters Unice & Abigaill. *Item* I will That my now dwelling House out housen & Land adjoyning Be to my S^d^ Two Daughters Unice and Abigail after their mother's decease, and I do hereby will and bequeath the same to Them accordingly to be to them & their Heirs forever.

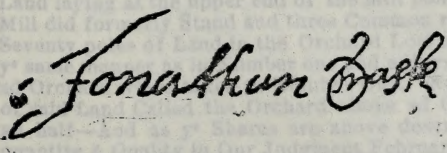
Item I will To my Sons Elias Trask, Samuel Trask & Joshuah Trask, Ten Pounds Each, and also To my Daughter Hannah clark Ten Pounds, To the Children of my Daughter Abigail Twist Ten Pounds, and Ten Pounds to my Daughter Esther Trask. These Six Legacys to be paid out of the Remander of my Reall Estate not above given to my Two youngest daughters, after my wifes decease.

Item I will any Remainders of my Estate, if any there be, after my wife's decease, and after the Payment of the Sixty Pounds given to my six Elder Children is Paid, unto my above s^d^ Daughters Eunice & Abigail to be equally divided between them. *Lastly* I hereby constitute & appoint my s^d^ wife Ester Trask sole executrix of this my Last will & Testament. In witness whereof I haue hereunto Set my hand and Seal this Eighteenth day of Aprill Anno Dom. 1741.

his
ELIAS X TRASK
mark

Sign'd S..al'd Published
& Declared by Elias Trask
to be his Last will & Test-
ament in presence of us
Joseph Knight
Abraham southwick
Sam^ll^ Bell

20. JONATHAN[3] TRASK (*John*,[2] *William*[1]) married 23 February, 1709–10, Margaret Boyce. The intention, recorded 2 Nov., 1709, reads *Mary*, but the marriage gives Margaret, and the name thus appears in deeds. There is strong reason for believing that she was the daughter of Joseph and Sarah (Meacham) Boyce, but the records of the Boyce family are too defective for proof. Jonathan Trask, however, is recorded as having business relations with Benjamin and Joseph Boyce, Jr., two sons of Joseph Boyce, as would indicate such relationship. He was a physician, and resided in that



part of Salem now Danvers. As administrator of the intestate estate of his father, John Trask, he rendered accounts in 1734 and 1737. In the former year, "Pursuant to an order from his Majesties Justices of Superior Court of Judicature holden at Salem ye last day of October," he sold ten acres of land, Abraham Southwick of Salem, brick-layer, being "the highest bidder." He also sold to Robert Hutchinson of Salem, husbandman, one fourth part of two mills "lately standing on ye North River in Salem known by the name of Trask's Mills now Pulled Down in order to Rebuild," and all privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging. His wife Margaret joined in this sale. He is called "Bonesetter" and "Chyrurgeon" in the deeds. The administration of his estate, granted to his brother Nicholas Trask of Mendon, then an old man, was relinquished by him, and granted to Daniel Southwick of that town, 11 Feb., 1754. (Essex Co. Wills, Vol. 331, p. 552.)

The Salem Records show one child:

JOHN,[4] b. 26 Feb., 1710-11. He probably died young, as he is not mentioned in the settlement of the estate of his father.

In the settlement of the estate of Jonathan[3] Trask, the fact that there was no Samuel Trask among the heirs would seem to show additional proof that the Samuel Trask of Edgecomb, Me., (see page 70) who was alive at this time, was not his brother.

Division of Estate of Jonathan Trask.

Province of the Massach^tts^ Bay By the Honble Tho: Berry Esq Judge of Probate of Wills &c: in and for said County of Essex To Daniel Epes Ju^r^ Esq Messrs Thorndike Ju^r^ Joseph Southwick Benj^a^ Goodhue & Enos Pope all of ye County afore sd Greeting You are hereby authoriz'd & impower'd a Com^tee^ (after you are sworn) to make a true & just apprizment of all ye Real Estate of Jonathan Trask late of Danvers Decd Intestate in or as lawful money, Then divide said estate into three equal parts for quantity and quality & Number them from One &c and make return thereof into ye Court of Probate for said County Given under my hand & Seal of sd Court Feby 11 1754, Com^r^ sworn p ye Judge Danl Epes J^t^. P & Daniel Epes Ju^r^ J^t^. P

Pursuant to a Commission from the Honourable Tho: Berry Esq Judge of ye Probate &c: for ye County of Essex to us the subscribers To divide the Real Estate of Jonathan Trask late of Danvers Dec^d^ (after we were duely sworn) we have Divided the same for quantity and quality into three equal Shares or parts & Numbered them from one to three as follows Viz^t^ Number One The Dwelling house & Barn and about two acres and about three quarters of an acre of Land laying Northwesterly of ye dwelling house adjoining to ye mill pond, and One common right in ye sheep pasture, and half an acre of Land taken off from the Southeasterly part of the orchard or Lott of Land laying by Southwick's Land;

Number Two one fourth part of ye Grist mills and about three Acres of Land laying at the upper end of the mill pond by or near where the old Fulling Mill did formerly Stand and three Common rights in ye Sheep pasture, and also Seventy poles of Land in the Orchard Lott above mentioned to be taken off in ye same manner as in Number one and adjoyning Northwesterly to that part of sd Orchard wch is taken to Number One. Number three all the Remaining part of said Land Called the Orchard above sd Containing about Seven acres and an half—And as ye Shares are above described they are equal In vallue for quantity & Quality in Our Judgment February ye 16 1754

DANIEL EPES Ju^r^
THORNDIKE PROCTER
ENOS POPE } Com^tte^
BENJ^a^ GOODHUE
JOSEPH SOUTHWICK Jr

Essex Ipswich April 16 1734.
Then Received ye foregoing return which being examined is accepted and No 1 is Assigned & Settled on Nicholas Trask of Mendon ye Eldest Brother & his heirs No 2 is Assigned & Settled on ye heirs of his Sister Rebeckah late widow of Benja Verry & their heirs No 3 is Assigned & Settled on ye heirs of Elias Trask ye youngest Brother & his heirs & ye same is Ordered to be recorded accordingly By Thomas Berry Jd Prob

21. WILLIAM[4] TRASK (*William*,[3] *William*,[2] *William*[1]). Perhaps the William Trask who appears in the History of Hingham, Mass., vol. 3, page 268; and if present investigations prove it to be so, an account of him will be given in the *Addenda* to this genealogy.

22. SAMUEL[4] TRASK (*William*,[3] *William*,[2] *William*[1]) was born in Weymouth, February, 1702. Diligent search among the records of the town in which his father lived, and those adjacent, has failed to reveal any trace of him. He may have died in infancy, or else early removed to parts unknown. There is no evidence, however, to show that he was the Samuel Trask, one of the first settlers of Edgecomb, Me., whose parentage is still in doubt. (See page 70.)

23. JOHN[4] TRASK (*William*,[3] *William*,[2] *William*[1]) was born in Weymouth, 5 May, 1705. His first wife was Penelope, who died 20 Oct., 1751, in the 46th year of her age. (Bridgewater Epitaphs, p. 84.) He married (2), 7 July, 1764, Tabitha Orcutt.

He was a weaver. Little is known of his early life, and his marriage record has not yet been discovered; but the records of the Second Church (organized 10 Sept., 1707) in Braintree state that John Trask and his wife Penelope were received into full communion, 9 Nov., 1729. As early as 1733 his name appears on the town records of Bridgewater, when he held a minor office there; and in 1736 his sister, Ann Trask, is recorded as being at his house in that town. (Town Records, vol. 2, page 188.) He bought land and buildings in Stoughton in 1752; and was there two years later, when he sold land to George Hayward of Bridgewater, and his brother Elias Trask of Plymouth. (Suffolk Co. Deeds, vol. 84, page 176; vol. 87, page 81.) He is recorded of Braintree in 1764, where his death occurred. His will was made 21 Dec., 1781, and probated 12 March, 1782. (Suffolk Co. Wills, vol. 81, page 5.) The following birth records are found in the Bridgewater Town Records, vol. 2, page 150, and vol. 3, page 245:

Children:

i. WILLIAM,[5] b. 27 July, 1729; m. Bettie Chase. His family removed to Sidney, Me. He d. Oct., 1811.
ii. SAMUEL, b. 5 April, 1732.
iii. SARAH, b. 25 Dec., 1733; m. 4 Feb., 1754, Samuel Holmes of Stoughton, b. 10 June, 1733, son of John and Kezia (Thorp) Holmes. The administration of his estate was granted to his son Samuel, 18 July, 1786. (Suffolk Co. Wills, Vol. 85, p. 465.) Nine children are mentioned in the settlement of the estate.
iv. ABIGAIL, b. 19 Nov., 1736. She was living, unmarried, in Bridgewater, 18 Feb., 1814, when Benjamin Holmes and others petition for her to have a guardian.
v. BATHSHEBA, b. 1 Jan., 1740–1; m. 26 Sept., 1765, Ephraim Jackson of Bridgewater, son of Ephraim and Lydia (Leach) Jackson. He d. 29 May, 1814.
vi. PHEBE, b. 19 Feb., 1743–4; m. 4 April, 1767, Henry Field of Braintree, son of Guilford and Bethiah (Newcomb) Field.

[To be continued.]

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

By Geo. A. Gordon, Recording Secretary.

Boston, Massachusetts, 8 January, 1902. The Society held its annual meeting, in Wilder Hall, this afternoon at half-past two o'clock, Hon. James Phinney Baxter, A.M., President, in the chair.

The call for the meeting was read; and statement made by the Secretary that the provision of Article 5 of Chapter III. of the By-laws had been observed, which was accepted.

The Nominating Committee presented their report, which was received, read, accepted, and ordered on file.

The meeting then proceeded to hold the annual election of officers for the ensuing year, Messrs. Albert A. Folsom of Brookline, Charles H. Littlefield of Lawrence, and Waldo Lincoln of Worcester, acting as tellers.

They reported the result of the ballot, as follows:

President.—James Phinney Baxter, A.M., of Portland, Me.

Vice-Presidents.—Caleb B. Tillinghast, A.M., of Boston, Mass.; Josiah H. Drummond, LL.D., of Portland, Me.; Ezra S. Stearns, A.M., of Rindge, N. H.; Russell S. Taft, LL.D., of Burlington, Vt.; Horatio Rogers, LL.D., of Providence, R. I.; James J. Goodwin, of Hartford, Conn.

Recording Secretary.—Geo. A. Gordon, A.M., of Somerville, Mass.

Corresponding Secretary.—Henry W. Cunningham, A.B., of Manchester, Mass.

Treasurer.—Benjamin Barstow Torrey, of Hanover, Mass.

Librarian.—*John Ward Dean, A.M., of Medford, Mass.

Councillors for 1902, 1903, 1904.—George M. Adams, D.D., of Auburndale, Mass.; Helen F. Kimball, of Brookline, Mass; William T. R. Marvin, A.M., of Longwood, Mass.

Proclamation was made of their election, and the President proceeded to deliver an annual address, which was listened to with satisfaction and gratification.

During the interval of canvassing the vote, the annual reports of the Executive officers, the trustees of the Kidder fund, and the Committee on Graveyard Inscriptions, were presented, received, read, accepted, and ordered on file.

Information was communicated of the discovery of several hundred papers, from Colonial and Provincial days, at the Middlesex (Mass.) County Court House, and the board of County Commissioners for Middlesex were respectfully petitioned to examine and care for these papers, that they may be accessible to historical students.

The Council were charged with the duty of printing and distributing, as usual, the Proceedings of this Meeting.

In compliment to the retiring Councilmen, it was

Voted, "That the New-England Historic Genealogical Society places on record its appreciation of the valued faithful service, as members of its Council for the past three years, of Nathaniel Johnson Rust, and Waldo Lincoln, A.B., with expression of grateful thanks for their conspicuous devotion to the best interests of this Society."

On motion and vote, the meeting dissolved.

5 February.—The Society held a stated meeting at the usual time and place, the President in the chair.

The routine reports were presented, received, read, accepted, and ordered on file.

Two new members were admitted.

The death of John Ward Dean, A.M., Librarian of the Society and editor of the Register, was announced, when, on motion, it was

Voted, "That a committee of five be appointed by the chair, with full powers, to devise and complete arrangements for services at the stated March meeting, March 5, 1902, *in memoriam* John Ward Dean, A.M., late Librarian of this Society."

* Mr. Dean died 22 January, 1902.

The chair appointed Hon. Samuel A. Green, LL.D.; Col. Albert H. Hoyt, A.M., Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D.D., Aaron Sargent, Esq., and Hon. George Sheldon, as this Committee, who were accepted by the meeting.

Frank Rockwood Hoar, A.B., was introduced and read a paper on *John Bridge, the Puritan*, which was well received, and a vote of thanks passed, and a copy requested for preservation in the archives.

A communication from Mrs. John Ward Dean was read, conveying thanks for the courtesies shown by the Society at Mr. Dean's funeral.

The meeting was then dissolved.

5 March.—The Society held a stated meeting in Wilder Hall, this afternoon, the President in the chair.

The Corresponding Secretary, the Librarian, and the Council, made reports, which were received as usual.

Thirteen new members were admitted.

All other exercises were deferred to the stated meeting in April, and, in memory of John Ward Dean, late Librarian of the Society and editor of the REGISTER, a large audience paid attention to the commemorative eulogies, by letter or speech, from the President, and many leading members of the Society; after which the meeting was dissolved.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

NOTES.

DR. FRANKLIN.—The author of the play *Matilda*, about which Dr. Green writes in the January REGISTER, page 89, was not Benjamin Franklin but Dr. Thomas Franklin, "Dr. Franklin the less," as Macaulay called him in his essay on Madame d'Arblay. T. Franklin's "Matilda" appeared in 1775.

Boston, Mass. T. S. PERRY.

TREATE—A CORRECTION.—In the REGISTER, Vol. 55, page 201, in a contribution by Mr. Edward Doubleday Harris, of New York, is an abstract of the will, dated 1737, of John Gardiner, of Gardiner's Island, in which mention is made of his daughter Sarah *Trente* and her children. This is as the name appears in the records of the New York Surrogate's office, but it was a mistake of the copyist in transcribing the will, and should be Sarah *Treate*, *vide* the original will, and also "Lion Gardiner and His Descendants," 1890, pp. 102–3.

Lawrence, Mass. JOHN H. TREAT.

HATHORNE–WHISTLER.—In Mr. Waters's *Gleanings*, Vol. I., page 45, is given an abstract of the will of Nath. Hathorne, 1654, wherein is an allusion to the testator's brothers-in-law John Whistler, Ralphe Whistler and Thomas Whistler. There is a genealogical pitfall here, for although John and Thomas Whistler were brothers of the testator's wife Martha, Ralphe Whistler was "brother-in-law" in an entirely different way, viz., by his having married his second cousin Frances Whistler, who was a sister of Mrs. Hathorne. The said John, Thomas, Frances and Martha were children of John Whistler, of New Windsor, esquire, whose will was made Feb. 10, 1641, and was proved March 21, 1644–5.

Dr. Daniel Whistler, who also is mentioned in Nath. Hathorne's will, was a man of some note, and is mentioned in the Diaries of both Evelyn and Pepys. He was a most unworthy President of the College of Physicians (see Munk's Roll of the Coll. of Physicians, i, 230). He, too, was a second cousin of Martha Hathorne, and also second cousin to Ralphe Whistler. The "rich widow" whom he married was Elizabeth, daughter of William Holcroft of co. Lanc., and sister of Sir William Holcroft. Her first husband was Robert Lowther, by whom she had a son Anthony Lowther, which Anthony married William Penn's sister Margaret (cf. *Gleanings*, 1435). J. C. C. SMITH.

London, England.

Among the ancient papers of Sudbury, Mass., in the handwriting of Elisha Wheeler, of Sudbury, is the following:

"we have tak into our feref confedretion the malank fustamants of the town of bofton under thir prefen Deftefen Difelikes by resen of the harber ben bloced up and thare by all bfenef ftagnated and all our rits and prvgles fem to be thartned to beb taken away from us we Do heartly femfey with the town of boston and are redy to Do every then to releve them and our felves out of thefe Defelkef and we Do hartley advise them to fpedley tender pay for the tee that was ungeftly Destroyed in the town of boston now we think it would have ben much beter for the thorty of the provenc to adtife fuch vilenf and bed sum hanfom reward to tak them up and beng them to geftef than for the town of boston to have sent all over the contrey to se if they would gine them in so vile action as Deftroyen that tee an all other mobeth action which was Don in boston now we have fuch hady unconfered men in the cntrey as wel as boston which returned boston thanks for all thayr goad serves in so Doen now if you want any halp to pay for the tee we are welen all fuch as returned you thanks fhould help you and think it but reson fo to Do but all enfenet pafons ought to be excused for we think we fufer anouf by thar conduck with out payen for the tee now when the congraf that was chofen have had thar meten an coulted what mfharef is beft to tak we ftand ready to comply with all fuch mashares as thay fnall think beft agrebel to law and geftef and wil have our livef an aftatf in the Defence of our rits and pregief af far af is agrebel to the glory of god and the itref of rglen which we tnink ought to be our rule an gide to gven uf now we are true frend frendf to nothomreck not funf of lebrety becofe thefe mobef Deftraked cru count themfelvef funs of Lebrety."

Boston, Mass. ROBERT T. SWAN.

THE QUAKER BURIAL PLACE, SALISBURY, MASS.—Some years before the death of John Greenleaf Whittier, a friend in the West wrote asking the location of the Quaker burial place in Salisbury (now Amesbury), Mass. Mr. Whittier could not tell, nor did the Quaker records give any information. The writer, after several years' search among the Essex County records at Salem, found, in the will of Jacob[2] Morrill, second son of Abraham and Sarah[2] (Clement) Morrill, the following:

"Item—I recomend my spirit to God that gave it & my body to the dust, to be buried in a plane & Christian manner as those people in scorn called Quakers, shall see meet and as to that estate wherewith it has pleased the Lord to bless me in this world do dispose of it as follows. * * 8th I give unto friends belonging unto our meeting the Buring place at ye Eastwardly end or Eastwardly part of my land adjoining John Tomson's land to be four rod wide & six rod long & I also give unto Friends five pounds to be payed out in finishing of our meeting house to be paid unto them by my son Aaron Morrill."

The lot is still a vacant one, and is on Congress street, on the outskirts of the town of Amesbury, only a dozen dwellings between it and the boundary line between Salisbury and Amesbury.

Jacob[2] (Abraham[1]) Morrill was born in Salisbury, Aug. 24, 1648. He married 15 July, 1674, Susan[2] (Thomas[1]) Whittier; and died 23 April, 1718, in Salisbury. His will was dated 20 March, 1718, and probated May 26, 1718.

Amesbury, Mass. JOHN FRENCH JOHNSON.

NASH-SAMPSON-SOULE.—In the REGISTER, Vol. LII. (1898), page 76, a "Genealogist" writes of the families Nash, Sampson and Soule, and I would like to correct a misstatement there made regarding the will of Samuel Nash, of Duxbury. His will, dated 2 June, 1681, says: "Item I giue & bequeath vnto my deceased Grandsons Samuell Samsons two sons (viz) Samuel Samson & Ichabod Samson all my housing" etc. (See Mass. Archives, Plymouth Colony Records, Wills and Inventories, Vol. 4, Part II., pages 227-8.) All authorities say that Abraham Sampson married the daughter of Samuel Nash (her name not known), and that their son Samuel Sampson married Esther ———, and had two sons, Samuel and Ichabod. (See Giles Memorial, page 378.) Esther, the widow of Samuel Sampson, married, in 1678, John Soule. It seems, therefore, that Esther could not have been the daughter of Lt. Samuel Nash, but the wife of his grandson Samuel Sampson. The conjecture that Esther was the daughter of Philip Delano is probably right, but I should like confirmation of this. A. H. T.

Roxbury, Mass.

Among the ancient papers of Sudbury, Mass., is the handwriting of Elisha Wheeler, of Sudbury; is the following:

"we have tak into our first consideration the malank Distanants of the town of bolton under thir pretext Daniell Dikenson Dikenson by reson of the larfer bon blooed up and thare by all liyeing tragated and all our rits and perpiter lan to be thirrned to bob intton away from us We Do hertly Ferdey with the town of boston and are redy to Do every thes to relave them and our felows out of thele Defeffel and we Do hartily advise them to Pardey hereby pay for the see that was unpeetly Destroyed in the bony of boston now we think it would have ben much beter for the thory of the province to ohlile such vilant and bad sunt banton revard to tak them up and hang them to gether than for the town of boston to bave sent all over the country to it they would give them in so vile action as Destroyen that see as all other unduly action was don in boston now we have such ants encoutered upon in the cuntey as well as boston which returned boston thanks for all thare good serves in so Doen now if yon want any help to pay for the tee we are weden all such as refuged von thanks should help you and think it bye reason to to bo but all evlonet pathes ought to be exceed for we think we later anoof by that conduck with our payes for the tee now when the countat that was chosen have had that matin as cunsel what milharel is belt to tak we stand ready to comply with all such measures as they finall think belt agreed to law and order and will have our lives an aflut in the Defence of our tits and pregel af far as is agreed to the glory of god and the Hrel of rylen which we think ought to be our chefe ob geis to prest at our we are true frend to notsonrock and lant of liberty beside thele model Defirmed ers count thenkefyel thus of Lebtey."

Boston, Mass. ROBERT T. SWAN.

THE QUEEN BUDDLE PLACE, SALISBURY, MASS.—Some years before the death of John Greenleaf Whittier, a friend in the West wrote asking the location of the Quaker burial place in Salisbury (now Amesbury), Mass. Mr. Whittier could not tell, nor did the *Quaker* records give any information. The writer, after several years' search among the Essex County records at Salem, found, in the will of Jacob[2] Morrill, second son of Abraham and Sarah[1] (Greenleaf) Morrill, the following:

"Item—I recomend my spirit to God that gave it & my body to the dust, to be buried in a plane & Christian manner as those people in scorn called Quakers, shall see meet and as to that estate wherewith it has pleased the Lord to bless me in this world do dispose of it as follows." * * * &c. I give unto friends [illegible] longing unto our meeting the Burying place at ye Eastward[ly] end of Eastwardly part of my land adjoining John Tenson's land to be four rod wide & six rod long & I also give unto Friends five pounds to be payed out in finishing of our meeting house to be paid unto them by my son Aaron Morrill."

The lot is still a vacant one, and is on Congress street, on the outskirts of the town of Amesbury, only a dozen dwellings between it and the boundary line between Salisbury and Amesbury.

Jacob[2] (Abraham[1]) Morrill was born in Salisbury, Aug. 24, 1668. He married 15 July, 1691, Susan[2] (Thomas[1]) Whittier; and died 22 April, 1718, in Salisbury. His will was dated 20 March, 1718, and probated May 28, 1718.

Amesbury, Mass. JOHN PICKEN JOHNSON.

NASH-SAMPSON-SOUTH.—In the REGISTER, Vol. LII. (1898), page 76, a "Genealogist" writes of the families Nash, Sampson and Soule, and I would like to correct a misstatement there made regarding the will of Samuel Nash, of Duxbury. His will, dated 2 June, 1681, says: "Item I give & bequeath unto my deceased Grandsons Samuell Sampsons two sons viz. Samuel Sampson & Ichabod Sampson all my housing" etc. (See Plymouth Colony Archives, Wills and Inventories, Vol. 4, Part II., pages 227–8.) All authorities say that Abraham Sampson married the daughter of Samuel Nash (her name not known), and that their son Samuel Sampson married Esther ——, and had two sons, Samuel and Ichabod. (See Giles Memorial, page 278.) Esther, the widow of Samuel Sampson, married, in 1674, John Soule. It seems therefore, that Esther could not have been the daughter of S. Samuel Nash, but the wife of his grandson Samuel Sampson. The conjecture that Esther was the daughter of Philip Delano is probably right, but I should like confirmation of this.

Duxbury, Mass. A. H. T.

DUDLEY.— I found the following entry on the Parish Register at Hardingstone, near Northampton, England:

"Marriages Anno Dni 1603."

"Thomas Dudley & Dorothy Yorke married the 25th of April, 1603."

See will of Edmonde Yorke, given in the REGISTER, XLVII., 120. Cotton End is in the parish of Hardingstone, and Edmonde Yorke directs that his body be buried in that churchyard.

On the Parish Register is the following: "Buried 14 February, 1614 [15], Edmunde Yorke." Also the baptism of Nathaniel Yorke, son of Edmond, on 11 November, 1580. According to the will he was the oldest son.

This Thomas Dudley is unquestionably Governor Thomas Dudley, who was, we know, a native of Northamptonshire, and whose first wife's name was Dorothy. Mrs. Dorothy Dudley died in Roxbury, Mass., Dec. 27, 1643, aged 61.

Hardingstone is a pretty little village, one mile and a half from Northampton. The church is old, with a square, Norman tower, but the interior has been restored. One of the few remaining Queen Eleanor's crosses stands on the high road from Northampton to Hardingstone. MARY K. TALCOTT.

Hartford, Conn.

ROBINSON NOTES.—The Thomas Robinson records, in the REGISTER, *ante*, pages 57-9, give the second wife of David[2] Robinson (Thomas[1]) as "Mary ———." Her parentage and further ancestry may be obtained of Miss C. L. Sands, Meriden, Conn.

Though a descendant of above David,[2] Sr., and his first wife Abigail Kirby, I have never heard of his unfortunate fate so harshly recounted in the records. As an offset, I send you the inscription from the tombstone of David,[3] Jr., which has never been published to my knowledge, and, for its closing sentence, may be thought worthy of preserving.

"This monument is erected to perpetuate the memory of the aged and venerable Mr. David Robinson, who having served his generation according to the will of God, fell on sleep the 9th. day of February 1780 in the 86 year of his age. The whole number of his children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren was one hundred and seventy five of which one hundred and forty eight now survive him."

The wife of Phineas[4] Robinson (David,[3] David,[2] Thomas[1]), on page 59, is given as "Susannah ———." She was Susannah, daughter of Samuel[3] Fenn and his wife Ruth ———; son of James[2] Fenn and wife Joanna Prudden; son of Benjamin[1] Fenn and his second wife, Susannah Ward. Susannah,[5] daughter of Phineas[4] and Susannah (Fenn) Robinson, bapt. Aug. 14, 1760, m. Ozias Cornwell* of Middletown, Conn., and West Granville, Mass. For descendants, see Cornwall Genealogy, page 78, published by the Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor Co., New Haven, Conn.

The tombstone of Ruth ———, wife of Samuel[3] Fenn, of Durham, gives her death as Nov. 13, 1773, in her 67th year. I would be glad to know of any Ruth, born 1706 or 1707, undisposed of in marriage to another. J. M. T.

Burlington, Vt.

KING.—I wish to call attention to two conflicting statements in the REGISTER. In Vol. 53, page 336, it says that Elizabeth, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Emerson) Fuller, married March 23, 1674, James King. In Vol. 46, page 370, it states that James King married Elizabeth Emerson. The town clerk of Ipswich, Mass., in a recent letter, tells me he finds the marriage of James King and *Margaret* Fuller, 10th March, 1674, and also that "James King, son of James King, was born March 14, 1675, evidently son of the above. The parentage of Margaret Fuller is not given." The Suffield, Conn., records refer to James King's wife as Elizabeth.

In Vol. 46, page 372, the wife of Ichabod King is given as *Louisa* Adams. It should be Lovisa, daughter of Freegrace and Anna (Kent) Adams, and married Dec. 27, 1778, at Marlborough, Vermont. ALICE L. PRIEST.

307 Elm Street, Shenandoah, Iowa.

* All the descendants of John[5] Cornwell (William,[4] etc.) retain the original spelling of the name.

DUPLEY.—I found the following entry on the Parish Register at Harding-stone, near Northampton, England:

"Marriages Anno Dni 1603."

"Thomas Dudley & Dorothy Yorke married the 28th of April, 1603."

See will of Edmonde Yorke, given in the Reference, XLVIII., 123. Cotton End is in the parish of Hardingstone, and Edmonde Yorke directs that his body be buried in that churchyard.

On the Parish Register is the following: "Buried 11 February, 1614 [15], Edmonde Yorke." Also the nuncupative will of Nathaniel Yorke, son of Edmond, on 11 November, 1630. According to the will he was the oldest son.

This Thomas Dudley is unquestionably Governor Thomas Dudley, who was, we know, a native of Northamptonshire, and whose first wife's name was Dorothy. Mrs. Dorothy Dudley died in Roxbury, Mass., Dec. 27, 1643, aged 61.

Hardingstone is a pretty little village, one mile and a half from Northampton. The church is old, with a square, Norman tower, but the interior has been restored. One of the few remaining Queen Eleanor's crosses stands on the high road from Northampton to Hardingstone.

MARY E. TALCOTT.

Meriden, Conn.

DORCHESTER NOTES.—The Thomas Robinson records, in the Reference, ante, pages 37-9, give the second wife of David Robinson (Thomas?) as "Mary ———." Her parentage and further ancestry may be obtained of Miss C. L. Sands, Meriden, Conn.

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"This monument is erected to perpetuate the memory of the aged and venerable Mr. David Robinson, who having served his generation according to the will of God, fell on sleep the 8th. day of February 1750 in the 84 year of his age. The whole number of his children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren was one hundred and seventy five of which one hundred and forty eight now survive him."

The wife of Phineas[3] Robinson (David,[2] David,[1] Thomas[1]), on page 39, is given as "Susannah ———." She was Susannah, daughter of Samuel[2] Eaton and his wife Ruth ———; (on of James[1] Eaton and wife Joanna Trowbridge; son of Jonathan[1] Eaton and his second wife, Susannah Ward. Susannah,[3] daughter of Phineas[2] and Susannah (Eaton) Robinson, bapt. Aug. 14, 1709, m. Quiss Cornwell,[3] of Middletown, Conn., and West Granville, Mass. For descendants, see Cornwall Genealogy, page 78, published by the Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor Co., New Haven, Conn.

The tombstone of Ruth ———, wife of Samuel[2] Eaton, of Durham, gives her death as Nov. 18, 1773, in her 47th year. I would be glad to know of any Bath born 1708 or 1707, undisposed of in marriage to another. J. M. T.

Bellingham, Pa.

KING.—I wish to call attention to two conflicting statements in the Reference. In Vol. 53, page 336, it says that Elizabeth, daughter of John and Elizabeth (Emerson) Fuller, married March 23, 1674, James King. In Vol. 46, page 370, it states that James King married Elizabeth Emerson. The town clerk of Ipswich, Mass., in a recent letter, tells me he finds the marriage of James King and Mercyrel Fuller, both March, 1674, and also that "James King, son of James King, was born March 14, 1675, evidently son of the above. The parentage of Margaret Fuller is not given." The Suffield, Conn., records refer to James King's wife as Elizabeth.

In Vol. 46, page 372, the wife of Ichabod King is given as Zerita Adams. It should be Lovina, daughter of Freegrace and Anna (Kent) Adams, and married Dec. 27, 1778, at Marlborough, Vermont.

ALICE I. PRICE.

307 Elm Street, Schenectady, N.Y.

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* All the descendants of John[2] Cornwell (William,[1] etc.) retain the original spelling of the name.

DENISON.—As a different ancestry has been given in the Denison Genealogy (1881), page 330, for Ruth and Hannah Denison, the wives of Joseph and Nathaniel Kingsbury, I give the following abstracts of wills and deeds from the Essex Co. Registries of Wills and Deeds, showing their correct line of descent.

I. John[1] Denison, of Ipswich, was a weaver by trade, a subscriber to the Major Denison fund, 1648, commoner, 1664, voter in town affairs, 1679; he had six acres of marsh next Goodman How, granted Feb. 7, 1647. He died in 1683, leaving a widow, Priscilla, who died Feb. 15, 1692, a son John[2], and daughters Ruth, Sarah, wife of Tobijah Perkins, Priscilla, wife of Thomas Persons, and a grandchild, Sary Pritchett, daughter of John Pritchett.

II. John[2] Denison, of Ipswich, married Ruth, daughter of Cornet Peter and Hannah (Allen) Ayer, of Haverhill. He received the covenant of the church, January 25, 1673-4. His wife, Ruth, died February 2, 1694-5, and he married a second wife, Elizabeth. His will, dated July 24, 1725, proved January 22, 1726-7, mentions wife Elizabeth, son John, son George, son Daniel, daughters Ruth Kingsbury and Hannah Kingsbury, and aged sister Smith, to be supported with a comfortable subsistence during her natural life, and a "Deacent buriall at her Death, out of my estate." *Essex Co. Probate Records.* His children were: 1. Ruth,[3] born Aug. 9, 1684; died Aug. 15, 1685. 2. Ruth, born June 7, 1685; married Joseph Kingsbury. 3. John, died July 30, 1688. 4. Hannah, born 1689; married Nathaniel Kingsbury. 5. George, of Ipswich. 6. Daniel, removed to Windham, Conn. 7. John, born April 28, 1692. 8. Priscilla, born January 14, 1694-5; died January 30, 1694-5.

III. John[3] Denison, of Ipswich, weaver, mentions in his will niece Rebeckah Manning, "who lives with me," also her sisters, Elizabeth, Mary and Anna; "my sister, Ruth Kingsbury," of Norwich; "all my land at Harwich that arrived to me by my Grand Father Ayer to my two cousins, Daniel Kingsbury and Dennison Kingsbury, in equal halfs"; all the residue of the estate "to my two sisters, Ruth Kingsbury and Hannah Kingsbury, and my cousin, Daniel Dennison"; Cousin John Perkins, of Topsfield; cousin Eliz[a] Fitts; Joseph Kingsbury, of Norwich, and Nath[ll] Kingsbury, of Coventry, Executors; dated January 18, 1754; proved June 1, 1761. Administration granted to Ephraim Kingsbury, of Norwich, and Nath[l] Kingsbury, of Tollon, in Connecticut. *Essex Co. Probate Records.*

John Denison, of Ipswich, Jun[r], weaver, and Joseph Kingsbury and Ruth Kingsbury, and Nathaniel Kingsbury and Hannah Kingsbury, of Norwich, in Connecticut, convey to Samuel Ayer, of Haverhill, land in Haverhill, known by the name of World's End land, which was formerly Peter Ayer's land. Oct. 30, 1714. *Essex Co. Deeds.*

Nathaniel Kingsbury and Hannah, his wife, of Coventry, in Connecticut, convey to son Nathaniel Kingsbury, of Tollon, in Connecticut, the third part of several pieces of land "which came to us by the will of our Brother, John Denison, late of Ipswich, dec[d]," all in Ipswich. Sept. 13, 1761. *Essex Co. Deeds.*

Ruth Kingsbury, of Norwich, "widow and relict of M[r] Joseph Kingsbury, late of s[d] Norwich," conveys to son Ephraim Kingsbury, of Norwich, her right in land in Ipswich which came to her by virtue of the will of "my Brother, John Denison, of Ipswich, dec[d]." Sept. 10, 1761. *Essex Co. Deeds.*

Daniel Denison, of Windham, in Connecticut, conveys to Ephraim Kingsbury, of Norwich, all his right in land in Ipswich, which came to him by virtue of the last will of "my uncle, John Denison, of Ipswich, dec[d]." Sept. 28, 1761. *Essex Co. Deeds.*

MARY K. TALCOTT.

Hartford, Conn.

QUERIES.

SAWYER.—Wanted, ancestry and date and place of marriage of Jacob Sawyer (3d), of Noblesboro, Jay, or Wells, Maine, who married Eunice Eaton.

24 E. Bayard St., Seneca Falls, N. Y. ELIZABETH COWING.

STEARNS.—Isaiah Stearns, born Jan. 22, 1728–9, son of Daniel and Mercy (Grant) Stearns, was a resident of West Cambridge, Mass. The name of his wife was Elizabeth; she married second, Dec. 7, 1775, Edward Fillebrown. Will somebody kindly favor me with the parentage of Elizabeth?

PERKINS.—Mark Perkins received lands in Stow, Mass., in 1685. The name of his wife was Mary. He continued to live in Stow, and died at an advanced age, May 7, 1739. Mark Perkins, Jr., died in Stow, Jan. 4, 1721–2, leaving a widow, Martha, who married, in 1723, Andrew Mitchell, and subsequently lived in Lunenburg, Mass. When and where were Mark Perkins, Senior, and Mark Perkins, Jr., born, and is a record of their marriage preserved?

Fitchburg, Mass. EZRA S. STEARNS.

Parentage, ancestry and data, where not given, wanted of the following:

FREEMAN.—Sibler Freeman, born Oct. 29, 1723; died Dec. 8, 1813; married Timothy Foster (son of John), who moved from Attleborough, Mass., to Winthrop, Maine, about 1765.

PITCHER.—Hannah Pitcher, who married George Wadsworth, and lived in Stoughton, Mass. George Wadsworth was born in Milton, in 1698, and died in 1778.

WHITE.—Jerusha White, who married, in 1759, John Wadsworth of Stoughton, Mass., son of George Wadsworth.

STUARD or STUART.—Mary Stuard, wife of John Foster of Salem, Mass. She died in 1690.

LANCASTER-KEZAR.—Apphia Lancaster, who married John Kezar and moved from Mass. to Winthrop, Maine. Their children were: *Mehitable*, b. 1786, m. Isaac French; *Apphia*, b. 1789, m. Nathaniel Whiting; *Abigail*, b. 1791, m. Wadsworth Foster; and *John, Jr.*, b. 1795, m. Hannah, dau. of Samuel Waugh.

Madison, Wis. MARY S. FOSTER.

BAILEY.—Who was the Marcy, or Mercy, Bailey who married, 29 Jan., 1775, at Scituate, Benjamin Bailey (see REGISTER, Vol. 55, page 277).

70 West Cottage St., Roxbury, Mass. HENRY L. CLAPP.

Ancestry wanted of the following:

DEBORAH (ALLEN?), widow of Nicholas Andrews, of Marblehead, who married, April 7, 1737, Joshua Kimball of that place (see No. 75, p. 82, Kimball Family Hist., Vol. I.). It has been suggested that she was of the family of Abraham Allen of Ipswich.

HANNAH MARTYN, who married Job[4] Burnham, Jr., b. Aug., 1698 (Job,[3] Thomas,[2] Thomas,[1] of Ipswich), and lived at Marblehead and Scarboro; and had a daughter, Sarah Burnham, who married John Kimball, son of the preceding Joshua Kimball, and lived at Buxton, York Co., Me.

JOHN CLOUGH, born Nov. 7, 1777, somewhere in Massachusetts, who married, in 1799, Mary Throop Chapman, and lived, after 1813, at Nelson, Madison Co., N. Y. He may have been of the Clough family of Belchertown. His father's name is supposed to have also been John Clough, who was married three times, and lived with his son at Nelson, N. Y., until 1821, when he died, aged over 90 years. One of his wives was named Mary, and one Anne; and besides John, Jr., he had a son Chester. SARAH LOUISE KIMBALL.

Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.

ROBINSON.—I would like the ancestry of Daniel Robinson, born May 19, 1757. He "listed into the army" May 19, 1775, and was honorably discharged June 12, 1783. His wife, Thankful Sage, was born Aug. 15, 1758. Both were of Middletown, Conn. They were married Sept. 25, 1783, and removed to the town of Plattsburgh, N. Y. He kept a hotel on the old military turnpike road for years. Their children were: Sally (b. 1784; d. soon), Patty, Debby, Daniel, Polly, Lewis, Lucy, Lendiah, Sally, Thankful, Ira and Lydia. J. M. T.

Burlington, Vt.

WISE.—Wanted, information regarding the dates of birth and death of Hannah Wise, daughter of Ammi R. and Mary Rindge Wise, who married Dr. Samuel Rogers of Ipswich, Mass.

WEBSTER.—The parentage wanted of Susannah Webster, 1744–1822, of Amesbury, who married Capt. Samuel Moore of Canterbury, N. H.

KIMBALL.—The parentage wanted of Sarah ———, 1706, wife of John Kimball (1650–1721) of Boxford.

STERLING.—The parentage wanted of Sarah Sterling, who married Ralph Farnum, born in 1662, son of Ralph and Elizabeth Holt Farnum.

909 Adams St., Chicago, Ills. P. M. CHAMBERLAIN.

SWEETSER.—Information wanted, as to connection with the Sweetser family of Massachusetts, of John Sweetser who was one of the earliest settlers on the Penobscot River at Prospect, Maine, after the building of the fort at Fort Point, Maine, about 1755. He died at Prospect in 1793. His wife was Catherine ——, who died at Prospect in 1817; and they had nine children, born 1767 to 1780.

Minneapolis, Minn. A. F. SWEETSER.

GOOKIN.—Edmund Gookin, b. 1738, d. 1810, lived in West Roxbury, Mass., and in deeds executed in 1770 and 1774 is described as a "victualler." He married, as his third wife, probably about 1780, Abigail Draper, who was born in 1741, and died in Canton, Mass., April 22, 1832. I shall be glad of any information as to her parentage, and the date of her marriage to Edmund Gookin.

20 Walton Place, Chicago, Ills. FREDERICK W. GOOKIN.

Ancestry wanted of the following:

WARNER.—Mary Warner of Middletown, Ct., born 1688, died April 23, 1735; married Dea. John Wilcox of Middletown, who was born July 5, 1682, and died May 12, 1751.

GREEN.—Katharine Green, born June 2, 1742, died May 11, 1827; married Ebenezer Laukton of Farmington, Ct., March 4, 1761. I think she was of New London.

MOULTON.—Samuel Moulton, born (perhaps in Windsor, Ct.) 1735 or 1736.

SHAW.—John Shaw, captain of a Rhode Island company in the Revolution, and fought at the two battles of Saratoga. RICHARD J. KNOWLSON.

Poultney, Vt.

CEARLE.—Ancestry wanted of Samuel Cearle who married, about 1708, Patience Evans of Dover, N. H.

JACKSON.—Ancestry wanted of James Jackson, M.D., for 25 years town clerk of Eaton, N. H. He married, in 1750, in Coventry, Ct., Mary, daughter of John Scripture.

SLATER.—John Scripture married, in 1728, Mary Slater, in Coventry, Ct. Was she a widow? If so what was her maiden name?

MISPLEE-HUMPHREY.—Place of marriage, and any information, wanted of Thomas Misplee, who married Jan. 16, 1778, "the widow Thomas." She was by birth Elizabeth Humphrey. Mrs. N. G. POND.

Pelham Manor, N. Y.

WOODCOCK.—Parentage wanted of Hannah Woodcock, who married Hezekiah Kingsbery, at Needham, April 22, 1735 or 1736. JNO. L. WOODCOCK.

1218 Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Ills.

WOOD.—Stephen Wood, of Norton, Mass., born in Middleborough, Mass., 21 Sept., 1712, was son of John and Sarah (———) Wood, of Middleborough. What was the ancestry of John and Sarah?

CARVER.—Abigail Carver married Nathaniel Wood, son of above Stephen. She was daughter of Nathaniel and Abigail (Allen) Carver of Taunton, Mass. What was the ancestry of Nathaniel and Abigail?

Manhattan Building, Chicago, Ills. THERON R. WOODWARD.

LANE.—Jedediah[4] Lane (John,[3] John,[2] Robert[1]) married Phœbe Stevens, at Killingworth, Conn., June 11, 1764, and removed, about 1780, to Jericho, Vermont. Their children were: Phœbe, Roger, Jedediah, John, Charity, Lovicy, Lydia, Cyrus, Levi, and Stevens. It is wished to hear from descendants, and especially from those of Roger, Jedediah Jr., John, and Levi,—many of whom may have moved westward. GEORGE B. LANE.

203 Guaranty Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

REPLIES.

BURR-CUDWORTH (*ante*, Vol. 55, page 110).—I have in my notes on this family, the following concerning a Martha Cudworth, but I have no knowledge of whom she married.

Martha,[5] bapt. Scituate First Church, 1736, daughter of Capt. Israel[4] Cudworth and his wife Martha Bailey (married 1734). Israel[4] was son of Nathaniel[3] Cudworth (married, 1703-4, Sarah Joy), son of Jonathan[2] Cudworth (married Sarah Jackson), son of Gen. James[1] Cudworth of Scituate, 1634. See Deane's Hist. of Scituate. E. B.

North Scituate, Mass.

HISTORICAL INTELLIGENCE.

MARSHALL'S GENEALOGIST'S GUIDE.—Dr. George W. Marshall, of London, England, proposes to bring out during the current year a new edition (the fourth) of his Genealogist's Guide, proper notice of which will appear later.

BYFIELD, MASS.—Prof. John L. Ewell, of Howard University, Washington, D. C., is writing a history of the parish of Byfield, Essex Co., Mass., and of its people, and will be grateful for helpful reminiscences, manuscripts, or suggestions.

The Genealogical History of Walkers and Allied Families, began some ten years ago, will soon be issued. The work contains records and biographical sketches of prominent members of the following collateral families: Abernathy, Bates, Bernard, Bryan, Brown, Campbell, Coalter, Crawford, Hays, Hindman, Inman, Kelso, Logan, Moore, Morrison, McPheeters, McKamy, Michaels, McCrosky, Patterson, Polk, Rutherford, Smith, Stuart, Scott, Still, Taylor, Workman, Wyne, Warnock, and many others.

The book will contain about 900 pages, nearly sixty illustrations, and will be well indexed. For further particulars inquire of the author, Mrs. E. S. White, 616 E. 36th St., Kansas City, Mo.

GENEALOGIES IN PREPARATION.—Persons of the several names are advised to furnish the compilers of these genealogies with records of their own families and other information which they think may be useful. We would suggest that all facts of interest illustrating family history or character be communicated, especially service under the U. S. Government, the holding of other offices, graduation from college or professional schools, occupation, with places and dates of birth, marriage, residence and death. When there are more than one christian name they should all be given in full, if possible. No initials should be used when the full names are known.

Beede; Peaslee.—The Beede and Peaslee genealogies are being compiled by George F. Beede, Fremont, N. H., who will be glad to receive information, and will promptly answer inquiries.

Peckham.—The Peckham genealogy, descendants of John Peckham of Newport, R. I., 1638, is being prepared by Stephen F. Peckham, 51 Quincy St., Brooklyn, N. Y., who desires information from members of the family.

Washburn.—L. P. Goodell, 711 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas, is writing a history of the Washburn Family in America.

BOOK NOTICES.*

[The editor requests persons sending books for notice to state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage when sent by mail.]

The Ancestry of Henry Adams of Braintree, New England. By Rev. Hiram Francis Fairbanks. Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 1901. 8vo. pp. 19.

As the readers of the Register have already repeatedly been told that no reliance is to be placed on the pedigree that traces the Adams family of Braintree, Mass., to Ap Adam who in the thirteenth century "came out of the Marches of Wales," so now again we are obliged to assert it, notwithstanding the arguments adduced in good faith by the author of this pamphlet, in favor of that pedigree. The document "discovered" by W. Downing Bruce, on whose genuineness the genealogy is founded, is mentioned in G. E. C.'s "Complete Peerage," Vol. I., page 111, as "not being corroborated by any evidence *aliunde*"; and in the Register, Vol. 37, pp. 159-160, Mr. Jos. L. Chester produces proof of the "forgery" of the portion connecting Henry Adams with Ap Adam, to which proof additions are furnished in Register, Vol. 34, pp. 432-433, by John Ward Dean, whose opinion on this point is further recorded in Register, Vol. 31, p. 333. For a period of thirty years, from the first to the last mentioned of the Ap Adam descent, all the evidence accumulated has been in the direction of its untrustworthiness. Mr. Fairbanks would not himself consider his contribution to the question as containing anything of the nature of evidence, but as presenting his deductions from the evidence already on hand. His statement that, if Mr. Browning had excluded from his "Americans of Royal Descent" all pedigrees less sound than that which derives the Braintree Adamses from Charlemagne, the work would have been much smaller, is one with which all will agree. The pamphlet is well printed, and on the best of paper.

Charles Allen of Portsmouth, N. H., 1657, and some of his Descendants. By Frank W. Allen, of Skowhegan, Me. Boston: Press of David Clapp & Son. 1902. 8vo. pp. 7.

The greater part of this pamphlet is reprinted from the Register for Jan., 1902. It is issued for the purpose of attracting the attention of such as may have information to contribute on the subject of the genealogy.

Avery Notes and Queries. Quarterly Magazine devoted to the Groton [Conn.] Averys. No. 16. Nov., 1901. 8vo. pp. 215-226.

First Reunion of the Chase-Chace Family Association, Thursday, Aug. 30, 1900, at Newburyport, Mass. The Chase Press, Haverhill, Mass. 1901. 8vo. pp. 48. Ill.

This neatly printed pamphlet contains the addresses, at the Reunion, of Rev. Horace C. Hovey and of the President, John C. Chase, and a poem by Geo. F. Chace, together with letters and remarks; concluding with an "In Memoriam," consisting of sketches of Henry Martin Chase, Benjamin Chase, and John B. Chace, M.D.

A Sketch of the Chickering Family and their Famous Piano. pp. 15. Ill.

The relation between Chickering Brothers of Chicago, and Chickering & Sons of Boston, is here explained, and the descent of the family from Abner Chickering is also shown. The illustrations consist of eight portraits.

New England Cox Families. [By Rev. John H. Cox.] No. 9. 1902. 8vo. pp. 65-72.

This number of the Cox Genealogical Papers is of the usual valuable character.

* All of the unsigned reviews are written by Mr. Frederic Willard Parke of Boston.

BOOK NOTICES.*

[Any editor requests sending books for notice to state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage when sent by mail.]

The Ancestry of Henry Adams of Braintree, Now Englund. By Rev. Hiram Francis Williamson. Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 1901. 8vo. pp. 18.

As the readers of the Historians have already repeatedly been told that no research is to be placed on the pedigree that traces the Adams family of Braintree, Mass., to Ap Adam whom the thirteenth century 3d came out of the Shropshire of Wales," so now again we are obliged to assert it, notwithstanding the arguments adduced in good faith by the author of this pamphlet, in favor of that pedigree. The document " discovered " by W. Dowding Bruce, on whose genuineness the genealogy is founded, is mentioned in G. E. C.'s " Complete Peerage," Vol. I., page 111, as " not being corroborated by any evidence already "; and in the Historians, Vol. 37, pp. 129-130, 32, Jos. L. Chester produces proof of the " forgery " of the portion connecting Henry Adams with Ap Adam, to which proof additions are furnished in Historians, Vol. 34, pp. 132-133, by John Ward Dean, whose opinion on this point is further recorded in Historian, Vol. 31, p. 353. For a period of thirty years, from the first to the last mentioned of the Ap Adam descent, all the evidence accumulated has been in the direction of its untrustworthiness. Mr. Pattenden would not diminish confidence by contribution to the question as containing anything of the nature of evidence, but as presenting old deductions from the evidence already on hand. His statement that, if Mr. Browning had explained from his " American of Royal Descent " all pedigrees less sound than that which derives the Braintree Adamses from Charlemagne, the work would have been much smaller, is one with which all will agree. The pamphlet is well printed, and on the best of paper.

Charles Allen of Portsmouth, N. H., 1637, and some of his Descendants. By Frank W. Adams, of Brownhelm, Ma. Boston: Press of David Clapp & Son. 1902. 8vo. pp. 7.

The greater part of this pamphlet is reprinted from the Historian for Jan., 1902. It is issued for the purpose of attracting the attention of such as may have information to contribute on the subject of the genealogy.

Merry Notes and Queries. Quarterly Magazine devoted to the Genealogy [Concluded] Annual. No. 12. Nov., 1901. 8vo. pp. 513-552.

Final Revision of the Chase-Chace Family Association, Thursday, Sep. 20, 1900, at Newburyport, Mass. The Chase Press, Haverhill, Mass. 1901. 8vo. pp. 18.

This neatly printed pamphlet contains the addresses, at the Reunion, of Rev. Horace C. Harvey and of the President, John C. Chase, and a poem by Geo. E. Chace, together with letters and remarks; concluding with an " In Memoriam," consisting of sketches of Henry Martin Chase, Benjamin Chase, and John B. Chace, M.D.

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New England Old Families. [By Rev. John H. Cox.] No. 9. 1902. 8vo. pp. 65-72.

This number of the Cox Genealogical Papers is of the usual valuable character.

* All of the unsigned reviews are written by Mr. Reginald Wilkins Farrar of Boston.

Annals of de Normandie, as preserved in Documents, Notes, Private Papers, Public Records, Genealogies, the Writings of Old Authors, and the Registers of the City of Geneva. Collated, translated and explained by ARTHUR SANDYS. Cambridge: Printed by the Riverside Press. 1901. 8vo. pp. 308. Ill.

The history of this distinguished family, comprised in this volume, is compiled from such authentic sources as the papers brought from Geneva by the immigrant ancestor of the American de Normandies, the records of Geneva, mentioned in the title, and of Noyon, a city of Picardie, also those of the Parliament of Paris, the tomes of the Grand Bibliothèque de France, and a collection of domestic letters. From such materials Mr. Sandys has elaborated a narration of great interest, and one which, as it relates the part played by the family in promoting the Reformation, is also of historic significance. That the justifiable pride taken in narrating the share of the de Normandies in such a momentous movement has not obscured the author's discrimination, is evident from his description of Calvin and of the effects produced by his creed.

The book is printed on heavy, unbleached, deckle-edge paper, and bound in boards with buckram back, its exterior being in ideal keeping with the contents of a volume dealing with families and persons of exceptional distinction.

Fitch Genealogy. A Record of Six Generations of the Descendants of Deacon Zachary Fitch, of Reading, Mass. By Hon. EZRA S. STEARNS. Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vols. LV., LVI. Boston: Printed by David Clapp & Son. 1902. L. 8vo. pp. 23.

This is a reprint of a concise record concerning a well known family, and the edition is a limited one. Copies are for sale by Geo. E. Littlefield, 67 Cornhill, Boston.

Reports of the first and second Reunion of the Grant Family Association at Windsor and Hartford, Conn., Oct. 27, 1899, and Oct. 26, 27, 28, 1901, the 298th and 300th Anniversary of the Birth of Matthew Grant. Edited by ARTHUR HASTINGS GRANT, Recorder. 2 Pamphlets. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 1899. Montclair, N. J. 1901. 8vo. pp. 58; 54. Ill.

The account of the reunions, and of the banquet with which the first one terminated, introduces the usual addresses, poems, reports and toasts, the purport of all being expressed by John C. Grant when he said, "We are here, without vain-glory, to be glad that the blood of Matthew Grant flows in our veins." If the future reunions of the family originate schemes as beneficent as the proposed "Matthew Grant Scholarship Fund," they will be occasions of far more than temporary and superficial results.

Greene of Gillingham and New England. Chart, 13 by 10 inches.

This Chart gives four generations of the descendants of Lucretia Greene, wife of John Callahan. A note explains that "it has been printed at the suggestion of Bishop Doane," and that "it should be placed after the other pedigrees in 'The Greene Family.'"

Some Account of the Family of Holbrow, anciently of Kingscote, Uley, and Leonard Stanley, in Gloucestershire. By W. P. W. PHILLIMORE. Printed for private circulation and issued by Phillimore & Co., 124 Chancery Lane, London. 1901. 4to. pp. viii.+45. Ill.

The basis of this family history is a tabular pedigree compiled by Bigland, brought down to about the end of the eighteenth century. To this are added notes by Mr. Phillimore, and information supplied by Rev. W. G. Dimock Fletcher and others. The collateral families comprised in the genealogy are those of Maule, Keble, Stanton and Swire. The volume is a fine and expensive production, of which seventy-five copies only are printed.

Kimball-Family News. Vol. 5, No. 1. G. F. KIMBALL, Publisher, Topeka, Kansas. 8vo. pp. 16.

The present number of this monthly comprises, as its principal contents, a sketch of Chas. Dean Kimball, Gov. of Rhode Island, and "Supplemental Notes to Family History," continuing the praiseworthy work of the kind which we noticed in the REGISTER, Vol. 55, page 230.

The American Ancestry and the Descendants of Alonzo and Sarah (Weston) Kimball. Compiled by WILLIAM HERBERT HOBBS. 1901. Chart, 22 by 17 inches.

The chart of ancestors is intelligibly arranged, the descendants being in a list by themselves; and to these a few notes have been added.

Lee of Virginia. By J. HENRY LEA. [Reprinted from the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for Jan., 1892.] 8vo. pp. 23. Ill.

This is a re-publication of an article which attracted attention at the time of its first appearance, and will be welcomed by all interested in the questions which it has settled.

Some Account of the Family of Middlemore of Warwickshire and Worcestershire. By W. P. W. PHILLIMORE, assisted by W. F. CARTER. Printed for private circulation and issued by Phillimore and Co., 124 Chancery Lane, London. 1901. 4to. pp. xvi.+327. Ill.

In the production of this work, Mr. Phillimore's part has been that of continuing the researches undertaken by Mr. Carter nearly twenty years ago, at the instigation of Mr. Thomas Middlemore. Mr. Phillimore's name is a guarantee of the professional scrutiny applied to the facts admitted into this volume; while any name associated with his in genealogical enterprise must be that of one meriting confidence. The thoroughly tested statements have their principal authorities indicated on the margin in red letters. "Key Pedigrees" are prefixed to the accounts of the various branches, showing at a glance the names of those individuals of whom particulars are given in the text. The branches described—which include all the Middlemores before the reign of Queen Victoria whose names are recorded in the documents which have been examined—are those of Edgbaston, London, Bristol, Grantham, Stepney, Hawkesley, Birmingham, Endfield, Lusby, Sussex, Gloucestershire, Cumberland and Staffordshire. The arrangement of this genealogy, as indicated above, is one which should serve as a model. Typographically the volume is perfect, and the binding is correspondingly good.

Mooar (Moors) Genealogy. Abraham Mooar of Andover, and his Descendants. [By GEORGE MOOAR.] Boston, Mass. Published by Charles H. Pope, 221 Columbus Ave. 1901. L. 8vo. pp. 97.

Thomas, Francis, John and Edmund Moor (Moore, Moores, Moors, More) of Salem, Cambridge, Sudbury and Newbury, respectively, are mentioned in the preface, with the remark that none of them is known to be connected with Abraham, of Andover. The Andover family, therefore, is alone included in this genealogy, the direct pedigree of the compiler being the most amply traced. As no small proportion of the materials of the work was collected thirty years ago, late generations are not so fully recorded as are the earlier ones. The compiler has performed his part in as thorough a manner as circumstances would permit, for the progress of the investigation disclosed consanguinities which it has been impossible to carry into details. Good paper, and print, with wide margins, are merits in the volume.

Pollard Genealogy. Being a Record of One Line of the Pollard Family descended from Thomas Pollard of Billerica, Mass. Compiled by STEPHEN POLLARD. Printed by Frank L. Pollard, East Orange, N. J. 1902. L. 8vo. pp. 8.

This genealogical sketch relates to William Pollard of Lancaster, Mass., his ancestors and descendants, nearly the whole of the pamphlet being the record of the latter. The pedigree is brought down to the close of the nineteenth century.

The Robinson Family. [Compiled by] JAMES P. SHERMAN. Waterloo, Iowa. 1901. Ob. 8vo. pp. 27.

The facts recorded in this genealogy, prior to Cyrus Robinson of the fifth generation, were supplied by Mr. Chas. E. Robinson, genealogist, of Yonkers, N. Y. These occupy but a few pages, however, the remainder of the pedigree, extending in some cases to the eighth generation, being due to the diligence of the compiler. A page is added relating to John Dinsmore, father of Nancy Dinsmore Robinson.

Sayre Family. Lineage of Thomas Sayer, a Founder of Southampton. By THEODORE M. BANTA. New York. 1901. 8vo. pp. xiv.+759. Price, post-paid, $10.00. Address the author, P. O. Box 1401, New York City.

This genealogy comprises records of nearly twelve thousand persons, beginning with the Sayres of Bedfordshire, England, in the thirteenth century, of whom was Thomas, son of Francis and Elizabeth Atkins Sayre, who is found at Lynn, Mass., in 1638, but afterwards removed to Southampton, Long Island. A vast amount of matter is contained in the book, as the greater part of it is in fine print. Besides the Sayers, pedigrees of many other families with whom they intermarried are given, extending in some cases through several generations. The names oftenest occurring are: Baldwin, Bennett, Bonnell, Brooks, Burt, Carpenter, Chandler, Clark, Conklin, Cook, Cooper, Corey, Crane, Davis, Decker, Dodd, Ely, Evans, Foster, Freeman, Halsey, Harris, Hedges, Holbert, Howell, Hunt, Johnson, Jones, King, Mattoon, Meeker, Miller, Moore, Mulford, Ogden, Osborn, Pierson, Reeve, Richards, Robinson, Rogers, Seely, Sheppard, Smith, Taylor, Thompson, Todd, Vail, Ward, Weaver, Wells, Wheeler, White, Williams, Wilson, Wood, Woodhull, Woodruff.

The book is bound in half-morocco, gilt top, with thirty-three full-page portraits, besides other illustrations. The index is full. It should be added that the edition is small.

Genealogy of the Smedley Family descended from George and Sarah Smedley, Settlers in Chester County, Penna. With brief Notices of other Families of the Name, and Abstracts of early English Wills. Published pursuant to the will of Samuel Lightfoot Smedley, of Philadelphia, Pa. Compiled by GILBERT COPE, West Chester, Pa. Wickersham Printing Co., Lancaster, Pa. 1901. pp. x.+1000. Ill. Maps.

This volume is nearly the same in size and form as the Sharpless Genealogy, and is called by the compiler a "companion-work" to that publication. It is, therefore, one of those genealogies in which all the branches of an extensive family are followed down to the present day. The descendants of George Smedley, the Quaker, and Sarah Goodwin, his wife, are found in New England, Kentucky, Utah and Michigan, as well as in the vicinity of the home of their ancestors. It is these last, however, to whom the bulk of the volume is devoted —all, indeed, but the last hundred pages. Accounts of the formation of various meetings, that is, groups of worshippers, are of much interest as illustrating the unecclesiastical simplicity distinguishing the procedure of the Quakers.

Besides successfully contending with the difficulties opposing the completion of so large and minutely elaborated a work, with biographical details on nearly every page, the compiler has put the result of his labors into acceptable form by means of good paper, clear type, numerous illustrations, and a thorough index.

Stone Family Association. 1897-1901. Catalogue of Members, with Lines of Descent. Edited from the Membership Blanks by AGNES WYMAN LINCOLN. Boston. 1901. 8vo. pp. 92.

In an introductory note the editress says: "This catalogue is not verified genealogy, but an attempt to bring before the Association, for proof or disproof, the data sent to the Secretary. * * * No original investigation has been attempted * * * but considerable care has been taken in comparing the blanks with one another and such local histories as were at hand."

English Record of the Whaley Family and its Branches in America. By Rev. SAMUEL WHALEY. Ithaca, N. Y. Andrus & Church. 1901. 8vo. pp. 233. Ill. Copies for sale by Mrs. J. W. Mack, Ithaca, N. Y.

A notable family has found an able historian in the author of this volume. Its English annals for six hundred years have been recorded by the antiquarian, Mr. John Nichols. The most famous member of the family was the regicide, Edward Whaley (often spelled *Whalley*), by whose mother the family is connected with that of Oliver Cromwell; while his son-in-law, Col. William Goff, was the other regicide who, with himself, fled for refuge to this country. The American portion of the genealogy is comprised in the divisions entitled "The Plymouth Branch," "The Verona Family of Whaleys," "Whaley Family in Georgia"; and there are also sections treating of the Bardwell, Dresser and Parsons families. "Heraldry," "Coats of Arms," and "Chivalry and Knight-

hood" have each a chapter. The appendix contains an address by the author, entitled "Fifty Years in the Ministry," and a sketch of the author's life, by Rev. Epher Whitaker. Paper and print are of excellent quality, and the binding, of green cloth, is substantial. There is no index.

Neighbours of North Wyke. Part I. In South Tawton, Etc. By ETHEL LEGA-WEEKS. 8vo. pp. 70. Ill. Map.

This pamphlet is a reprint from the Transactions of the Devonshire Association, Exeter, Eng., 1901, and contains much interesting historical and genealogical information respecting the Wyke (Weeke, Weekes) family in England, of which George Weeks of Dorchester, Mass., 1639, was a member. Although consisting of "brief notes and translated résumés of original documents," as stated in the introduction, the work is nevertheless of genuine antiquarian value. Copies of it have been given to the Public Libraries of New Bedford and Boston.

The Pre-Columbian Discovery of America by the Northmen, with Translations from Icelandic Sagas. By B. F. DE COSTA. Third edition revised. Albany, N. Y.: Joel Munsell's Sons, Publishers. 1901. 8vo. pp. 230. Map.

A marked addition to the contents of this edition, as compared with the first, issued in 1868, consists in sections VII and VIII of "Minor Narratives, Etc.," viz., "Papal Letters, Letters from the Vatican," and "The Bull of Pope Gregory IV." It was the discovery of these that necessitated a new edition, and their addition to the theme of this work is of the greatest importance.

Historical Notes on The Constitutions of Connecticut. 1639–1818. Particularly on the Origin and Progress of the Movement which resulted in the Convention of 1818 and the Adoption of the Present Constitution. By J. HAMMOND TRUMBULL. Hartford: Printed by Order of the Comptroller. 1901. 8vo. pp. 62.

On the approach of the Connecticut constitutional convention of 1902, this new edition of a work published in 1873, but now out of print, has been issued by Mr. Chamberlain, the Comptroller. As the work is considered authoritative, and nearly indispensable to an intelligent comprehension of the formation of the present constitution, its reappearance at this time will be greatly appreciated.

Maryland as a Palatinate. By CONSTANCE LIPPINCOTT. Printed for private circulation by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 1902. 8vo. pp. 48.

From 1633 to 1692, Maryland was governed by rulers who were kings in all but name, acknowledging fealty to none but the King of England. It is this period of which this handsome pamphlet gives a general view. The subjects of special interest are "The Charter," "The People and Life of Colonial Maryland," and the "Church and Clergy"; though they are not more instructive than "The Land Tenure," "Education," "Cities and Towns," "Modes of Travel and Communication," and "Finance." A Bibliography is added. The work shows careful preparation, and paper and print are of superb quality.

Fourteenth Report of the Custody and Condition of the Public Records of Parishes, Towns and Counties. By ROBERT T. SWAN, Commissioner. Boston: State Printers, 18 Post Office Square. 1902. 8vo. pp. 15.

The divisions of this document that relate to "Binding," "Misplaced Records," and "Copying," especially the latter, are deserving of very careful attention.

Report on the Public Archives of Massachusetts. By ANDREW MCFARLAND DAVIS. From the First Report of Public Archives Commission in the Annual Report of the American Historical Association for 1900. Vol. II, pp. 47–59. Washington: Government Printing Office. 1901. 8vo. pp. 12.

This Report comprises, as its main heads, a description of the methods of the State with reference to the custody of its papers and the publication of its yearly reports and proceedings, and an indication of the general contents of the archives, together with mention of those publications which have given the best account of them. To the Report is added a "List of Public Documents, Etc., for 1901, required to be printed by the Secretary of State."

A Brief Description of the Towns in New England, A. D. 1650. With an Introduction by SAMUEL A. GREEN. Cambridge: John Wilson & Son. University Press. 1902. 8vo. pp. 8.

This "breife topographicall description of the Seuerall Townes in new England" is supposed to have been written by John Eliot, the Apostle to the Indians, though the paper is undated and unsigned. With the towns the names of the magistrates and ministers are given. The mention of "Speedy meanes of conueyance" possessed by Boston and "Charlstonne" amusingly brings the contrast between ideas of speed in those days and the realizations in our own times.

An Address upon the long controversy of the Proprietors of the Plantation of Penny Cook with the Proprietors of the Town of Bow, 1727–1789. Delivered at a meeting of the New Hampshire Historical Society, March 9, 1898. By JOSEPH B. WALKER. Concord, N. H. The Rumford Press. 1901. 8vo. pp. 34.

This reprint from Vol. 3 of the Transactions of the N. H. Historical Society embodies a narration unusually entertaining and instructive. It relates the struggle, terminating in victory, maintained by the inhabitants of a town against the government of a State, the triumph being secured by the appeal by the town to the "King's Majesty in Council."

The Mission to the Ouabache. By JACOB PIATT DUNN. Indiana Historical Society Publications. Vol. III. No. IV. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill Co. 1902. 8vo. pp. 255-30.

This is an account of Father Etienne D'Outreleau, "the missionary destined for the Ouabache," but who, it is probable, never reached his destination. It is supplemented by an appendix consisting of documents relating to the founding of Post Vincennes, and events occurring in its neighborhood during the following twenty years. Among these additions are two letters, in fac-simile, of Sieur de Vincennes.

Pennsylvania's Part in the Winning of the West. An Address delivered before the Pennsylvania Society of St. Louis, Dec. 12, 1901. By HORACE KEPHART, Librarian of the St. Louis Mercantile Library. St. Louis, U. S. A. Published by the Bureau of Publicity of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. 1902. 8vo. pp. 17.

The materials for many a Cooper romance could be drawn from these pages. A complete knowledge of his subject, and intensest sympathy with it, are everywhere displayed, showing the manner in which Pennsylvania, the asylum for men of all creeds and ranks, was instrumental in founding that people of the West among whom anti-plutocratic democracy is, if anywhere, to attain its ideals.

Two Narratives of the Expedition against Quebec, A. D. 1690, under Sir William Phips. The One by Rev. JOHN WISE, *of Ipswich, Mass., and the Other by an* UNKNOWN WRITER. With an Introduction by SAMUEL A. GREEN. Cambridge: John Wilson & Son. University Press. 1902. L. 8vo. pp. 42.

These "Narratives" are printed from copies of two manuscripts belonging to the Lenox Library in New York, which copies were presented to the Massachusetts Historical Society by Hon. Samuel A. Green. They are not official documents, but private communications addressed to some one interested in the enterprise described. The second narrative was used by Cotton Mather in the composition of his Life of Sir William Phips. As the "Narratives" are put into fine print, they comprise a more minute account of the Quebec Expedition than would be expected in a pamphlet of forty pages.

The Indian Sagamore Samoset. By ALBERT MATTHEWS. Reprinted from the Publications of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, Vol. VI. Cambridge: John Wilson and Son. University Press. 1901. 8vo. pp. 15.

The conclusions drawn from, and the facts substantiated by, authorities presented in these pages respecting Samoset and Somerset, are that Samoset, the Indian who greeted the Pilgrims with a "Welcome," on 16 March, 1620-21, was "presumably" the Capt. John Somerset from whom Muscongus Island was afterwards called Somerset Island; that the Indian's name was Samoset, the

English name Somerset being a corruption of it; and that therefore the opposite opinion still remains insufficiently supported. The other points established relate to the name Somerset as applied to other territory than Somerset Island. The author's extensive knowledge of his subject imparts weight to the decisions which he has reached, and renders this publication one of importance.

The Scotch-Irish, or, The Scot in North Britain, North Ireland, and North America. By CHARLES A. HANNA. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York and London. The Knickerbocker Press. 1902. 2 vols. 8vo. pp. viii+623; iv+602. Maps. Price $10.50, postpaid.

This work is intended as an introduction to the "Historical Collections relating to the early Scotch-Irish settlements in America" which Mr. Hanna designs to publish sometime in the future. The first volume consists almost wholly of a history of Scotland from the earliest period, but composed of only the most important events briefly narrated and in suitable connection. The task set of furnishing an historical primer for the many who have neglected Scottish history, has been most thoroughly performed. Many of the chapters constitute instructive monographs, while abundant notes evince the stores of information from which the author has drawn his material. With the "Scot in North Ireland," at the close of the first volume, the properly Scotch-Irish portion of the history begins, which is continued in the second volume in the division "The Scotch-Irish in America." The appendixes, occupying more than four hundred pages, are chiefly elucidative of passages in the history; while "Family Names in Scotland," "Scottish Dignitaries and Members of the Scottish Parliament," and "Location of Scottish Families in Ireland," have an independent interest. A Scotch-Irish Bibliography and an Index close the work. The volumes are handsomely bound, and the print is excellent.

Tholdman. By J. J. RAVEN. Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of Archæology and Natural History. Vol. X. Pt. 3. 1900. 8vo. pp. 5.

Tholdman, or The Old Man, is the name of a tower at Boulogne, ascribed to Caligula. Its connection with a farmhouse in Fressingfield, England, with a history of the tower itself, forms the subject of this pamphlet.

1850–1900. Semi-Centennial of the Evangelical Congregational Church of Auburndale, Mass., November 4 to 16, 1900. [Prepared and edited by Rev. Calvin Cutler.] Boston: Skinner, Kidder & Co., Printers. 8vo. pp. 102. Ill.

The principal chapters forming the contents of this volume are "Sermons by the Pastor, Rev. Chas. M. Southgate, Sundays, Nov. 4 and 11," "Historical Address by the Pastor Emeritus, and Response by the Pastor, Nov. 14," "Woman's Work in the Church," "Salutations by Neighboring Pastors," and "Autobiographies of the Pastors." The remaining chapters are valuable additions to the history contained in those first named. Paper and print are of superior quality.

Annual Report of the Registry Department of the City of Boston for the Year 1900. Boston: Municipal Printing Office. 1901. 8vo. pp. 68.

Particularly interesting to the genealogist is the section of this Report entitled "Catalogue Books of Record—1630-1900," occupying about twelve pages. It is an index of what is to be found in the Registry office, with the contents of each book, its size and style of binding, fully indicated.

Concord and the Telegraph. Read before the Concord Antiquarian Society. Jan. 6, 1902. By ALFRED MUNROE. Published by the Concord Antiquarian Society. [Patriot Press, Concord. 1902.] 8vo. pp. 22.

The object of this pamphlet is to demonstrate that Harrison Gray Dyar of Concord, Mass., was the first person in America to erect a telegraph line and send messages over it by means of electricity. It commemorates the genius of an inventor whose name should be illustrious, not only on account of his brilliant talents, but because of his nobly unselfish character.

Wright's Tavern. Read before the Concord Antiquarian Society. Dec. 2, 1901. By GEORGE TOLMAN, Secretary of the Society. Published by the Patriot Press. [Concord, Mass. 1902.] 8vo. pp. 22. Ill.

We have here an account of the landlords of an inn whose name is derived from the particular one of them whose occupancy was the briefest, a hostelry whose age greatly antedates that of any neighboring tavern, surpassing by many years even the Wayside Inn of Sudbury. The narrative will be found very attractive by all of antiquarian tastes.

The Old Records of the Town of Fitchburg, Mass. A Copy of a portion of the Records contained in volume III, pages 1 to 270, inclusive, being Volume Four of the Printed Records of the Town. Compiled by WALTER T. DAVIS, City Clerk. Fitchburg. Published by authority of the City Council. 1901. L. 8vo. pp. 423. Ill.

The most excellent work which has been noticed in the preceding volumes of these records is here continued. This one contains the town-meeting and selectmen's records, 1796–1809, portraits of Capt. Israel Turner and of the Rev. Samuel Worcester, and heliotype reproductions of manuscripts. The volume is typographically fine, and is provided with a most substantial binding.

Historical Sketch of Hampton, N. H., for 250 Years. 1638–1888. And of the Congregational Church in Hampton, N. H. By REV. J. A. ROSS. Haverhill, Mass.: C. C. Morse & Son. 1901. 8vo. pp. 25.

These sketches are comprised in a sermon, and not unfittingly so, as at the beginning of the period to which they relate, ecclesiastical and political history were closely connected. The double story is very entertainingly told.

The Meeting House Green, and a Study of Houses and Lands in that Vicinity. With Proceedings at the Annual Meeting, Dec. 2, 1901. By T. FRANK WATERS. Publications of the Ipswich Historical Society. XI. Salem Press: The Salem Press Co., Salem, Mass. 1902. 8vo. pp. 52. Ill.

The story of the "Green" is here graphically told, with details that incite gratitude. The second paper abounds in information of the most valuable nature, with ample reference to the sources from which it is derived. The report of the President of the Society is a gratifying one.

The History of Milford [N. H.]. By GEORGE A. RAMSDELL. Family Registers by WILLIAM P. COLBURN. Published by the Town. Concord, N. H.: The Rumford Press. 1901. 8vo. pp. XV.+1023. Ill. Maps.

The death of the historian before the completion of his work, although the occasion of deep regret, has not prevented the accomplishment of the object in which he sacrificed so much time. Milford here receives an exhaustive treatment equal to that of any town history heretofore published. All the features of a complete local history have received due attention. The Genealogical Register, covering four hundred and thirty-six pages, comprises no inconsiderable family histories. Biographical sketches, nearly one hundred in number, embellished with about fifty steel portraits, make one acquainted with the leading citizens of the town. Other illustrations,—views of public and private edifices,—are of excellent quality. A good index is added.

Early Settlers of Nantucket, Their Associates and Descendants. Compiled by LYDIA S. HINCHMAN. Illustrated with photographs and with drawings by Margeretta S. Hinchman. Second and enlarged edition. Philadelphia: Ferris and Leach, 29 North Seventh Street. 1901. 8vo. pp. 347. Price, $5.00, net.

This is a new edition of a book, with the same title, issued from the press of J. B. Lippincott Company in 1896. There is a great deal of valuable material gathered into this last edition. The compiler shows industry and patience in gleaning from her available sources, but not much evidence of close discrimination and careful selection. It is very much to be regretted that no references to her authorities are given, so that there can be verification.

The book is divided into two parts. The first part is historical, dealing with the families of the early settlers and other families with which alliances were made through marriage. This part is illustrated with about a score of excellent illustrations, in half-tone, of Nantucket views, buildings and portraits. The lack of critical revision is illustrated in the account of Thomas Gardner (father of Richard and John Gardner). On page 80, Mr. Gardner is mentioned as the first Governor of Cape Ann Colony. There is little or no evidence that

Gardner held any position other than that of agent or factor of the Dorchester (England) Adventurers. He was their land agent, as Mr. Tilley was superintendent of the fishing interests. For a short time only were these positions held by Gardner and Tilley, as Roger Conant assumed full direction of the Dorchester Company's interests. (See "Thomas Gardner, Planter, and some of his Descendants," by Frank A. Gardner, M.D., Essex Institute Historical Collections, Jan. 1901, page 85, fl.) The authorities seem to be against the claim of Mr. Biddle, as quoted by the compiler of this book. Careless editing is evident in this same chapter on the Gardner Family, in the use of "New England History and Genealogical Register" for "New-England Historical and Genealogical Register."

An illustration of the difficulty in verifying quotations is furnished in the chapter (16) entitled "An Impartial Judgment." No reference is given to the authority in text or footnote. The quotation is undoubtedly from "The Letters of an American Farmer" (letters IV. to VIII. are descriptive of Nantucket), by J. Hector St. John. The extracts are not continuous, but a gathering of sentences, not always *verbatim*, that make verification difficult.

In the second, or genealogical, portion of the book a part of the family records are thrown into an Appendix. In this Appendix there is almost an entire absence of dates in connection with the names. There is no explanation of the separation, for in the first edition dates were absent in both portions of the second part. The arrangement of the dates on the margins of the pages is somewhat clumsy and confusing. The references to authorities, by the use of an elaborate key, is so cumbersome as to be almost unusable. Following the Appendices, pages 315 to 330, is a roll of "The Names of Ministers of the Society of Friends and their Companions who have visited Nantucket from 1664 to 1847," a compilation highly commendable and valuable for reference.

There is need of a *third* edition, and the work is worthy of it, in which there shall be careful and critical revision, a verification of authorities, with references in footnotes, and the genealogical portions recast upon some approved method of arranging genealogical tables. The book is well made up, good paper, type and binding, and has complete and creditable indexes.

MYRON S. DUDLEY.

Churches and Pastors of Nantucket, Mass., from the First Settlement to the Present Time. 1659–1902. By Rev. MYRON SAMUEL DUDLEY. Enlarged from an article in the Genealogical Register, and illustrated with frontispiece. Boston: Press of David Clapp & Son. 1902. 8vo. pp. 21. Price, postpaid, 50 cts.—to be had of the Author, Nantucket, Mass.

In this reprint from the REGISTER for Jan., 1902, are found, besides the histories of the churches of Nantucket, lists of pastors and priests, compiled from original and official records. It has been called by those who are conversant with the annals of the island "one of the few bits of genuine history concerning Nantucket, by one whose name is a guarantee for its accuracy." The edition is limited to two hundred and fifty copies. The pamphlet is printed on heavy paper, sewed, and uncut.

Inscriptions from the Two Ancient Cemeteries of Palmer, Mass. Compiled and arranged by ORRIN PEER ALLEN, Curator of the Palmer Historical Society. Published by the Cemetery Commissioners. [Palmer, Mass.] 1902. 8vo. pp. 67. Ill. Price, 50 cts.

As the result of the voluntary labor of Mr. Allen, seconded by the appreciation of the Cemetery Commissioners, a valuable collection of records, neatly printed and illustrated, is here presented. Each set of inscriptions is preceded by a history of the cemetery from which they were copied. The compiler, in his praiseworthy zeal, has, in the cases of graves without headstones, procured names and dates from relatives or records, when it was possible to do so.

Annals of Old Home Week, Pittsfield, N. H., Aug. 17–21, 1901. Manchester, N. H. Printed by the John B. Clarke Co., 1901. 8vo. pp. 120. Ill.

Addresses, poems and portraits here combine to impress upon the reader the characteristics of the people of Pittsfield, as well as certain events of the town's history. Such a volume as this is a testimony of the talent, energy, and love of home displayed by those who coöperated in its production.

Early Records of the First Presbyterian Church of Syracuse, N. Y. From the date of Establishment in 1826 to the end of the first Pastorate in 1850, embracing a record of Marriages and Baptisms by the Rev. John Watson Adams, D.D., the first Minister, and a List of Members, etc. Edited by A. J. NORTHRUP. Syracuse: The Genealogical Society of Central New York. 1902. 8vo. pp. 53.

The title-page fully describes the contents of these records, which, as the compiler says, "constitute a collection of genealogical and historical facts of considerable value."

The Dedication of a Monument to the Memory of the Men of Walpole and Vicinity who served in the French and Indian War. Presented to the Town of Walpole by George H. Plympton, Nov. 2, 1901. 8vo. pp. 19. Maps.

The greater part of this booklet consists of "Extracts from the Diary and Note Book of Capt. William Bacon—1756," "A Copy of the Diary of Ensign Aaron Guild—1758," and "Extracts from the Orderly Book of John Boyd of Wrentham."

Deacon Samuel Haines of Westbury, Wiltshire, England, and his Descendants in America, 1635-1901. Containing the origin of the name of the Shropshire Family, the Coat of Arms, ancient Wills and other Records, Biographical Sketches, Maps, Pictures, etc. The Earlier Records collected by ANDREW MACK HAINES, Genealogist, the Later Records and Editorial Work by THOMAS VANBUREN HAINES, 1902. North Hampton, N. H. L. 8vo. pp. 400. Ill.

The title-page specifies the contents of this volume. The genealogy treats of the descendants of Samuel Haines, to the tenth generation, with details amply showing the labor and expense bestowed on the compilation. The nineteen biographical sketches are, with the exception of two, all of persons by the name of Haines. Four thousand two hundred and forty-three names are in the index, which is full, and gives the Christian name of each person. The illustrations are chiefly portraits. The print and binding are good.

In Memory of George Albert Hammond, Eliot, Maine. Born June 3, 1813. Died January 5, 1902. Printed at Eliot. 8vo. pp. 20. Portrait.

"Funeral Remarks," with newspaper notices, and a page of genealogy, make up this memorial of a man whose name "will abide in honor."

Memoirs of Major-General William Heath, by Himself. New Edition, with Illustrations and Notes. Ed. by WILLIAM ABBATT. To which is added *The Accounts of the Battle of Bunker Hill by Generals Dearborn, Lee and Wilkinson.* New York: Wm. Abbatt, 281 Fourth Avenue. 1901. 8vo. pp. x+401.

The notes illustrating the text of this new edition of the narrative in which "our General" depicts himself and his achievements in such an old-fashioned way, are drawn chiefly from the Revolutionary rolls of the States and from publications affording similar information. The interesting and valuable contents of the work is amply attested in the exhausting of the previous edition. It is unfortunate that the index of the present edition, corresponding to the paging of the former one, is consequently useless in its application. The illustrations are portraits. Type and binding are excellent.

Memoir of Samuel Foster McCleary. By JAMES M. BUGBEE. Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Mass. Hist. Soc., Oct., 1901. Cambridge: John Wilson and Son. University Press. 1901. 8vo. pp. 11. Portrait.

Every citizen of Boston should read this sketch. The career here delineated accords admirably with the character evinced in the portrait which adorns it. The account of Mr. McCleary's life is preceded by that of his father, who held the same office—that of City Clerk of Boston—and to this is prefixed the pedigree of the family.

Professor Park of Andover. By GEORGE ROBERT WHITE SCOTT. [Reprinted from New-Eng. Historical and Genealogical Register, for Jan., 1902.] Portraits. 8vo. pp. 10.

This memorial of the illustrious theologian of Andover is very fittingly reissued in separate form, for the benefit of the Professor's host of friends and admirers.

Peter Prudden. A Story of his Life at New Haven and Milford, Conn., with the Genealogy of Some of his Descendants, and an Appendix containing copies of old Wills, Records, Letters, and Papers. By LILLIAN E. PRUDDEN. [New Haven, Conn.] 1901. 12mo. pp. 169. Ill.

This book is in great measure compiled from the materials for a history of the Prudden family accumulated by Henry J. Prudden, of New Haven. The biography of Peter Prudden, a minister eulogized by Cotton Mather, and mentioned with commendation by Winthrop, is followed by a brief sketch of Joanna, his widow. The genealogy claims completeness only as regards the author's line of ancestry. The volume is well printed and bound.

W. Y. R. A Book of Remembrance. By JULIA C. R. DORR. For private circulation only. [Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vt. 1901.] pp. 30.

The above initials are those of William Young Ripley, the father of the authoress of this sketch. An account is given of his ancestors, the main portion of the pamphlet consisting, however, of his daughter's recollections of him and of the events of her own life, written in an agreeable style. Paper and print are good, margins wide, and binding appropriate.

Miss Mary Pickering Thompson. By JOHN SCALES. Sq. 8vo. pp. 11. Ill. n.p.; n. d.

Miss Thompson, author of "Landmarks in Ancient Dover," the work by which she was principally known, was esteemed as the most cultured woman of her time in New Hampshire. Her life is here pleasantly narrated, and to the memoir is added a list of articles written by her for the *Catholic World*.

In Memoriam. Rhoda Goslee Treat. n. p.; n. d. 8vo. pp. 32. Portrait.

The "Memorial Tribute" of Rev. W. G. Browning, "Memorial Addresses," "Obituary," and "Resolutions and Letters," are the contents of this pamphlet dedicated to the memory of a woman most worthy of remembrance and imitation.

Proceedings of the Vermont Antiquarian Society, Burlington, Vermont. Vol. 1. No. 1. April 1897 to April 1900. L. 8vo. pp. 96.

The first publication of this newly-organized society contains the minutes of fourteen society meetings, followed by papers on "Ira Allen and Colchester," "The first Settler and Census of Burlington," "Burlington Academy and High School," "The Battery and Battery Park," and "The Theatre in Burlington"; the last being of more than local interest, as it includes extracts from the "Retrospections of America" of John Bernard, an actor of great note in his day, who came to this country from England in 1797. The necrology consists of notices of six deceased members. The object for which the society was established, viz., "for the purposes of historic investigation and the preservation of papers and articles of historic value," is most promisingly illustrated in this its initial report.

Ancestry—Warren and Prescott Chapter, D. A. R. [*Boston, Mass.*] Supplement 1, Nov. 1, 1901. 12mo. pp. 12.

This pamphlet contains seven pedigrees, recording historical and genealogical facts of more than private interest. The ancestral names are Lothrop, Davis, Lewis, Hatch, Converse, Wheaton, Coolidge, Edmands, Buchanan, Palfrey, Risley, Crosby, Vose, Bowman and Howard.

Proceedings and Collections of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, for the year 1900. Edited by Rev. HORACE EDWIN HAYDEN. Vol. VI. Wilkes-Barré, Pa. Printed for the Society. 1901. L. 8vo. pp. 346. Ill.

One recognizes in this publication the standard of excellence which has been kept throughout the previous volumes issued by the society. The "Investigation of the Buried Valley of Wyoming," accompanied by maps, Mr. Miner's sketch of Colonel Isaac Barré, the "Centennial of Luzerne County," and the "Early Settlement of Dallas Township, Pa.," particularly exhibit both the value and the exhaustive treatment of the topics embraced in the contents of this volume. The illustrations, including a facsimile of a letter by Washington, are excellent and interesting, many or them embellishing the history of Dallas, which, indeed, occupies the main portion of the book. Of special genealogical value are the "Records of the First Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barré, 1803-1829."

DEATHS.

Mrs. Charlotte Augusta Langdon (Cook) Sibley, widow of John Langdon Sibley, late librarian of Harvard College, died at her home in Groton, on Wednesday, January 22. She was an only daughter of Samuel and Catharine Amelia (Langdon) Cook, of Boston, where she was born on October 5, 1819. Since the death of her husband, she has been a resident of Groton, where she was conspicuous in many good works. She will be missed both there and in the neighborning towns among the local charitable organizations, in which she ever took an active part. It was largely through her benefaction that a few years ago the Groton Public Library building was erected, for which she gave the lot of land on which it stands, and nearly $20,000 in money.

The funeral services were held in the First Parish Meetinghouse, on January 25, and were attended by a large number of friends and neighbors; and the interment took place two days later in the family lot at Mount Auburn in Cambridge.

For an account of her mother's family, see an article in the Register (xxx. 33-37) for January, 1876, entitled "Descendants of Philip and John Langdon, of Boston"; and also the Register (xl. 240) for an obituary notice of her husband. Samuel A. Green.

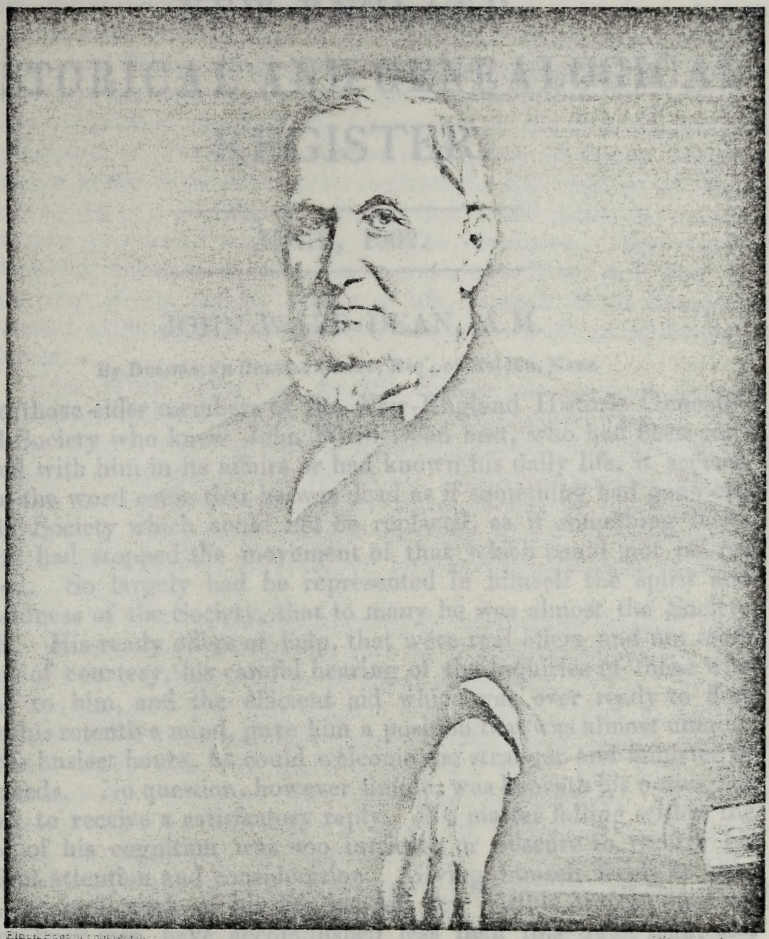
Lady Lyndhurst, widow of John Singleton Copley, Baron Lyndhurst, died 22 Dec., 1901, at the advanced age of ninety-four.

Richard Copley, a descendant of an English family who had settled in Ireland, during the previous century, married Mary, daughter of John Singleton, whose family came from Lancashire to Ireland in 1661. Their son was John Singleton Copley, the artist. He married 16 Nov., 1769, Susanna, daughter of Richard Clarke, known as agent for the East India Company, in the Boston Tea Party episode. Their son, John Singleton Copley, born in Boston, 21 May, 1772, was created Baron Lyndhurst, in 1827, and that same year was made Lord Chancellor of England. He died 12 Oct., 1863, in his ninety-second year. He married first, 13 March, 1819, Sarah Garey, daughter of Charles Brunsden and niece of Attorney-General Sir Samuel Shepherd. She was the young widow of Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Thomas, who fell at Waterloo. By his first wife, who died 15 Jan., 1834, Lord Lyndhurst had three daughters. He married second, 5 Aug., 1837, Georgiana, daughter of Lewis Goldsmith, Esq., who survived her husband thirty-eight years. He had by her a single child, a daughter. Walter K. Watkins.

Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett (Rev. Ellis,[7] Ellis,[6] John,[5] Nathaniel,[4] Benjamin,[3] Joseph,[2] Robert,[1]) was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1849, and died 18 Jan., 1902. His mother was Sophia Ashmead, daughter of John King Ashmead of Philadelphia. Through his father's family he was descended from several of the Mayflower passengers. He was educated at Torquay, Devon, and Christ Church College, Oxford. He was president of the Oxford Union. He married in 1874, Frances Christina, daughter of H. E. Walsh. He was called to the Bar (Inner Temple) in 1876; an examiner in the Education Department 1874-'80; M. P. for Eye, 1880-'5; and since returned for the ecclesiastical division of Sheffield. He was a Civil Lord of the Admiralty, 1885-'92. He was formerly a lieutenant in the 3d Battalion Prince of Wales Own (West Yorkshire) Regiment, and retired as honorary captain. He was *persona grata* with the Sultan, who bestowed on him the "Grand Cordon of the Medjidieh." He published the "Battlefields of Thessaly," 1897, and was taken prisoner 4 May, that year, by the Greeks, but liberated when they found he was a Member of Parliament. He was created a Knight Bachelor, in 1892. He was sometimes called "Siloma" from a visit he paid to Somaliland, when the chiefs bestowed on him a title of honor. His brother, William Lehman Ashmead-Bartlett, married Baroness Burdett-Coutts. Walter K. Watkins.

ERRATA.

Vol. 56, page 99, line 4 from bottom, *for* Experience, *read* Remember.
Vol. 56, page 107, line 31, *after* Historical, *read* Society's.
Vol. 56, page 107, line 31, *for* Pole, *read* Poll.



John Ward Dean

NEW-ENGLAND
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL
REGISTER.

JULY, 1902.

JOHN WARD DEAN, A.M.

By Deloraine Pendre Corey, Esq., of Malden, Mass.

To those elder members of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society who knew John Ward Dean best, who had been connected with him in its affairs or had known his daily life, it seemed when the word came that he was dead as if something had gone out of the Society which could not be replaced, as if something in its affairs had stopped the movement of that which could not be renewed. So largely had he represented in himself the spirit and helpfulness of the Society, that to many he was almost the Society itself. His ready offers of help, that were real offers and not mere forms of courtesy, his careful hearing of the inquiries of those who came to him, and the efficient aid which was ever ready to flow from his retentive mind, gave him a position that was almost unique. In his busiest hours, he could welcome the stranger and minister to his needs. No question, however simple, was beneath his notice nor failed to receive a satisfactory reply. No matter falling within the lines of his cognition was too intricate or obscure to receive his patient attention and consideration. Giving himself freely to others, the real work of his life has left few visible traces; and yet many busy men have accomplished less than this quiet man, and reputations have been established with less of merit and far less of helpful achievement. His careful researches and his honest criticism have enriched the work of others without a regret to himself or a wish beyond that of an unselfish mind which freely gives of itself for the general good. Many instances, in word and action, of his forgetfulness of self and his care for others are remembered by those who came near to him.

How much the current of his life and its aims and achievements may have been influenced by his puritanic ancestry might well be a subject of inquiry by the student of heredity, and an occasion for the formulation of facts or the creation of a theory. Certain it is,

however, that an ancestry of divines eminent in their day, of statesmen in the colonial period, of sturdy farmers and artizans, might well bring to its descendant those elements of honesty and honor, of unselfishness and quiet determination in thought and action, which were characteristic of our associate. Such names as those of Governor Thomas Dudley of Massachusetts Bay, the Rev. Nathaniel Ward of Ipswich, the author of the Simple Cobbler of Agawam and the compiler of the Body of Liberties, and the Rev. Michael Wigglesworth of Malden, the author of the Day of Doom, might well excite in the mind of one who realized the indebtedness of the present to the past a pride of ancestry that would incite the moral and mental powers of an earnest man to emulation. Nor would the humbler names of the men and women who lived and died in the exercise of the homely duties of life, brought down through successive generations, be a lesser incentive to a life of usefulness and honor.

John Ward Dean was the fifth child of six children, the eldest of whom died in infancy, of Charles and Patience Tappan (Kingsbury) Dean, and was born in the seaport town of Wiscasset, in the District of Maine, March 13, 1815. His original name was John, which he retained until 1857, when, while he was residing in Boston, it was legally changed to John Ward, to distinguish him from others and in memory of his ancestor, the first minister of Haverhill.

After several removals, apparently seeking for a good opening for his business, which was that of a saddler, his father became settled at Portland, where he died, January 1, 1829. He is said by his son to have "had quite a literary taste," and to have been "particularly fond of controversial works on religious subjects." These traits were but partially inherited by his son, who, both in principle and practice, abstained from disputations. It must be remembered that the time was fertile in theological controversies, when the separation of Unitarians from Trinitarians, and the intrusion of Methodists and Universalists, with other causes, induced a lively agitation in the religious world.

While his parents were living at Mount Vernon, in Maine, where they remained several years, the child, at the age of five years, was first sent to school, a man's school in the winter months and a woman's school in the summer, in the usual custom of the earlier New England days and of the smaller towns down to a recent period.

Upon the removal to Portland, about three years later, he appears to have received the first experiences of a helpful school life. Of his first master, his recollection in after years seems to have been faint, as he could not recall his name with certainty. Of his second master, he only says that he was "a very stern but, I think, a conscientious man," who died of consumption. Of his third

master, Benjamin C. Fernald, he wrote in kind remembrance after a lapse of thirty years:

"I shall always remember this gentleman with gratitude. He had a rare tact for governing a school, and readily obtained by kindness united to firmness that obedience which my former instructors had obtained by sternness and severity. He first awakened in my mind a *love* of those studies that I had heretofore pursued only from a sense of duty."

I place much importance upon the underlining of *love* in Mr. Dean's manuscript, as he seldom italicized in his writing. The engagement of Master Fernald was temporary; and from his successor, Samuel Kelly, the boy "received kind treatment."

In January, 1829, he was transferred to the English High School in Portland, which was then opened, where his teacher was the Rev. Thomas Tenney, a Trinitarian clergyman. Mr. Tenney was an excellent instructor; but, unfortunately, the boy could remain at school but about four months. His father having died, and he being a little over fourteen years of age, he was sent as an apprentice to the silversmith's trade, which for some reason, not stated, he did not long pursue. While seeking some other employment, he attended a master's school in another district of Portland, his mother having removed from her former residence. Mr. Dean remarks that this school, like the other grammar schools which he had attended, was upon the monitorial system, which was introduced into the Portland schools near the year 1825.

While at school in Portland, a society somewhat similar to the later Bands of Hope was formed, the members of which were pledged to abstain from the use of ardent spirits, tobacco, and profane language. John Dean became its president; and there is reason to believe that he never broke the pledge which he took in his boyhood.

In January, 1830, he began to learn the bookbinders' trade, at which he worked, apparently in Portland, until August, 1835, when he came to Boston, being then a little over twenty years of age. Here he remained about fifteen months, working at his trade, most of the time with Seth Goldsmith in Franklin Avenue. The next six months were spent in New York and Philadelphia, until May, 1837, when the panic of that year preventing him from obtaining employment, he returned in a sailing packet to Boston, where his mother then lived.

He remained in Boston, working a portion of the time with his former employer, Mr. Goldsmith, until November, 1837, when he went to Providence, where he found employment with John E. Brown, and his successors, Brown & Cady, until June, 1838. During the summer following, he travelled through Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and eastern New York, in search of work, which he obtained at Andover, where he remained during the fall. From Andover he returned to Providence, where he found

work with William G. Hathaway, who, having been the foreman of Mr. Dean's former employers, had established a bookstore and bindery, which came to an unfortunate end in 1841. Mr. Dean was employed in closing the business of Mr. Hathaway; and on the final settlement, he purchased the tools and began the business of bookbinding with George Burgess, under the firm name of Dean & Burgess.

The business in Providence was continued until December, 1844, when he sold his interest and a portion of the tools to his partner, and returned to Boston. Here he began business with his younger brother, Jeremiah, as Dean & Co., which was continued first at 31 Cornhill and afterwards at 12 Water Street. After the withdrawal of his brother, in 1848, he remained alone until the close of 1852, when he relinquished bookbinding and confined his attention to a special department of his former business, that of stamping and gilding; and in 1859, he formed a co-partnership with William Hill, under the style of Dean & Hill, which was continued at 16 Harvard Place until sometime in 1861, when Mr. Hill retired and Jeremiah Dean returned to the business. The brothers removed to 11 Shoe and Leather Street, where, under the former firm name of Dean & Co., they were associated until 1872, when Mr. Dean, leaving the business to his brother, retired to assume the Librarianship of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society.

I have followed in some degree of detail the early and business life of our subject, because it serves to emphasize a part of his character, his industry and pertinacity in following the better things of life. With a school life of about nine years, nearly one half of which appears to have been under unfavorable or at least uncongenial conditions, it was left for his later years to acquire the self-education which made him strong in the chosen work of his mature life. The labors of a craftsman and the frequent changes of a restless life are unfavorable to study or reading with a serious purpose. They drive one into the use of those hours which to most men are seasons of pleasure or rest. There must of necessity have been in the life of Mr. Dean many nights in which, with the enthusiasm and lack of self-consciousness which the real student feels, he forgot the weakness of a tired body and gained mental strength in the world of life and light which books opened to him. By no other means could he have developed his naturally retentive mind and given it the capacity for the work which gave him the honorable position which in after life he held among historical students. His love of reading and his progress in the obtaining of means to gratify that love are best told in his own words, written in 1869:

"In my youth, I was very fond of reading. Everything that came in my way, from sermons, history, and travels to poetry and novels interested me. I had but little chance for selection, for my father, though decidedly of a literary taste, had but a small library, nor had any of my acquaintances

many books. A sister of my paternal grandmother, Mrs. Dorcas Tyler of Portland, had a set of the Athenæum, published at Boston by Messrs. Munroe & Francis, in numbers. This work consisted of selections from English periodicals and resembled in its character the Living Age. When I was about eleven years old, I borrowed the monthly numbers of this work, one or two at a time, and read them all through with eagerness, though many of the articles were, I presume, far beyond my comprehension. I do not remember, however, of feeling any lack of interest in them.

"I was always fond of poetry, and read everything, good, bad, and indifferent, that I could find in the school books, hymn books, and newspapers that I met with. One of the first volumes of poetry that I remember reading was Rogers's Poems, containing the Pleasures of Memory and others. It was published by Evert Duyckinck of New York, father of the authors of the Cyclopædia of American Literature. I remember that I was puzzled by the name "Duyckinck," and could not imagine how it could be pronounced. The Night Thoughts by Dr. Young and Thompson's Seasons followed soon after; and while I was an apprentice I purchased a copy of Aiken's British Poets. My favorite in that volume was Milton's Paradise Lost.

"After I went to the bookbinding business, I had books enough to read and was able to make a selection. I read most of the Waverley Novels. I also read much in the periodicals of the day, including the British quarterlies and the North American and the American Quarterly Reviews. Though I had access to books and could have the privilege of reading almost anything I desired, this did not satisfy me, and I began to collect a library of my own."

The range of books which, at first, came within his reach may seem dull to a reader of to-day; but it furnished mental food such as the healthy-minded youth craved. It was far better than most of the literature of the opening years of the twentieth century, when commercialism has invaded and holds so prominent a place in the world of letters, offering boundless prospects of reward to the tyro and the pretender and little to the real student.

The literary life of Mr. Dean appears to have begun in earnest about the time of his becoming a member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, in 1850, although he had prepared an article upon the Deane Family, which, with large additions by William Reed Deane, appeared in the REGISTER of October, 1849. He seems to have possessed at that time a knowledge of local and family history which gave him, at once, a prominent place in the small and earnest coterie which had gathered under the charter of the first society to enter the broad field of investigation that comprehends individual and family, as well as local and national, history. For such investigation the self-training of his natural tastes had prepared him, and he began to take an active part in the affairs of the Society. He became a member of the Committee on Publications in December, 1854, for which his critical knowledge had eminently fitted him, and he remained upon that committee until death. He was treasurer, 1855–1857; recording secretary, August, 1857–

January, 1858; corresponding secretary, 1859–1862; a director, with two brief intervals, 1855–1889; and a member of the council from 1893 to the time of his death. Besides these offices, he rendered valuable services on other permanent and special committees.

In 1872, upon his retirement from business, he became more closely identified with the Society as its librarian, in which position he remained until his death, with the exception of a period of three years, during which he gave his time and energy to the affairs of the REGISTER. In this connection, none ever gave a larger or more helpful service. He knew his books as he knew his friends. He could accept one with reliance or another with caution, for they were known to him in all their several degrees of worth. His acquaintance with the sources of historical knowledge and his skill in discrimination were so freely used for the benefit of all who came to him and were so exact that he seemed to be a living and thinking index to the material around him, rather than its custodian and the conservator of the shelves upon which it rested.

It was not alone his knowledge of printed books that gave him eminence in his place. An intimate knowledge of the records and traditions of the past had so imbued him with the spirit of the early days that the men of the old time were revivified in his mind, and that which he knew and saw of them he gave to others. It has been said of him: "Probably there is no man to-day living in New England who knows New England men of the seventeenth century quite so thoroughly as did John Ward Dean."

It may truly be said of him that, building upon the foundations laid by his early associates, it was left for him to strengthen the Society in the pursuit of its purposes and to increase its influence, at home and abroad, by beneficial affiliations gained by personal acquaintance and correspondence. It was his happy lot, by a conjunction of will and ability with a favorable opportunity, to spend more than a quarter of a century of his life in a pursuit which was a pleasure to himself and a benefit to others.

The direct literary work of Mr. Dean which remains to us is far less than that which he contributed to the work of others. One who knew him and his work most closely has said of him: "A great part of his energy has gone into the work of others where his hand is not visible." Thus, while pouring his great historical knowledge into editorial notes and enlarging the material of others, he found occasion to contribute but two volumes to the permanent historical literature of New England.

In a Memoir of the Rev. Nathaniel Ward, 1868, and the Memoir of Rev. Michael Wigglesworth, 1871, with the loving hand of a descendant he wrote of the life and works of two literary lights of early New England with a discriminating use of material and a manner which may well render those volumes models for future writers. His style is straightforward; his story is bare of suppo-

sitions and theories, compact with facts. The niceties of language seldom appear, and his composition has little of ornament; but for a lucid presentation of his subject and its elucidation a better style cannot readily be found.

Besides these volumes, a number of pamphlets and shorter articles upon historical and biographical subjects, mostly reprints from the pages of the REGISTER, make the sum of the printed original work of Mr. Dean. A careful and apparently complete bibliography of his writings and editorial work is appended to a brief sketch of the author in the *Genealogical Advertiser* of December, 1899.

As has been stated, the work of Mr. Dean as an editor far exceeded that as an author. It is not easy to separate him as a Librarian from his connection with the REGISTER. For nearly fifty years, as a member of the Committee on Publications and as editor, his influence and care were given to ensure its success. The uniformity of its high character and the steadiness of its devotion to its special purposes through so many years are most largely due to him. Able and devoted workers, as Samuel Gardner Drake and others, were before him, who gave the magazine that prestige which it has never lost; and there were able workers with him. There was a rare unity of purposes and methods among these men, with which Mr. Dean was in accord, and to which he was always loyal.

In 1859, Samuel Gardner Drake having temporarily relinquished the editorship of the REGISTER, William Blake Trask, William Henry Whitmore, and John Ward Dean were associated as an editorial committee, and edited the volumes of that and the following year. Upon the final retirement of Mr. Drake, succeeding numbers were edited by members of the Committee on Publications, that for October, 1862, the four numbers of 1863, and the July and October numbers of 1864, being by Mr. Dean.

With the volume for 1876, the long term of his editorship began, following the eight years of service of Albert Harrison Hoyt; and the succeeding volumes, under the careful supervision which they received, have constantly maintained the standard which the founders of the periodical aimed to have firmly established to ensure its high rank in historical literature. A brief notice on the cover of the number for April, 1901, marked the close of a long and honorable service, and although Mr. Dean's name appears as editor until his death the work was performed by another.

In 1856, while the editorship and practically the continuance of the REGISTER was in question, Charles Benjamin Richardson, then a member of a firm of publishers in Boston, made a proposal to publish that periodical with the late William Henry Whitmore as editor. This was a matter in which Mr. Richardson and Mr. Whitmore appear to have been quite earnest. Mr. Drake had been induced to retain his position as editor under certain conditions; and the members of the committee to which the matter was referred

for settlement were, with the exception of Mr. Dean, equally divided in their opinions. It remained, therefore, subject to his casting vote, which, from considerations of justice, he did not hesitate to give in favor of Mr. Drake, because, as he wrote, "it did not seem to me to be right for another person to reap the fruit of his labor while he had the least desire to do so himself; besides, we could judge from the past what Mr. Drake's management of the REGISTER would be."

In a manner characteristic of him, he readily sympathized with Messrs. Richardson and Whitmore, who were deeply disappointed at the outcome. As a compensation, after leaving the meeting at which the business had been settled, in the street doorway of 26 Bromfield Street, he proposed the plan of a new periodical, the details of which had long been cherished in his mind. Mr. Dean wrote:

"The principal feature of the work proposed was that it should be a medium of intercommunication for historical societies and students throughout the United States; that, instead of being the organ of a single association, as the REGISTER was, it should be the organ of all the societies of that character in the country, and should contain abstracts of their proceedings, as the Gentleman's Magazine did for the English societies, and also the most important papers read before them. I told them that I thought that the standing of such a work would be quite as high as that of the REGISTER, and that, if it should be made more of a popular and literary character, it would suit Mr. Whitmore's taste better."

The conversation was continued along Washington Street to his place of business in Harvard Place, and after a discussion of an hour or more, plans were made to obtain the approbation of leading historical writers and students of American history.

Thus was born the Historical Magazine, which, under several changes of management, for nearly nineteen years filled a place in the historical literature of America which had never been occupied.

Mr. Whitmore, who was a young man with the instincts of an enthusiastic student, which were afterwards productive of much good historical work, was obliged by business considerations to forego his editorial plans; and the first fourteen numbers of the new magazine were edited by Mr. Dean, without compensation. Mr. Whitmore's name appeared as the associate editor on the first number, but after writing the introduction he requested to be relieved, before it was sent to the press.

In a circumstantial statement of his connection with the Historical Magazine, which is among Mr. Dean's papers, is a passage which is worthy of reproduction here, as it states a rule to which he rigidly adhered in his editorial work, and reveals a feature of his character which was well known to his associates.

"When I took charge of the magazine, I determined that while I had the control of its pages they should be devoted to urbanity as well as to

truth and justice; that while I would not allow any historical fact to be suppressed because it was distasteful to my readers, I would, at the same time, insist that this fact should not be presented in an unnecessarily harsh and irritating form. In doing this, I considered that I was advancing the cause of truth itself; for my experience had been that heated discussions, written as well as oral, are as a general rule more productive of error than of truth; that, generally, at the close of such discussions the parties are left farther apart in their views than they were at the beginning; and that, not infrequently, it is the case that both are left farther from the truth."

On another occasion he wrote:

"To bring to the surface and magnify the calumnies and unjust surmises, which time has allowed to subside, as a means of obtaining the truth in history or biography, is no more rational than to stir up the mud at the bottom of a stream as a means of obtaining clear water. Not but that even in historic filth there may be pearls of truth that should be sought for. The danger is that this sediment will be accumulated until it colors the well authenticated facts in history."

While he was a rigorous critic, looking always for the plain truth, he was careful in his treatment of the errors of others. He knew how imperfect material or errors in original authorities might mislead the most faithful student, and he was most likely to find an excuse for the misconception or the inaccurate statement. In such matters, his loyalty to his old friends and associates was most marked, and he viewed with pain any approach to triumph in the discovery of their errors. To one who had found a misstatement, and with some self-gratulation had shown it to him with a critical note prepared for publication, he said, looking doubtfully at the criticism, "Mr. ——— was a wonderfully patient and painstaking man and did more for history in New England than all of us together."

In December, 1857, Samuel Gardner Drake and Mr. Dean, in a conversation, considered the plan of a society for the mutual publication of rare books and original manuscripts relating to American history. At Mr. Drake's suggestion, Mr. Dean prepared the draft of a constitution, which with some slight amendments was adopted; and the society was organized, May 25, 1858, as the Prince Society for Mutual Publication. It was chartered in 1874 as the Prince Society, John Ward Dean, John Wingate Thornton, Edmund Farwell Slafter, and Charles Wesley Tuttle being the specific charter members. Mr. Drake was the first president of the society; and Mr. Dean was its corresponding secretary until 1863, when he became a vice-president; and in 1870 he succeeded to the presidency, which he retained for ten years, becoming a second time a vice-president. In these positions, he was continuously an officer of the society from its organization to his death. Continuing a work which had been begun by his friend, the late Charles Wesley Tuttle, he edited for the Prince Society, Captain John Mason, the

Founder of New Hampshire, 1887, in a volume whose references and illustrative foot-notes give ample evidence of his painstaking industry and the extent and variety of his historical knowledge.

While the Prince Society with its notable series of books was doing a good service for historical students by the printing of rare books and ancient manuscripts, Mr. Dean saw that a broadening of its field of action might be of a still larger benefit; and in 1866, he proposed that its rules should be changed so that it could undertake the publication of original works illustrative of American history. The desirability of such a change had been forced upon him by the difficulty which some authors of works of merit, appealing most to students, had found in obtaining publishers. There was some opposition from several officers of the Society, apparently for the reason that the field already occupied was large and that it was wiser to concentrate the energies of the Society rather than to scatter and perhaps weaken them. A club complementary to the Prince Society, under the name of the Mather Club, was then proposed, and a constitution was drawn by Mr. Dean; but his business and other duties appearing to claim his entire time, he abandoned the plan of that which otherwise might have been a successful and beneficial organization.

The Mather Club had been proposed as an adjunct of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society; and in 1868, the proposal was renewed by Mr. Dean, with a constitution under the name of the Drake Club. The object of this organization was to be "the publication of books and documents illustrating the history, biography, and genealogy of America." Incidentally, the printing of volumes of sketches of deceased members of the Society was contemplated; and the printing of inscriptions in the Boston burial grounds was among the objects which he wished to accomplish. This appears to have failed, largely by reason of a preëxistent publication fund, the Towne Memorial Fund, which had been established, in 1864, by William Blanchard Towne, which was afterwards enlarged by Mr. Towne and has furnished five volumes of valuable biographical sketches.

The next year, ever earnest in his efforts to enlarge the field of historical studies, we find him proposing an Index to New England Biography, a desideratum, the preparation of which some future compiler may undertake, and which should prove as useful to historical students and others as Poole's Index to Periodical Literature has been to general scholars and readers. These matters show how active was his mind and how fertile he was in expedients to advance the study of New England history, even under the pressure of a business which often prevented him from following those pursuits which were to him as a second nature.

A review of the life of Mr. Dean comes to me as a personal matter; and with the tendencies that come with advancing years,

I associate him with the earlier members of the Society and the years when I first knew him, rather than with the later years; for he gained his position in the companionship of those men whose energy and foresight laid the foundations of the Society. They cleared the way of prejudices; they marked the path for those who should come after them; and they met and overcame difficulties of which the men of to-day have little knowledge. One by one, those men passed away, while he held his place, not by the tenure of possession, but by the stronger tenure of natural fitness, to an age beyond the attainment of most men, when he quietly passed from us, leaving a little remnant of those who could speak of him as they saw him by the light of early friendship and a lifelong companionship.

It may not be improper in a desultory sketch like the present to speak of the impression which Mr. Dean, when in the fulness of his mental and physical powers, made upon a young man, who with more of enthusiasm than of experience was privileged to meet him often in the almost forgotten room of the Society in Bromfield Street. He was then nearing the age of fifty years. His thoughtful face, his large frame, and a certain deliberation in his movements made him a marked figure wherever he went. Among his associates in the affairs of the Society, he seemed a leader by careful advice and words of caution. The spirit of opposition, even in appearance, he seemed to shun, except as it might be shown in quiet arguments and statements of facts. He aimed to preserve to build upon, and was never willing to abandon or destroy to rebuild.

He was, first and last, a man of facts in all his ways; and when a matter was in question, no play nor effort of the imagination led him astray. He did not work over elaborate theories nor did he jump at conclusions. A fact was a thing to be observed and respected wherever it might lead. His doubts were always expressed or implied, and when he made a statement without a qualification or a doubt expressed he was an unwise man who did not accept it as a fact.

His life seemed to reflect his mental characteristics. He knew the realities of life and valued them as he knew and valued facts; and all his ways were guided by that knowledge. Deliberate in thought and action as in motion, he scanned his path with care and made few mistakes. The pleasant things of life that came to him were enjoyed with a quiet dignity that got from them all that they could give. The obstacles and real trials of life were met with a patience and self-possession that carried him over and beyond them.

The humorous side of things he saw as one sees it who knows it as a welcome contrast to the more sober and severer side with which he is most intimate; and his quiet enjoyment of a healthy joke or a ludicrous situation was often made apparent to those who knew him best, but was rarely, if ever, seen by a transient acquaintance.

It always seemed as if his inner life were sweet and clean, full of consideration for all men and of the most intense loyalty to his friends, of serene thought and a constant recognition of the claims of duty.

The witnesses to his honesty and the integrity of his private character are all with whom he came in contact during his long life. One who enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with him for more than fifty years, and who was his companion and co-laborer in eminent service for the Society, has testified that he never saw in him "an act, or the semblance of an act, that savored of anything in opposition to uprightness of character."

The religion of Mr. Dean was to him an innate part of the spirit, and not a matter of creeds and of outward demonstration. It dwelt within the inner man and came out to the world as it influenced his daily walk in life, tempering his acts with justice, and with consideration for the rights of his fellow men and pity for their errors. Outwardly, he was identified with the Unitarian denomination, and until the weakness of the first days of his sickness prevented, he was a constant attendant upon its services.

Mr. Dean became a member of the Boston Young Men's Phrenological Society in 1836, indicating that a habit of investigation was growing in the early years of his manhood, although he had not entered upon the lines which he afterwards followed. After his connection with the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, and when his reputation as an antiquary began to extend, honors of membership began to flow in upon him. The long list shows the names of more than thirty local and state historical societies in America and of societies in Europe which gave him membership; and with him membership was often of an active nature. Of the American Statistical Association, of which he became a fellow in 1858, he was recording secretary for a number of years, and later one of its vice presidents. Recognizing his services in the field of history, Dartmouth College gave him the honorary degree of A.M. in 1869.

The portrait which accompanies this sketch is from the original by J. Harvey Young; which was painted in 1888. It was presented to the New-England Historic Genealogical Society by Samuel Wentworth in behalf of his brother, Hon. John Wentworth, of Chicago, and now hangs in its library.

Mr. Dean was married, June 29, 1853, to Lydia, daughter of John Scottow and Abigail (Dean) Emerson. During the first five years of their married life they resided in Boston; and in April, 1861, they found a permanent home in Medford, where he died and where Mrs. Dean still resides.

To few is it given to maintain a life of earnest work and usefulness to the age of fourscore years; to fewer still, to carry that work to the limit of years to which Mr. Dean attained by the help of a good constitution and a pure life. Though the weakness of advanc-

ing years made for a while less hours and a little less care grateful to him, and caused him to rely to some extent upon the assistance of others, he sustained his editorial responsibility until the time for the preparation of the REGISTER for April, 1901, when, as has been stated, a brief notice marked the close of his earthly work.

I think the manner of character and the habits of life of Mr. Dean kept him youthful until the days when the infirmities of the body overcame the strength of the inner man. And even then it hardly seemed a decay that came to him, but rather a fading away of the powers of the mind and a quiet falling away of the powers of the earthly man until, on January 22, 1902, he fell asleep,

> "Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
> About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

THE CHARLESTOWN (MASS.) MILL POND.

By IRA C. HERSEY, A.B., of Boston, Mass.

THE Charlestown Mill Pond was a tidal pond lying just south of the Neck and between the natural shore line west of Main Street, Charlestown, on the east, and the shore line of what was until recently the McLean Asylum grounds, on the west. A dam was built between these lines, running from a point about where the junction of Mill Street and Rutherford Avenue now is, in a northwesterly direction, by an irregular line to the opposite shore.

The northwesterly part of the cove thus enclosed extended up back of the "Road to Cambridge," this portion gradually narrowing into a creek, the remains of which can still be seen back of what is now Roland Street.

The Mills were built at the Southeasterly extremity of the Pond, by the dam; Mill Lane, now Mill Street, leading to them. The exact year in which the dam and Mills were built is not known, but from a lease of the Mills to John Fownell, recorded with Massachusetts Archives,* and from the inventory of the estate of Thomas Coytmore, in which an interest "in ye new mill" is mentioned, both dated 1645, it is certain that the Mills and Pond existed at that date.

There is no record to show the source of the grant of the flats covered by the Pond, or to whom it was made; from the action of the Town of Charlestown, however, in granting in fee certain outlying lands to the Mill owners, presumably to aid in building the

* Mass. Archives, Vol. 59, p. 22.

Mills, and from subsequent acts in granting assistance to the Mills, there is little, if any, doubt that the grant was from the Town.*

Frothingham says that Major Sedgwick and Deacon Stetson undoubtedly built the Mills,† and if this is true they must have disposed of a part of their interests soon afterwards, for in the above mentioned lease to Fownell, dated 11th, 10 month, 1642, they described themselves as "part owners of the Mills lately set up in Charlestown," and executed the lease "in the name of the rest." This lease is interesting as being the first recorded instrument relating to the Mills.

Thomas Coytmore, who died in 1645, owned a two-eighths interest in the Mills. From the records in the Middlesex Registry of Probate, it appears that Katherine Coytmore, mother of Thomas Coytmore, owned an eighth interest in 1658,—Captain John Allen an eighth in 1672, and Solomon Phipps an eighth in 1670.‡ As no conveyance or devise of any interest in the Mills running to either Thomas or Katherine Coytmore, Allen, or Phipps can be found, it is probable that they were either original part owners with Sedgwick and Stetson, or became interested very soon after the Mills were built.

Assuming that these six persons were originally interested in the Mills, their respective shares were probably as follows: Sedgwick one eighth; Stetson two eighths; Thomas Coytmore two eighths; Katherine Coytmore one eighth; Allen one eighth; Phipps one eighth. Starting with these proportional interests, the chain of title to the Mill Pond can be run, with but very few lapses, to the Boston & Maine Railroad, the present owner, as successor in title to the Eastern Railroad, which purchased the property in 1872.

All of these original owners were prominent in the affairs of Charlestown or of the Colony. Sedgwick became an inhabitant in 1636, and at once ranked as one of the influential men of the town and Colony. He held several public civil offices, and was the leading military man in the community as well; in 1641 he commanded the "Castle;" was Major-General in 1652; in 1654 he commanded an expedition against the French Forts in Nova Scotia; and in 1655 he was sent by Cromwell in command of an expedition to Jamaica, where he died in 1656. He was an ancestor of Hon. Theodore Sedgwick, Speaker of the United States House of Representatives during the 6th Congress, and member of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, 1802–1813.

Stetson was an inhabitant in 1632, was a deacon in the Church, was several times a representative in the General Court, and prominent in town affairs. He was one of the Trustees named in the marriage settlement between Martha Coytmore and Governor Winthrop.

* Middx. Deeds, Lib. 14, fo. 38; Charlestown Records, Vol. vi, p. 93, and Vol. vii, p. 305.

† Frothingham's History of Charlestown, Note 3, p. 103.

‡ See will of each, dated 30th 2d mo. 1658, Feb. 1, 1672–3, and May 24, 1670, respectively.

Thomas Coytmore was a sea captain, became an inhabitant in 1636, owned considerable real estate and was early interested in building Mills, as appears by votes* recorded in the town records, and was otherwise prominent in town affairs. He was lost at sea in 1645. Winthrop, in his History of New England,† speaks of him as "a right Godly man and an expert seaman." His widow, Martha, married Governor Winthrop, and after Winthrop's death, John Coggan. She appears to have been much addicted to wedded life, and after the death of her third husband, is said to have committed suicide, owing to disappointment regarding a contemplated fourth marriage.‡

Katherine Coytmore died in 1659, and by her will left to the four children of her "son-in-law Will Ting * * * my eight part of ye mill which John Fownell holds in Charlestoune." Mrs. Coytmore may have been apprehensive that some of her legatees would be dissatisfied with her will, for she provides that if any of them "be not content with this my will" and "shall vex either of my two executrixesses," then such one shall be cut off with "five shillings and no more." One of these legatees, Elizabeth Tyng, married Thomas Brattle, and their son Thomas was afterwards Treasurer of Harvard College.

John Allen, an inhabitant in 1639, was a sea captain. Solomon Phipps was an inhabitant as early as 1641. Both owned considerable real estate, and Phipps must have had some interest in shipping, as by his will he leaves to his son Joseph "what part I have in any vessels."

From these original owners the Mills passed, with many changes and adversities, through the possession of almost innumerable owners, some of whom had only small undivided interests, to the Proprietors of the Middlesex Canal, who purchased the entire property in 1803. Between 1708 and 1713, John Webb and his son Samuel, millers, purchased all the different interests, although they disposed of some of them soon after purchasing, so that they did not at any one time own the entire mill property. It is interesting to note that, in 1716, Samuel Webb mortgaged three-eighths of the mills for £175 to the commissioners appointed by an Act of the General Court "for making and remitting £100,000 in bills of credit on this Province." The principal owners after the Webbs were John Watts, Samuel Belknap, Benjamin Stokes, Robert Temple, William Paine, and Thomas Adams.

Probably the proverbial calm of a mill pond has no application to the incidents of ownership; at all events it did not apply to this particular pond sufficiently to ensure quiet and peace to the owners, or immunity from the hazards of war and loss by fire and decay to

* Vote of 29, 11 mo., 1640. Vote of 27, 6 mo., 1641.
† Vol. 2, p. 239.
‡ See Letter of Rev. John Davenport, 3 Mass. Hist. Soc. Collections, x, p. 45.

the buildings, for, from the first, there was much dispute among the owners, sometimes resulting in litigation; while abuttors, the Town and State have either drawn the owners into Court or caused them more or less annoyance by threatening to do so; and as for the buildings, they were at various times sadly neglected.

About 1735, John Penhallow, guardian of the children of John Watts, who died owning a part of the "Grist Mill in Charlestown," filed a petition representing that the Mills "will Shortly Require a great Charge for Repairs," and praying for leave to sell.*

In 1742, Abigail Webb, widow of Samuel Webb, addressed a petition "To his Excellency William Sherley Esq., Captain General and Commander in Chief in and for his majestes Province of Massachusitts Bay— To the Honourable his majestes Counsol and To the Honourable the House of Representatives," representing that the mills with other buildings owned by Samuel Webb at his decease are "Ruinous and out of repair," and praying for leave to sell for the benefit of the heirs, stating that in case of delay the buildings "might happen to be blown Down or fall so much to Decay that the heirs might be Great Sufferers by the Violent winds and seas."†

In 1775, a part of the mills were destroyed by the British Shells,‡ and the remainder were burned by the Americans the following year.§ Probably the Dam and Mills were not rebuilt for several years, as the inventory of the estate of William Paine, filed January 16th, 1787, includes the "remains of an old mill Dam, Stone cellar, etc. situate upper end of Charlestown," and in a deed dated in 1792 (Middx. Deeds, Vol. 107, p. 12), reference is made to a "way laid out to where the mills formerly stood."

The first litigation concerning the Mills arose over title to the part of the estate of Thomas Coytmore which he devised to his son. On the marriage of his widow, Martha, to Governor Winthrop, the son's share was, with "the good liking of said Winthrop," put in trust for the son's benefit.‖ This son died during minority, and his interest in the estate of his father was claimed by Elizabeth Brattle and the other children of Elizabeth Tyng, a sister of Coytmore senior, on the ground that the estate descended to them instead of to the mother, who, after the death of her second husband, Governor Winthrop, had married John Coggan. The pleadings on both sides, with long arguments, and extended accounts of business transactions

* Rec. of the Gen. Court, Vol. 16, p. 176.

† Mass. Archives, Vol. 18, pp. 66–68.

‡ William Paine, one of the owners of the mills at this time, claimed damages for the loss of eight buildings including "a mill house with 2 grist mills," and "a wharf, and gates to the mill pond." Hunnewell's Century of Town Life, Charlestown, p. 151.

§ "A number of houses [at Mill Village at the "Neck"] even remained for six months, and a few for a longer time, and were used by the British, as is shown in a letter of General Washington to Jos. Reed, Jan. 14, 1776, where it is stated that a few nights before (Jan. 8) 'a party under Major Knowlton crossed upon the mill dam * * * the night being dark, and set fire to and burnt down eight out of the fourteen [houses] which were standing, and which we found they [the British] were daily pulling down for fuel.'" (Hunnewell's Century of Town Life, p. 12.)

‖ Mass. Court Records, Vol. 2, p. 199.

between the parties interested and their respective families, are recorded with Massachusetts Archives.* Final decision was rendered by the General Court held at Boston, Oct. 14, 1656, as follows:

"The Court having heard & considered the whole Case betweene m^r^ Bratle and the daughters of Capt Ting against m^r^ John Coggan Concerning the estate of Thomas Coytmore the only sonne of m^r^ Thomas Coytmore late of charles Towne who dying in his minoritje the estate Remayneth in the hands of martha the relict of the sd Thomas Cojtmore now wife of m^r^ Jno Coggan vnto whom this Court doth Confirme the sajd estate both of lands and goods and doth hereby Order that the sd m^r^ Coggan in Consideration thereof doe within sixe months pay or cawse to be pajd to the sajd Mrs Bratle and to the three other children of Capt Tyng tw^o^ hundred pounds that is to say to euery one of them fiuety pounds."†

In 1796, the Town of Charlestown took possession "by twig and by turf" of the "Mill Pond, dam marsh and beach in behalf and for the use of said town,"‡ and at a meeting of the Selectmen on May 1, 1797, it was voted "That Messrs. Hawkins and Gorham be a commee to keep the town in possession of the mill pond if possible."§ The records do not show any further action on the part of the town, and there is no indication of the ground on which its claim was based. Perhaps the last words of the town's vote were prophetic of failure, or the town may have waived its claim whatever it may have been; at all events, the owners of record retained title against all claimants except the Commonwealth, which obtained judgment for a part of the interests of Benjamin Stokes, in 1798.‖

Stokes died in 1756, owning an interest in the mills which he devised to his only child, Rebecca, and in 1765, this interest was deeded by Daniel Munjoy, who described himself as the grandson of Benjamin Stokes and only son of Stokes's daughter, to John Gould¶ and William Paine,** who were appointed executors of Stokes's will. After Paine's death, his son-in-law Thomas Adams was appointed administrator of the Stokes's estate. There was some dispute and litigation in connection with the settlement of this estate, and in 1796, the Commonwealth, by James Sullivan, Attorney General, brought a bill in the Supreme Court against Richard Frothingham and others, who, in the meanwhile, had purchased the mills, for the "recovery of seizen and possession of one moiety of certain mills and appurtenances situated in Charlestown of which estate one Benjamin Stokes died seized," and which it was alleged had escheated to the Commonwealth for want of heirs. The Com-

* Mass. Archives, Vol. 15B, pp. 185-204.
† Records of the General Court, Vol. 4, p. 237.
‡ Charlestown Records, Vol. ix, p. 403.
§ Charlestown Records, Vol. ix, p. 418.
‖ Commonwealth *vs* Frothingham et al., Supreme Judicial Court, Middx. County, 1798.
¶ Gould's daughter, Sarah, married Rev. John Troutbeck, assistant Rector of King's Chapel, and a Royalist.
** Middx. Deeds, Lib. 64, fo. 34.

monwealth obtained judgment, in May, 1798, and subsequently released its interest thus acquired to the proprietors of the Middlesex Canal.

There have been a number of claims made at different times by owners of land abutting upon the pond, that their respective titles ran to the centre of the creek, that is, that the flats lying between the upland and the creek and which were exposed at low tide, or rather would have been if the dam had not held back the water, belonged to the respective owners of the upland; but the owners of the mill pond have always successfully defended their title against these claimants.

In the early deeds, the premises conveyed are described as the "houses, Edifices, Buildings, Head wears, mill dams, mill ponds bank with timber, soyl and earth thereof, and all mill poolls, ponds, streams, waters, water courses, Rivers, fflats, Beach, Fishings, etc. to sd mill belonging, or therewith now used, occupied or enjoyed," or by similar words. The Mills are variously described as the "Charlestown Tide Mills," "the Water Mills in Charlestown," the "Grist Water Mills," the "Corne Mills," "Charlestown Mills," etc. In a deed dated 1693, they are described as the "Grist Water Mill commonly called or known by the name of Charlestoune Mill;" and in a deed given in 1732, as "two certain water Grist mills," etc.

On the rebuilding of the mills after the Revolutionary war, there was a saw as well as a grist mill. Mahogany timber was sawed here in large quantities, the logs being stored in the pond. It is said that many of these logs would sink into the mud at low tide, and are now buried there, "enough," one old resident has stated "to pay for all the land in the pond if they were dug up;" probably this opinion is not strictly conservative at present valuations, though doubtless one mahogany log would far exceed in value many of the chestnut railroad sleepers with which the former area of the old mill pond is now covered. This saw mill was discontinued about 1859, and the grist mill about 1871 or 1872; the latter having been run about two hundred and twenty-five years, if various short periods of idleness are ignored, the longest of which probably followed the destruction of the mills in 1775–6.

In 1803, the entire mill property was bought by the Middlesex Canal Company, and from this time the uses to which the pond was put were entirely changed. Heretofore, it had been controlled by the millers, who could draw it down as low as they chose; now, however, it became a sort of a freight depot for the Canal Company, a storage basin for tow boats and also for large rafts of logs and ship spars, and the use of the pond by the millers was subservient to these uses made by the Canal Company. A floating tow path was built along the easterly side of the pond, and in 1826, this was superseded by one made of solid filling, which is now within the limits of Rutherford Avenue. Freight of all kinds came down the canal, in-

cluding large quantities of logs and spars from New Hampshire, via the Merrimac River, most of which was stored in the pond until wanted, the pond at times being half covered with logs. Considerable of the ship timber was used at Magoun's ship yard, at the Mystic side of the Neck. The tow boats used on the canal were about seventy-five feet long, and eight to ten feet wide; they were drawn by one or two horses; the tow lines, some ninety feet in length, being fastened to the top of a mast from six to eight feet high, placed about one-third of the distance from the bow. Passenger boats, packets,* ran between Boston and Lowell, scheduled to make the up trip, barring accidents, in some twelve hours. The return trip was made in less time.

Business on the canal was most prosperous just before the railroad between Boston and Lowell opened; after this it dropped off very considerably, and yet more when the railroad was opened to Nashua; and after Concord was reached by rail, the canal business was gradually given up.

After 1851, the Pond was used for mill purposes only, until 1872, when the mill was abandoned, and the pond soon afterwards was filled by the Eastern Railroad. Its former location is now covered with the tracks of the Boston and Maine Railroad, and used as a part of the freight yards of that system.

THE BENNETTS OF LANCASTER, MASS.

By Ethel Stanwood Bolton, B.A., of Shirley, Mass.

There were many Bennetts who came to this country and settled before 1700; thus far I have been unable to connect George Bennet of Lancaster with any of them. In the family of George, of Lancaster, and that of John Bennett of Charlestown, the name of Josiah is so persistent in all generations that it would seem as if George and John Bennett may have been brothers, and possibly descended from a Josiah Bennett. This is of course mere surmise.

1. George[1] Bennett, of Lancaster, first appears in 1658, when the General Court granted a license for his marriage, because he lived in a district which had no magistrate. The record reads: "Itt is ordered, that Mr. John Tincker shall and is heereby impowred to marry George Bennett & Ljdia Kibby & . . . . , who are published according to lawe." The marriage took place June 13, 1658. Lydia Kibby was the granddaughter of Richard Linton, of Concord and Lancaster, and was remembered in his

* There was a packet named "Gov. Sullivan," after Governor James Sullivan, one of the promoters of the Canal, and the first president of the corporation.

will. On Sunday, Aug. 22, 1675, George Bennett was killed in an Indian massacre. In 1679, his widow married George Hewes, in Concord.

George Bennett and Lydia had:

i. JOHN[2], b. July 31, 1659, in Lancaster.
ii. MARY, b. August 19, 1661.
2. iii. SAMUEL, b. July 22, 1665.
3. iv. GEORGE, b. March 26, 1668.
v. WILLIAM, b. March 5, 1671–2; d. March 14, 1671–2.

2. SAMUEL[2] BENNETT (*George*[1]) was born in Lancaster, July 22, 1665. He married Mary———. In 1692, he was stationed at Nonacoicus Farm in Groton, now in Ayer, at the house of Mr. Hezekiah Usher. Mr. Usher (with Samuel Nowell) had bought the farm from the heirs of Major Simon Willard.* During the latter years of his life, Samuel Bennett lived in Shrewsbury. In 1733, he deeded much of his real estate in Shrewsbury to his son Josiah,† and the same year he made his will, leaving the bulk of his property to his youngest son, Jonathan. He made the condition that Jonathan should care for his mother if she outlived her husband, and keep some one to wait upon her.‡ He died July 6, 1742.

Samuel Bennett and Mary had:

4. i. SAMUEL[3], b. in 1690.
5. ii. JOHN, b. in 1693, in Lancaster.
iii. MARY, m. November 24, 1718, Edward Phelps of Lancaster.
iv. ELIZABETH, bapt. in 1708; m. April 8, 1719, Joshua Houghton of Lancaster.
6. v. JOSEPH, bapt. in 1708.
7. vi. JOSIAH, bapt. in 1708.
8. vii. JONATHAN, bapt. in 1708.
viii. ABIGAIL, bapt. in 1711; m. March 22, 1732, Phinehas How of Shrewsbury.

3. GEORGE[2] BENNETT§ (*George*[1]) was born in Lancaster, March 26, 1668. In Middlesex Court records is the following: "George Bennit appearing in Court p'suant to Recoginzance to censure for his no. attending the public worship of God. Confessed he is guilty of not attending the pub: worship of God as he should, But it was truly because he is verry poor and had not Clothing suitable, but since he hath gotten a Coat he doth & will attend the publick Worship for ye further more Diligently." On December 20, 1704, he married Mary———. He was perhaps the Bennett who was at Nonacoicus farm with Samuel, in 1692. It is certain, however, that he settled in Groton, where his daughter was born.

George Bennett and Mary had:

i. LYDIA,[3] b. September 29, 1706. She had three illegitimate children born in Groton: *Esther Woods*, b. March 19, 1725–6; and *Nathan* and *Samuel Fisk*, twins, b. April 14, 1730.

4. SAMUEL[3] BENNETT (*Samuel*,[2] *George*[1]) was born in Lancaster, about 1690. He married in Concord, April 15, 1715, Tabatha Wheeler.

* Middlesex Deeds, Vol. 7, p. 367.
† Worcester Deeds, Vol. 4, p. 531.
‡ Worcester Probate, Series A, Case 5112.
§ The James Bennett who lived in Groton at the same time was a son of John Bennett of Charlestown. (Middlesex Deeds, Vol. 17, p. 424; and will of Sarah Church, July 1, 1698, Middlesex Probate.)

Samuel Bennett moved to Shrewsbury, after 1727, and there his four youngest children were born. In 1732–3, John Bennett of Lancaster, and Samuel Bennett of Shrewsbury, quitclaimed to their sister Mary's son John Philips (or Phelps) their right to the land in Lancaster which "Iss Decent to them from their grandfather & Greate grandfather Richard Linton sometime of Lancaster afores[d] Deceased." The land was laid out to Richard Linton, on the right of Joseph Rowlandson, and lay "at a place called Bennet farm, a little East from Osatick hill."* Samuel Bennett died in the North parish of Shrewsbury, now Boylston, December 5, 1762, aged 72. On April 20, 1746, his wife Tabatha was dismissed to the church in Holden.

Samuel Bennett and Tabatha had:

i. SAMUEL,[4] b. January 13, 1715–16, in Lancaster. He was taxed as a resident of Holden in 1743.

ii. EPHRAIM, b. October 14, 1717, in Lancaster. In 1756, he served in the Crown Point Expedition, from Holden, and was killed. He made a will, on May 8, 1755, which was probated the following February, in which he left something to his sister Mary, but bequeathed the bulk of his property to his "aged and honored Parents," Samuel and Tabatha Bennett. Captain Jabez Beaman, of Shrewsbury, was executor. (Worcester Probate, Series A, Case 5049.)

9. iii. PHINEHAS, b. November 12, 1719.

iv. SILAS, b. April 12, 1721. In 1750, Silas Bennett, of Holden, sold land to Ephraim Bennett of Lancaster. (Worcester Deeds, Vol. 31, p. 424.)

v. TABATHA, b. October 27, 1724.

vi. AZUBAH, b. May 5, 1727.

vii. MARY, bapt. July 27, 1729, in Shrewsbury.

viii. ABIGAIL, bapt. Aug. 20, 1732.

ix. ITHAMAR, bapt. February 23, 1735. In 1756, he was a soldier in the Colonial Wars, from Lancaster, and was reported dead.

x. THANKFUL, bapt. July 8, 1739.

5. CAPTAIN JOHN[3] BENNETT (*Samuel*,[2] *George*[1]) was born in Lancaster, in 1693. He married, July 23, 1718, Bathsheba Phelps. In 1757, he made a will in which he mentioned all his children, and appointed Nathan Bennett as executor. In 1761, he added a codicil in which he appointed Elisha Bennett as executor, because of the death of Nathan. (Worcester Probate, Vol. 7, p. 214.) The will was probated June 29, 1761. He died June 5, 1761, aged 68 years; and his widow died the 7th of February following. Jacob Bennett administered Mrs. Bennett's estate. (Worcester Probate, Case 5028.)

John Bennett and Bathsheba had:

10. i. JOHN,[4] b. January 23, 1718–9, in Lancaster.

ii. BATHSHEBA, b. December 18, 1720; m. April 22, 1737, Edward Robbins of Lancaster.

11. iii. NATHAN, b. October 28, 1722.

iv. JOTHAM, b. May 8, 1726.

12. v. ELISHA, b. July 17, 1728.

13. vi. JACOB, b. September 16, 1734.

14. vii. THOMAS, b. August 3, 1736.

6. JOSEPH[3] BENNETT (*Samuel*,[2] *George*[1]) was baptized in Lancaster, in 1708. He married Elizabeth ——, a member of Mr. Walter's Church in Roxbury. In 1724, he is called both Sergeant and Corporal, of

* Ossoatetick, or Asiatetick, Hill.

Sudbury. (State Archives, Vol. XCI.) On Aug. 16, 1751, he made his will "being under Indispoption of Body and pain of Brooken bones." He named his brother John Bennett, of Lancaster, as executor. The will was probated July 26, 1754. (Worcester Probate, Vol. 4, p. 276.) The estate of the widow Elizabeth Bennett was administered by her son-in-law Samuel Rice, in 1779. (Worcester Probate, Case 5045.)

Joseph Bennett and Elizabeth had:

i. ELIZABETH,[4] b. May 12, 1732, in Lancaster; married August 8, 1751, Jonas Kendall.
ii. MARY, b. March 13, 1733-4; m. April 10, 1754, Samuel Rice of Shrewsbury.
iii. SARAH, b. May 23, 1736; m. July 19, 1759, Samuel Snow of Lancaster.
iv. PRUDENCE, b. January 17, 1738; d. unm., October 2, 1765. For the administration of her estate, see Worcester Probate, Vol. 110, p. 53.
v. EUNICE, b. Aug. 6, 1741; m. August 24, 1771, Eliphalet Rogers of Princeton.
15. vi. JOSEPH, b. April 11, 1744.
vii. HANNAH, m., according to the administration of her mother's estate, to —— Kendall. According to the Lancaster records, which in this case seem correct, she married April 14, 1757, Christian Angell, and had children born in Lancaster.

7. JOSIAH[3] BENNETT* (*Samuel*,[2] *George*[1]) was baptized in Lancaster, in 1708. He married first, November 27, 1728, Hannah Rice of Lancaster. He had moved to the North parish of Shrewsbury before his marriage. On August 13, 1751, he married second, Abiall Graves of Sudbury. His estate was administered by his son-in-law Luther Rice. (Worcester Probate, Case, 5082.) His land in Shrewsbury, which he bought of Hezekiah Gates, was a farm of a thousand acres known as the "Maldin Farm." (Worcester Deeds, Vol. 4, p. 631.)

Josiah Bennett and Hannah had:

16. i. JOSIAH,[4] b. Deeember 18, 1730.
ii. MIRIAM, b. December 23, 1732; m. November 28, 1764, Ebenezer Cutler, Jr., of Grafton.
iii. ASA, b. April 26, 1735.
iv. EXPERIENCE, b. March 26, 1739.
v. JONAS, b. March 11, 1741; d. early.
vi. PATIENCE, b. about 1744; m. Oct. 31, 1765, Elisha Sawyer, Jr.
vii. LYDIA, b. October 9, 1747; m. Josiah Toombs.
17. viii. JONAS, b. February 11, 1749.

Josiah Bennett and Abiall had:

ix. ELIZABETH, b. February 10, 1753; m. int. pub. October 24, 1780, to Luther Rice of Lancaster.
18. x. JOHN, b. June 23, 1755.
xi. DORCAS, b. April 2, 1758; m. in 1778, Oliver Hale, of Marlborough.

8. JONATHAN[3] BENNETT (*Samuel*,[2] *George*[1]) was baptized in Lancaster, in 1708. He inherited most of his father's estate in Shrewsbury, including the homestead farm, and there his children were born. His wife, whom he married in Lancaster, April 14, 1736, was Martha, daughter of Edmund Harris. Before 1773, Jonathan Bennett

* Ward's Hist. of Shrewsbury, pages 229, 230, infers that the Josiah who married Abial Graves was son of the Josiah who married Hannah Rice. The administration of the estate of Josiah Bennett of Shrewsbury, gives the list of children as I have named them. The son Josiah married Mary Rice.

became insane, and his wife and some of his children petitioned that a guardian be appointed. His son-in-law Charles Bigelow was first appointed, and he served until his death, in 1783, when Oliver Barns, another son-in-law, was appointed in his stead. In 1743, Martha, wife of Jonathan Bennett, was dismissed from the Church in Lancaster to the Church in Shrewsbury. She died in 1808.

Jonathan Bennett and Martha had:

i. DINAH,[4] b. July 15, 1737; m. December 24, 1770, Oliver Barns of Northborough.
ii. RELIEF, b. March 26, 1739; m. February 10, 1769, Jacob Ellis, or Earls.
iii. LUCY, bapt. November 19, 1741; m. (1) December 23, 1760, Charles Bigelow; married (2) ——Smith.
iv. PERSIS, bapt. May 21, 1744.
v. JONATHAN, bapt. December 10, 1746.
19. vi. DAVID, bapt. October 21, 1749.
20. vii. BEZALEEL.

9. PHINEHAS[4] BENNETT (*Samuel*,[3] *Samuel*,[2] *George*[1]) was born in Lancaster, November 12, 1719. He married, January 9, 1741, Mary French. He lived in Shrewsbury until after the birth of his eldest son. In 1743, he was taxed in Holden, but afterwards lived in Hollis, New Hampshire. It is likely that they had children born between 1741 and 1753, in Holden or elsewhere, but no record of them has been obtained.

Phinehas Bennett and Mary had:

i. PHINEHAS,[5] bapt. Aug. 2, 1741, in Shrewsbury. In 1760, Phinehas Bennett, Jr., giving his residence as Hollis, and his birthplace as Shrewsbury, served in the Colonial wars. He m. Elizabeth——, and had three children, b. in Hollis: *Ede*[6], *Elizabeth* and *Ezra*: and two b. in Rindge, N. H.: *Phinehas* and *James*.
ii. ELIJAH, b. March 24, 1753, in Hollis.
iii. TABITHA, b. August 2, 1756.
iv. ELIZABETH, b. May 3, 1758.
v. EPHRAIM, b. May 3, 1758; d. early.
vi. ITHAMAR, b. August 31, 1759.
vii. MARY, b. February 10, 1762.
viii. EPHRAIM, b. April 12, 1765.

10. JOHN[4] BENNETT (*John*,[3] *Samuel*,[2] *George*[1]) was born in Lancaster, January 23, 1718–9. He married, July 4, 1746, Kezia Wheeler, and died December 30, 1748. The widow Keziah administered his estate, which was valued at £649.14.9. (Worcester Probate, Vol. 3, p. 200.) On June 18, 1752, Keziah married Mr. David Baldwin of Billerica.

John Bennett and Keziah had:

i. JOHN,[5] bapt. March 26, 1749; m. February 7, 1771, Lucy Philips. He d. "in ye Service in 1776"; and in 1778, the widow Lucy m. Nathaniel Eaton. Their children were: *Lucy*,[6] bapt. dying, in 1771; *Luther*, who d. an infant, in 1773; *Lucy*, b. January 5, 1774, who m. Edmund Heard, Jr.; and *Polly*, bapt. November 5, 1775.

11. NATHAN[4] BENNETT (*John*,[3] *Samuel*,[2] *George*[1]) was born October 28, 1722. He moved to Leominster, and died there, about 1760. His estate, valued at £345.0.0, was administered by his widow Abigail, and Joseph Whitcomb. (Worcester Probate, Case 5097.)

Nathan Bennett and Abigail had:

i. ABIGAIL,[5] m. Joseph Darbee, Jr.

ii. DEMARIS.
iii. BATHSHEBA, bapt. April 16, 1758.
iv. JOHN, bapt. May, 1759. Perhaps the John Bennett of Weathersfield, Vermont, who m. February 5, 1782, Sarah Joslin of Lancaster.

12. ELISHA[4] BENNETT (*John*,[3] *Samuel*,[2] *George*[1]) was born in Lancaster, July 7, 1728. He married first, in 1751 (intention published May 18), Lois, daughter of Oliver and Mary Wilder. She died May 28, 1759; and in 1762 (intention published March 20), he married second, Mary Larkin of Lancaster. Elisha Bennett died March 5, 1769, and his brother Jacob administered his estate.* Lois Bennett married September 5, 1770, Nathaniel Joslin.

Elisha Bennett and Lois had:

i. ELISHA,[5] b. July 12, 1754; m. int. pub. February 18, 1775, to Mary Goodridge. They had: *Elisha*,[6] b. October 3, 1775; m. February 25, 1799, Nancy Wilder; *Luke*; *Lois*, m. 1803, James Richardson; *Eunice*; *Eli*; and *Martha*. Elisha Bennett d. March 17, 1807; and his widow d. May 29, 1811.
ii. LOIS, b. September 2, 1757; m. March 22, 1775, John Abbott.
iii. JOHN, b. May 14, 1759.

Elisha Bennett and Mary had:

iv. NATHAN, bapt. and d. December 17, 1763.
v. MARY, b. March 22, 1765.

13. JACOB[4] BENNETT (*John*,[3] *Samuel*,[2] *George*) was born in Lancaster, September 16, 1734. He was married first, by David Osgood, Esq., to Anna Boynton of Lancaster, December 11, 1763. He married second, April 7, 1768, Elizabeth Wilder of Lancaster. Some time before 1768, he had moved to Leominster, where he probably had children.

14. THOMAS[4] BENNETT (*John*,[3] *Samuel*,[2] *George*[1]) was born in Lancaster, August 3, 1736. He married Lydia Longley, and died before 1784. His children were born in Lancaster.

Thomas Bennett and Lydia had:

i. BATHSHEBA,[5] b. January 2, 1767; m. November 20, 1788, Abijah Wheeler of Lancaster.
ii. THOMAS, b. January 31, 1769; m. August 19, 1792, Isabel Phelps. They had: *Dorothy*,[6] who d. early; *John*, who d. early; *Sarah*; *John*; *Lucinda*; *Henry*; *Mary B.*; *Nancy*; and *Lydia*.
iii. LYDIA, b. June 1, 1771.
iv. NATHAN, bapt. August 8, 1773; m. September 19, 1796, Eunice Clark. They had: *Nancy*,[6] who d. young; *Harriet* and *Mary Ann*.

15. JOSEPH[4] BENNETT (*Joseph*,[3] *Samuel*,[2] *George*[1]) was born April 11, 1744, in Shrewsbury. His intention of marriage, with Sarah Dow of Littleton, was entered September 11, 1765.

Joseph Bennett and Sarah had:

i. PRUDENCE,[5] bapt. January 4, 1767, in Lancaster.
ii. ENOCH, bapt. May 22, 1774.
iii. SARAH, bapt. in 1776.

16. JOSIAH[4] BENNETT (*Josiah*,[3] *Samuel*,[2] *George*[1]) was born December 18, 1730, in Shrewsbury. He married in Lancaster, March 10, 1757,

* Worcester Probate, Series A, Case 5643.

Mary Ross. They lived in Lancaster for a time, but later in life moved to Boylston, where Josiah Bennett, Jr., died May 29, 1783; and his widow Mary died February 3, 1823, aged 89 years.

Josiah Bennett and Mary had:

i. ASA,[5] b. October 7, 1757, in Lancaster. He m. in June, 1784, Sibyl Barns of Marlborough. He lived in Fitzwilliam, N. H., and there his two children, *Hepsibah*[6] and *Josiah*, were born.
ii. EPHRAIM, b. November 4, 1760. He m. Priscilla Willington, in January, 1785, and must have had at least two children: *Eunice*,[6] b. in 1786, in Boylston; and *Ephraim*, who m. in Berlin, Mass., in 1809, Caperna Bruce.
iii. MARY, b. April 2, 1763.
iv. ABNER, b. August 3, 1765.
v. THOMAS, b. July 2, 1767; m. Mary Pratt of Sterling, in 1796.
vi. PATIENCE, b. November 16, 1769.
vii. ELIAS, b. January 18, 1772; m. December 11, 1791, in Boylston, Sarah Hastings. They had: *Almira*[6]; *Allethina*; *Mira*; *Patty*; *Sally*; *Stephen*; and *Stephen Hastings*.

17. JONAS[4] BENNETT (*Josiah*,[3] *Samuel*,[2] *George*[1]) was born in Shrewsbury, February 11, 1749. He married, July 10, 1773, Mary Williams, and lived in Boylston.

Jonas Bennett and Mary had:

i. HANNAH,[5] b. November 5, 1773, in Boylston.
ii. MARY, b. August 9, 1775.
iii. DEMARIS, } twins, b. July 8, 1777.
iv. DORCAS, }
v. ANNE, b. June 3, 1779.
vi. JONAS, b. July 8, 1781.
vii. JOSIAH, b. August 4, 1783.

18. JOHN[4] BENNETT (*Josiah*,[3] *Samuel*,[2] *George*[1]) was born June 23, 1755, in Shrewsbury. He married, in 1778, Lucretia Rice of Lancaster.

John Bennett and Lucretia had:

i. JUDAH ALLEN,[5] b. in Shrewsbury; who d. early.
ii. NANCY.
iii. LUCY CURTIS.

19. DAVID[4] BENNETT (*Jonathan*,[3] *Samuel*,[2] *George*[1]) was baptized in Shrewsbury, December 10, 1746. On February 14, 1773, he married Persis, daughter of Josiah Cutting of Lancaster. In 1779, the widow Persis Bennett married Philip Branscom.

David Bennett and Persis had:

i. PERSIS,[5] b. July 4, 1774; m. in Worcester, October 31, 1793, David Cutting.
ii. EPHRAIM, b. November 7, 1776; d. in December following.

20. BEZALEEL[4] BENNETT (*Jonathan*,[3] *Samuel*,[2] *George*[1]) married Rachel Barnes of Hingham, in 1774. His parentage is not given in Ward's History of Shrewsbury, but the division of the property of Jonathan[3] Bennett and his wife mentions their son Bezaleel.

Bezaleel Bennett and Rachel had:

i. RACHEL,[5] b. February 26, 1775, in Shrewsbury.
ii. BEZALEEL, b. September 11, 1776.
iii. HANNAH, b. July 6, 1778.
iv. DAVID, b. August 1, 1780, in Jaffrey, N. H.
v. BRIGGS, b. July 29, 1782; m. in Boston, June 6, 1813, Susanna Andrews Doten.

RECORDS OF THE FIRST CHURCH OF ROCKINGHAM, VERMONT.

Copied by THOMAS BELLOWS PECK, Esq., of Walpole, N. H.

[Continued from Vol. 55, page 431.]

1806

May 11 Andrew Dun & Mary his Wife preferred a Certificate from the Pastor that they were Members of the Church in Shirley Massachusetts & in regular Standing.

Nov. 2. propounded to the Chh in order for full Communion Charlotte Ellis.

November 4. Samuel Whiting Junr & his Wife Betsey made publick profession of the Christian Religion & gave their Assent to the Covenant before a number of the Chh & Neighbours who were Call^{d} in, he being weak and low with the Consumption, but in the free exercise of Reason & s^{d} Betsey was Baptiz'd

Nov. 23. Charlotte Ellis made profession of the Christian Religion, gave her Assent to the Covenant & was receiv'd to Communion & Priveledges in this Chh.

Nov. 30 propounded to the Chh in order for full Communion Sarah Whiting.

1808

April 10. Sarah Whiting made profession of the Christian Religion gave her assent to the Covenant & was received to Communion & priveledges of the Chh

1811

March 1 Abigail Eastman being Sick made profession of the Christian Religion, being very desirous to give up herself to God in Baptism & was Baptized.

Sept 1. propounded to the Church —— Muzzy wife of Joseph Muzzy

Sept 8 Receiv'd Mrs Muzzy into the Chh She making Christian profession

RECORDS OF SUCH AS PUT THEMSELVES UNDER THE WATCH OF THE CHH RECOGNIZ'D THEIR OWN BAPTISM & RECEIV'D BAPTISM FOR THEIR CHILDREN.

July 11 1784 Propounded Charles Richards Junr & his Wife & Daniel Richards & his Wife.

July 18 Baptiz'd Molly Richards, also John & Molly Children of Charles & Molly Richards, also Manor Son of Daniel & Sally Richards.

August. 1. Baptized Mavel Daughter of John Casper Shana Wolf, his Wife Rachel having own'd the Covenant at Leomister.

September. 26. Baptiz'd Martha Daughter of Willm & —— Glazier

Octob. 17 Baptiz'd Huldah Daughter of Caleb & Elisabeth Church

1785

August 7 Baptiz'd Heman & Matilda twin Children of Charles Richards Junr. & Molly his Wife

Sept 11. Baptiz'd Sally daughter of Daniel & Sally Richards

BAPTISMS.

1837

Sept 8. Baptized Benjamin S. Franklin, son of Hiram and Melinda Davis.

Nov. 19 Baptized Charles Chamberlain Son of Doct —— Perry and Sister —— Perry at Cambridge Port.

BAPTISMS FROM THE YEAR, 1784—HAVING BAPTIZED BEFORE 84 IN ROCKINGHAM, & 27 IN CHESTER.—

April 21 Baptiz'd at Chester—Moses Son of Reuben & Eunice Jones also Abraham Son of Abraham & —— Sawyer also Janna Son of Joshua & Esther Hotten & Eusebia Daughter of Timothy & Elisabeth Olcott.

April 28. Baptiz'd Mercy Daughter of Jonth & Rhoda Fuller

May. 9. Baptiz'd Hannah Daughter of Elias & Sibbel Olcott

June 6 Baptiz'd Randal Son of Eli & Hannah Evans.

July. 11. Baptiz'd David son of Daniel & Dolly Bigsby.

July 18. Baptiz'd Rosalinda Daughter of Thomas & Bethiah Dutton

July. 25 Baptiz'd Roswell Son of Asher & Lecta Evans.

August. 1 Baptiz'd Asahel Son of Elisha & Phebe Knights

August 15 Baptiz'd Sibbel Daughter of George & Sarah Wood.

August 22 at Chester } Baptiz'd Esther Daughter of Thomas & Susanna Stone & Biah daughter of Robert & Delop [?] & Esther Daughter of Thomas & Esther Caryl & Edmund Son of Joseph & Ruth Wetmore & Thomas Chandler Son of Ezekiel & Lucy Colburn.

October 10 Baptiz'd Frink, Son of Oliver & Hannah Lovell.

Nov. 28. Baptiz Zibiah Daughter of Ebenezer Johnson at Chester.

Dec. 5. Baptiz'd Joseph Partridge Son of John & Urana Ellis.

1785

Jan. 9 Baptiz'd Lucy Daughter of David & Priscilla Pulsipher.

June 19 Baptiz'd Amanda Daughter of Elisha & Phebe Knights.

July. 3. Baptiz'd Polly & Samuel Children of Moses Marsh & Wife

July 17 Baptiz'd Eleazar Son of Ebenezer and Rachel Albee, also Frederic, Lovisa & Simeon Peas Children of Frederic & Lovisa Reed.

July 21 Baptiz'd Joseph Son of Peter & Frethel Tarble, She being Sick, being a Member of Claremont Chh.

August 28 Baptiz'd John Goldsbury Son of Saml & Mary Whiting

Oct^{ober} 16. Baptiz'd Horace Son of John & Martha Lovell.

Nov. 6. Baptiz'd Rachel Daughter of George & Sarah Wood

Dec. 18. Baptiz'd Mercy Cutter Daughter of Jonth & Rhoda Fuller.

1786

March. 12 Baptiz'd Billy Fisher Son of Jacob Peas, & Experience his Deceased Wife presented by & under the Care of his grand Parents Jacob & Mary Peas—

May. 14 Baptiz'd Joel Son of Daniel & Dorothy Bigsby

July 9. Baptiz'd Ebenezer Fuller Son of Thomas & Bethiah Dutton

July 30 Baptiz'd John Son of Elias & Sibbel Olcott.

Aug 13 Baptiz'd Arad Son of Asher & Lecta Evans.

Sept. 10 Baptiz'd Henry Son of Eli & Hannah Evans.

1787

June. 3. Baptiz'd Rhena Daughter of David & Priscilla Pulsipher.

August. 5. Baptiz'd Phebe Root Daughter of Elisha & Phebe Knights

August. 26 Baptiz'd Phebe Daughter of Moses & Marsh—
October. 15 1787. Baptiz'd Samuel Son of Isaac & Johnson.
Nov. 4 Baptiz'd James Young Son of Shana & Rachel Wolf—
1788
April 20 Baptiz'd Ruth Petty Daughter of Eli & Hannah Evans—
June 15 Baptiz'd Linus Son of John & Urana Ellis—
June 22 Baptiz'd Billy Son of Frederic & Lovisa Reed—
July 6 Baptiz'd Luther Son of Daniel & Dorothy Bixby.
1789
March 15 Baptiz'd John Lenox, & Anna Maria twin Children of Samuel & Jannett Cutler—
May 24. Baptiz'd Alpheus Son of John & Martha Lovell—
June 7 Baptiz'd Doraxa Daughter of Jehiel & Mary Webb.
June 14 Baptiz'd Orange Son of John & Urana Ellis—
June. 28 Baptiz'd Alphee Son of Asher & Lecta Evans—
Nov. 8 Baptiz'd Hannah Flagg Daughter of Benjamin Gould & Wife.
1790
May 9. Baptiz'd Eleutheria Daughter of Sam[l] & Mary Whiting also Sophia Daughter of Eli & Hannah Evans—
June. 20. Baptiz'd Ama Daughter of Frederick & Lovisa Read & Nathaniel Son of James & Walker—
July 3. Baptiz'd Thankful Daughter of Samuel Emery & Wife—
Aug[t] 1. Baptiz'd Philena Daughter of David Pulsipher & Wife
Sept. 19 Baptiz'd Samuel—Polly—& Sally Children of Samuel & Mary Taylor—
Octob 25. Baptiz'd Amasa Son of Elisha & Phebe Knights—
1791. May 29 Baptiz'd Elvira Daughter of Jehiel & Mary Webb
July 10. Baptiz'd Sally & Esther Children of Adam Caldwell & Wife
July 17 Baptiz'd Roxalena Daughter of Asher & Lecta Evans—
August 20 Baptiz'd Alexander Stearns Son of Alexander & Rhoda Campbell being dangerously sick
September 4. Baptiz'd Betsy & Sally Perkins grandchildren of Ebenezer Fuller—
October. 16. Baptiz'd John Son of Barnabas & Woods also Sarah Daughter of Isaiah & Olive Edson
1792. June 3. Baptiz'd Theophilus Son of Samuel & Mary Whiting—also Sophia Daughter of John & Urana Ellis
July 1 Baptiz'd Olive Daughter of Isaiah & Olive Edson
Sept 23. Baptiz'd David Son of David & Priscilla Pulsipher.
1793. January. 6 Baptiz'd Benjamin Gowen upon his publick Assent & Consent to the Covenant—
Jan. 11 Baptiz'd at Oliver Lovells Esqr, being lecture.—Beliza Daughter of Oliver & Hannah Lovell also Sarah Sophia & Catharine Children of Jon[th] & Eunice Burr also Clarissa Daughter of Cyrus & Bridget Davis also Bulah Craft Daughter of the Widow Molly Fuller—
April 30 Baptiz'd Asahel Son of Jonathan & Eunice Burr.
June 9. Baptiz'd Sally, Daughter of Philip & Davis
June 22 Baptiz'd Betsi Daughter of Samuel & Emery
Sept. 1. Baptiz'd Vashti Daughter of Asher & Lecta Evans—by M[r] Mede.
Nov. 17. Baptiz'd Jane Daughter of James M[c]afee & Wife. also Annis Daughter of Jonathan Barnes & Wife

1794

February 23. Baptiz'd James Son of Benjamin & Julia Balch.

May 20 Was Baptiz'd by Mr Ogden an Episcopal Clergyman James Iredell Son of Samuel & Janett Cutler also George Church Son of George & Mehitabel Caldwell also William Nicholls, living with Mr Cutler—

June 1 Baptiz'd Asenath Daughter of Frederick & Loisa Read—

Augst 24 Baptiz'd Dolly & Tabitha Children of Daniel Bixby & Wife.

Sept 14 Baptiz'd Benjamin Son of Benjamin & Mary Gowing

Sept 21 Baptiz'd Isaiah Son of Isaiah & Olive Edson.

Sept 28 Baptiz'd Joanna & John Children of John & Joanna Stoell—

1795

March. Baptiz'd Josiah, James Jackson & Elizabeth Children of Mr Sanderson & Wife at the Falls

April 5 Baptiz'd David Son of Benjamin Nasmith.

May 10 Baptiz'd Rebecca Daughter of Daniel Perry, & Wife

June 28 Baptiz'd John Son of Samuel Emery & Wife—

July 26 Baptiz'd Hannah Daughter of Lynde & Mary Simonds

Augst 23. Baptiz'd David Son of John & Joanna Stoell—

Sept 22 Baptiz'd Abigail Daughter of Ebenezer McIlvain at his house being Dangerously Sick.

Nov. 15 Baptiz'd John Son of Robert Wiley & Wife.

Novem. 29. Baptiz'd Moses Son of Jonathan Barron & Wife

1796

Feb. 14. preacht at Mr Obers—& Baptiz'd Isaac, David & William Children of Samuel & Hannah Ober. also Phebe & Polly Children of Calvin & Martha Clark—

March 10 Baptiz'd Ruth Daughter of Benj & Chloe Bowker, of Springfield at their house

March 13 Baptiz'd Hugh Son of Benjamin Nasmith & Wife—

April 24 Baptiz'd Levi Sabin Son of Benj. & Mary Gowen

July 3. Baptiz'd John Son of Asher & Lecta Evans—

Augst 7 Baptiz'd Mary Daughter of Lynde & Mary Simonds

Augst 14 Baptiz'd Patty Daughter of Philip Davis & Wife—

Augst 21 Baptiz'd Mary Daughter of James Macafee & Wife

Sept 11 Baptiz'd Fanny Daughter of Frederick & Lovisa Reed also Edward Son of Edward Richards & Wife, she being of Jaffrey Chh

1797

March. 13 Baptiz'd Elisabeth, Sarah & Thomas Boyd Children of Matthew Reed & Wife—

May 14. Baptiz'd John Son of Mr Leech & Wife—

June 30 Baptiz'd the Children of Isaac Johnson & Wife She Saying she had been Receiv'd into a Baptist Chh in Europe— —

September 3. Baptiz'd Eleazer Son of Samuel Emery & Wife also Betsi Daughter of John Stoell & Wife—

Sept 10 Baptiz'd Lydia & Nancy Children of William & Lydia Chamberlain—

Sept 24 Baptiz'd William Campbell Son of Robert Wiley & Wife

Octob. 1. Baptiz'd Harriet Daughter of Samuel & Janett Cutler—

Nov. 26 Baptiz'd William & Samuel Cutler Children of George & Mehitable Caldwell—

1798

Febr 15 Baptiz'd Elias & Patty Children of David & Priscilla Pulsipher—

March 4 Baptiz'd Joseph Son of Samuel & Mary Whiting
March 15 Baptiz'd Hannah Sparhawk Daughter Benjamin & Chloe Bowker of Springfield—
July. 22 Baptiz'd James Son of Benjamin & Mary Gowen
Augst 16 Baptiz'd Betsy Laurence, Eber, Jehiel, & William Children of William & Lydia Stearns.
Augst 19 Baptiz'd Betsy Daughter of Lynd & Mary Simonds.
Octob^{r} 7. Baptiz'd Harriet Daughter of Jonathan Barron & Wife
1799
June 16. Baptiz'd Achsah Daughter of James M^{c}afee & Wife
July. 29. Baptiz'd Sally Daughter of Jonathan Morrison & Wife
Augst 4. Bapsiz'd Asena Daughter of Robert Wiley & Wife.
Octob^{r} 6 Baptiz'd Mela Daughter of John Leech & Wife
Nov. 10 Edwin Son of George & Mehetabel Caldwell was Baptiz'd by Mr Barber.
1800
January 16 Baptiz'd Benjamin Son of Benj & Chloe Bowker—
June 22 Baptiz'd William Son of William Chamberlain Deceas'd & his Widow Lydia Chamberlain
Sept. 21. Baptiz'd Samuel Emery son of Benj. & Mary Gowen
October 5. Baptiz'd Mercy Wife of Matthew Millar also Charles Son of Matthew & Mercy Millar, also Lonee Darby—
1801
March 1st Baptiz'd Laura Daughter of Lynde & Mary Simonds
May 24. Baptiz'd Olive Daughter of Philip Davis & Wife.
June 7. Baptiz'd John Son of Ebenezer McIlvain & Wife.
1802
June 13 Baptized Ira Son of James M^{c}afee & Wife & Joseph Son of John Leech & Wife—
Sept 19 Baptized Abel Son of Jonathan Barron & Wife—
Sept 26 Baptized James Son of Samuel Berry & Wife. also Ira son of Robert Wiley & Wife— —
Oct. 24. Baptized Hannah & Nathan, Children of Nathan Martin & Wife
Dec. 15 Baptized John, Nancy & Gardiner Children of John & Nancy Berry also Rodney Son of Robert Wilson & Wife. at John Berry's
1803
April 14 Baptiz'd Hugh Son of Matthew Orr & Wife—
July. 3 Baptizd Jehiel son of Lynde & Mary Simonds
October. 23 Baptizd Susan Daughter of Nathan Martin & Wife—
Nov. 24 Baptized John Steward Son of Asa & Sarah Berry also Kendall Patten son of Joel & Hannah Berry also Joseph son of Samuel Berry & Wife—
1804
Baptiz'd Benjamin Hubbard Son of William & Lydia Stearns
1805
July 31 Baptized Rodney Son of Robert Wiley & Wife also Hiram Son of Jonathan Wiley & Wife—
Oct. 2. Baptiz'd Charles Hubbard Son of Asa and Sarah Berry.
1806
June 1 Baptized Willard Son of Lynde & Mary Simonds
Sept. 16 Baptized Orrin Son of Robert Wiley & Wife also Aldis Son of Asa Berry & Wife also Joseph Son of Samuel Berry & Wife—

Nov. 4 Baptiz'd Betsey Whiting Wife of Samuel Whiting Junr.
1807
June 7. Baptiz'd Josiah Son of Samuel & Susanna Billings.
June. 21 Baptized Mary, Daughter of Samuel Whiting Junr. deceas'd & Betsy his Widow.
Oct. 25. Baptiz'd Elvira Daughter of John & Nancy Berry—
1808 Oct. 9. baptiz'd Samuel Lewis Son of Saml Berry & Wife
Oct. 16. Baptiz'd Samuel Lewis son of Samuel & Susanna Billings
1809 Feb. 4 Baptized Andrew Son of Andrew & Dunn
1810. Sept 9. Sarah Daughter of Samuel & Susanna Billings also Child of Andrew & Dunn were baptized by Mr Howe of Surry
1812. Feb. 16. Baptiz'd James Felt by his desire & request, he being Weak & low in a decline or Consumption.
1814 Octob^{r} 9. Baptiz'd Samuel Whiting & Lydia Eleutheria Children of Moses & Lydia Hill.
1816 Baptiz'd Harriet Campbell Daughter of Doct^{r} Jarvis Chase & Rhoda Chase his wife, the Child being dangerously sick, & they professing their belief in the Christian Religion, & their desire to give up their Child to God in the Ordinance of Christian Baptism.

MARRIAGES

1774. Jan. 27 Married Jonathan Burt & Bethiah Preston.
July 21 Married Benj^{a} Patterson & Elisabeth Safford
Sept 7. Married Elkanah Day & Levina Merrill also
Benjamin Larrabee & Abigail Spaulding—
1775. April 6 Married Matthew Lane & Elisabeth Stearns.
Octob. 10 Married Nathaniel Bennett & Sibbel Whipple
Dec. 26 Married David Cockran & Mary Aiken of Kent
1776 Sept 11 Married Asa White & Jane Arwin.
Sept 26 Married Solomon Wright & Abylene Preston also
Gardner Simonds & Nancy Titus—
1777 June 22. Married Uriah Morris & Mary Tarbell of Chester
Sept 11 Married ——— Howe as he Said & Mary Glazier
Nov 2. Married Charles Man & Zeruiah Parker of Chester
1778 Jany 31 Married David Cross & Rhoda Wilson of Acworth.
Sept 8 Married Charles Richards Junr & Polly Arwin.
Dec. 10 Married Eli Evans & Hannah Larcum.
1779 Jany 24 Married Samuel Stafford as he Call'd himself a Stranger & Abigail Fuller—
June 21 Married Benj^{a} Williams of Charlestown & Polly Lovell of Rockingham—
June 22 Married Moses Allen of Greenfield & Mary Larrabee of Rockingham
Sept 5 Married Jonathan Fuller & Rhoda Pease also
Elijah Knights & Mercy Fuller.
Sept 16 Married Josiah White & Elisabeth Pulsipher—
Octob^{r} 4 Married Nathl Miner & Mary Camp of Rockingham
Octob^{r} 18 Married M^{r} McKenzie to the Widow Lois Spencer of Springfield
Dec. 5 Married Nathan Wright & Thankful Eastman—
Decemb^{r} 7 Married Benjamin Harris of Hadley & Hannah Galusha of Rockingham—
1780 Feb. 7 Married Willm Stowell & Phebe Sartwell of Walpole—

April 12 Married Abel White & Hannah Closson.
Aug. 14 Married Nathaniel Davis Junr & Lydia Harwood
Nov. 9 Married Asher Evans of Rockingham & Lecta Sartwell of Charlestown—
1781 Jan 23 Married Elijah Lovell of Rockingham & Abigail Goldsbury of Warwick.
Jan. 25 Married Frederic Read & Lovisa Peas
May 31 Married Ebenezer Stoell & Pamela Whitney.
June 23. Married Leonard Read & Esther Gould.
July 19 Married Elisha Wright of Rutland & Judith Wright of Rocking.
Dec. 15 Married Benj. Parker & Rachel Wetherbee from Ringe
December 23 Married Josiah Griswold & Susanna Simonds.
1782 Feb. 10 Married Saml Smith of Amherst & Sabra Debelle of Charlestown
April 11 Married Isaac Stearns & Jane White—
May 9 Married Ephraim Guild & Philena Wright—
May 29 Married Thomas Davenport & Zipporah Gay.
June 16 Married Elisha Knights & Phebe Stoell.
June 20 Married John Baker & Experience Gibbs also
William Stearns Junr & Lydia Glazier &
Ebenezer Pulsipher & Unity Read
June 30 Married Daniel Richards & Sally Field of Rock.
1783
August 14. Married David Campbell & Amela Johnson
Aug. 20 Daniel Edson & Elenor Richards appeard & He took her as his Wedded Wife & she took him as her Wedded Husband—

MARRIAGES FROM THE YEAR 1784.

January 5 Married Samuel Trott of Walpole New Hampshire & Vashti Evans of Rockingham—
June 1. Married Levi Davis & Widow Mary Holiday of Rockingham
July 22. Married Thomas Watkins of Chester & Hannah Davis of Rockingham
August 12. Married Barnabas Graves of Walpole & Rachel Albee of Rockingham.
1785
February 6 Zebulon Cooper & Matilda Smith Came before me & he took her before God & man for his Wedded Wife & she in like Solemn manner took him for her Wedded Husband. Saml Whiting
Feb. 20 Married Zebulon Cooper & Matilda Smith
May. 5 Married John Ripley & Peggy Clark both of Rockingham
Octob. 6. Married Elijah Reed & Releif White both of Rockingham
Decemb. 26 Married Hezekiah Clark & Ama Peas both of Rockingham.
1786 Jan. 24 Married James Preston & Sally French of Rockingham.
May. 16 Married Charles Clark & Hannah Lane of Rockingham.
July 3 Married Levi Lottimore & Hepzibah Fuller of Charlestown
Nov. 26. at evening Married David Pike of Thomlinson [Grafton after Oct. 13. 1792] & Rebecca Blanchard of Rockingham.
1787. Feb. 11 Married Randal Lovell & Caroline Olcott of Rockingham

Feb. 19. Married William Glazier & Tabitha Ripley of Rockingham
Augst 30 Married Nathl Finney & Patience Earl of Rockingham
Octob^{r} 15 Married David Parks & Mary Bingham of Rockingham
Octob^{r} 30 Married John Stoell & Joanna Berry of Rockingham
Nov. 14 Married Richard Haseltine & Jenny Campbell of Rockingham
1788. March 26. Married John Casper Shana Wolf & Lucy Baker of Rockingham
April 14. Married Phinehas White & Jerusha Marsh of Rockingham
June 9 Married Daniel Gaffield & Ellenor Green of Rockingham
Decemb. 2 Married Solomon Petty & Elisabeth Earl of Rockingham.
December 30 Married Samuel McCurdy of Surry in State New Hampshire & Elisabeth Berry of Rockingham.
1789 May 24 Married Samuel Eastman Junr & Abigail Stoell of Rockingham
August 26. Married John Stearns & Ruth Eastman of Rockingham
December 16 Married John Savage & Elisabeth Evans.
December 28 Married Isaac Johnson & Cina Deastaing.
1790 October 21 Married Levi Sabin & Barbara Stearns.
Nov. 25 Married Moses Marsh Junr & Betsi Campbell.
1791 January 27 Married Eli Chamberlain & Sally Stanley
Feb. 2. Married Ozias Savage & Clarissa Webb of Rockingham
May 10 Married Isaiah Edson & Olive Wood of Rockingham
May 19 Married Turner Wing & Dorothy Whitcomb of Rocking
May 30 Married Benjamin Albee & Abigail Thomson.
Sept 30 Married Moses Wright Junr & Mary Adams both of this Town
Octob. 6 Married Jesse Stearns & Betsy Gilson of Walpole
1792 January 19 Married Ebenezer Fuller of Rockingham & Elisabeth Pierce of Putney — also
Married David Oaks & Sally Marsh both of Rockingham
Feb. 6. Married Lynde Symonds & Mary Albee both of Rockingham
Feb. 9. Married in Rockingham Leonard Parker & Abigail Parker both of Springfield.
March 17 Married George Caldwell & Mehetable Wetherbee, of Rockingham
April 29 Married James Weston & Polly Mathers of Rockingham
June. 25. Married Willm Brittain of Westmoreland & Huldah Marsh of Rockingham.
Sept 4 Married Elijah Simonds & Polly Stearns Campbell of Rockingham
October 9 Married Abner Wheelock & Hannah Stoell.
Nov. 27 Married Phineas Brown & Sally Wait of Rockingham
Decemb 6. Married Jonathan B. Wood & Relief Stickney
1793
April 18 Married Benjn Marsh Ju^{r} & Patty Wait of Rockingham
May 19 Married Joseph Marsh & Anne Pierce of Rockingham.
May 29 Married Benjn Gowen & Polly Emery of Rockingham
Sept 29. Married Thomas Green & Rhoda Stickney of Rockingham
1794
Jany 7 Married Elijah Stanley & Betty McKnight of Rockingham
April 6. Married Selah Graves & Sabra Roundy. Rockingham
July. 3. Married Joel Knight & Hannah Ayrs. Rockingham
July 8 Married Joseph Read & Polly Muzzy of Rockingham
July 10 Married Ralph Roundy & Rosalinda Wright of Rockingham

Sept. 22 Married Timothy J. Jones Hotchkiss & Sarah Sarles of Rockingham

Sept 30 Married Zadock Hitchcock of Westminster & Bulah Stearns of Rockingham

1795

March 2. Married Abner Rice of Walpole & Hannah Lovell of Rockingham.

April 16 Married James Shed of Springfield & Rachel Johnson of Rockingham

May. 20 Married David Fletcher of Springfield & Sally Lovell of Rockingham

September 14 Married Rogers Clark & Betsy Green of Rockingham

December 7. Married Nathaniel Davis of Rockingham & Esther Slack of Grafton

[1796]

Feb. 23 Married Bela Hotten & Patty Olcott of Rockingham

May 26 Married John Marsh & Nabby Stearns of Rockingham.

July 15 Married Richard Holliday & Sarah Kendall of Rockingham

Octob^{r} 17. Married Levi Alexander & Betsy Perkins of Rockingham

Octob^{r} 14. Married Philip Adams & Patty Caldwell of Rockingham

1797

August 3 Married Josiah Johnson & Elisabeth Whitney

Augst 17 Married Artemas Aldrich & Huldah Chamberlain

Sept. 7. Married William Minard & Abigail Cushing—

Sept 12 Married Simeon Aldrich of Rockingham & Lucinda Clark of Westminster

Dec 7. Married Jonathan Blanchard & Polly Lovell

1798

April 24 Married Timothy Ross & Sally Albee

June 4 Married Solomon Jewett of Walpole & Abigail Corlies of Rockingham—

June 14 Married Isaac Reed Junr & Polly White of Rockingham.

July. 9 Married Ziba Henry & Hannah Bebee of Marlow

Nov. 22. Married Isaac Davis of Springfield & Polly White of Rockingham.

1799

Jany 8. Married James Aiken of Antrim & Peggy Orr of Rockingham

Jany 14 Married Samuel Wooley & Susanna Kendall of Rockingham

January 31, Married Dexter Newton of Unity & Polly Pulsipher of Rockingham

Feb. 10 Married John Millar & Hannah Crosby of Rockingham.

Feb. 17. Married John Smith of Weathersfield & Amy Grey of Rockingham

March. 7. Married Matthew Millar & Mercy Darby of Rockingham

Octob^{r} Married Phinehas Bolles & Martha Clark of Rockingham

1800

Feb. 18 Married David Eaton of Westminster & Anna Clark of Rockingham

April 7th Married Eleazar Kendall & Hannah Graves of Rockingham

May 8 Married Zachariah Shed of Springfield & Lydia Procter of Rockingham.

May 15 Married Jonathan Morrison & Annah Davis of Rockingham

June. 30 Married Samuel H. Raymenton & Sally Emery of Rockingham
July 20 Married Peter Nurse Junr & Patty Chamberlin of Rockingham
Augst 3 Married Samuel Taylor Junr & Sukee Williams of Rockingham
Sept. 14 Married Nathan N. Kendall & Betsey L. Stearns of Rockingham
Sept 23 Married Daniel Lock & Sally Procter of Rockingham
September 30 Married Ashbel Spaulding & Abiel Parker of Ludlow
1801
Jany 2 Married Elijah Albee & Sarah Adams of Rockingham.
May. 24 Married Samuel Berry & Hannah Griffin of Rockingham
July 27 Married Joshua Johnson Junr & Hannah Estabrooks of Rockingham
Augst 5 Married Roswell Bellows & Martha Lovell
Augst 19 Married Samson Adams & Sally Pain of Rockingham
Sept 15. Married Elijah Goodale & Sally Davis of Rockingham.
Septr 28 Married Thaddeus Parks of Chester & Polly Harwood of Rockingham
Octobr. 1 Married Nathaniel Crosman & Eleanor Rice of Brookfield Massachusetts
Decemb. 3. Married Thomas Stebbins & Polly Willard of Rockingham
Decemb. 27 Married Edmund Chamberlain Junr & Polly Simonds of Rockingham
1802
Jan. 4 Married Abijah Adams of Rockingham & Submit Cole of Grafton
Jan. 6 Married Pearson Wesson & Patty Williams of Rockingham
March 11. Married Joel Berry & Hannah Ober of Rockingham.
July. 12 Married Nicholas Bowles & Sally House of Rockingham.
Octob. 31 Married Bartlet Damon of Springfield & Eunice White of Rockingham
Nov. 16 Married Isaac Darling & Huldah Platts of Rockingham.
Nov 30 Married Alexander Atchinson & Rebecca Adams of Rockingham
Dec. 7 Married James Davis & Marian Reid of Rockingham
Dec. 9. Married David Taylor of Grafton & Patty McNeal of Rockingham
1803
Jan. 16 Married Joel Barrett & Eunice Glazier of Rockingham.
Jany 20 Married Luther Pike & Sally Cushing of Rockingham
April. 14 Married Esek Weaver & Sally Orr of Rockingham
Sept 25 Married Daniel G. Upham of Shrewsbury & Elisabeth Rice of Rockingham
Decemb. 1. Married Abijah Hayward & Abigail Willard of Rockingham
Dec. 22 Married Peter Dorand & Deidama Wright of Rockingham
1804
January 16. Married Oliver Pulsipher & Jemima Searls of Rockingham—
Feb. 23 Married Ichabod Eastman & Mabel Wolf of Rockingham
March 15. John Parks Finney & Lydia Archer of Rockingham came to my house & having been publish'd agreable to Law, but he being a minor

& not having his Father's Consent I refused to marry them—they however declared that they took & Consider'd each other as husband & Wife, meaning to live with & do for each other, accordingly—

March 25 Married John Leach & Hannah Perry of Rockingham

April 19 Married Loring Damon of Springfield & Rebekah Esterbrooks of Rockingham

May 7 Married Moses Wright Junr & Sally Davis of Rockingham

June 12 Married Joshua Eaton of Wilton (N H) & Susannah Boynton of Rockingham

Augst 12 Married John Williams Archer & Sally Lusha of Rockingham

Augst 15 Married Samuel Ober Junr & Lydia Rice of Rockingham.

Sept 16 Married Nathan Pratt of Fitzwilliam & Dolly Clark of Rockingham

Nov. 15 Married Sullivan Elsworth & Hannah Blanchard of Rockingham

Nov. 18 Married Christopher Lovell & Phebe Marsh of Rockingham

Dec 6 Married Jonas Clark of Westminster & Sally Lake of Rockingham also Abraham Shipman & Anna Miller of Rockingham

Jany 17 1805 Married David Byington & Lydia Nurse of Rockingham

Feb. 22 Married Thomas Kimbal & Betsy Downs of Rockingham

April 6. Married Joseph Weed & Deborah House of Rockingham

May 23. Married Seth Clark of Westminster & Lydia Chamberlain of Rockingham

Augst 14 Married Robert Gilmore Clark & Abilene Wright Adams

Sept. 4. Married Kendall Ober & Sally Clark of Rockingham

Dec. 2 Married Asa Sartwell of Charlestown N H. & Mary Williams of Rockingham

Dec. 15 Married Zelah Baker & Catharine Kendall, of Rockingham

Dec 29 Married Frederic Shipman & Elisabeth Elsworth of Rockingham

1806

May 26. Married Samuel Pulsipher & Sally Weaver of Rockingham

July 27. Married Elias Lee & Chloe Ellis of Rockingham

Octob. 19 Married George Wilson & Polly House of Rockingham

Octob. 21. Married Samuel Whiting Junr & Betsy Chamberlain of Rockingham

Dec. 4 Married Obadiah Wilcox & Polly Millar of Rockingham

Dec. 9 Married Ebenezer M^{c}alvine & Elisabeth House of Rockingham

1807

January 11 Married Joel Bixby & Sally Barrett of Rockingham

January 15 Married Thomas Wyman & Lydia Holden of Rockingham.

Feb. 24 Married Calvin Clark & Dinah Cooper of Rockingham

March 1. Married Orange Elsworth & Polly Winn of Rockingham

March 3. Married Ebenezer Platts of Hartland & Jenny Gilmore of Rockingham

April 12 Married Luke Lincoln & Betsy Webb of Rockingham.

May 3 Married John Orr & Dorothy Quincy of Rockingham.

May 16. Married James Doyle & Mary Heaps of Rockingham

Decem^{b} 17 Married Randal Evans & Betsy Walker of Rockingham

1808

Jany 3 Married James Wooly & Hannah Wing of Rockingham.

May. 19 Married Benjamin Wilson of Grafton & Bethiah Hayward of Rockingham

Augst 4th Married Horace Lovell & Philadelphia Parsons of Rockingham

Oct. 19 Married Asa Stoell & Lois Dewey of Rockingham

Oct. 23. Married Samuel Willard & Betsy Morrison of Rockingham

Dec. 8th. Married Alpheus Kendal of Cavendish & Irena Pulsipher of Rockingham

Dec. 22. Married James Gilmore & Elisabeth Kelsey of Rockingham.—

1809

Feb. 2 Married David Nurse & Lucy Whiting of Rockingham

March. 2 Married John Pulsipher Junr & Elisabeth Randall of Rockingham

March. 12. Married Henry Davis Junr & Sally Stoddart of Rockingham

April 23. Married Solomon Pulsipher & Anna Clark of Rockingham.

Augst 13 Married John Albee Junr & Betsy Read of Rockingham

Augst 27. Married Jeremiah Sprague & Rebecca Robertson of Rockingham

1810

March 8 Married Nathaniel Nichols & Betsy Williams of Rockingham

Augst 20 Married Sylvanus Hayward of Gilsum & Mary Webb of Rockingham

Augst 26. Married Eliakim Royce & Polly Webb of Rockingham.

Decemb^{r} 19. Married Moses Marsh & Esther Day of Rockingham

1811

December 30 Married Abner Cunningham & Fanny Burke of Rockingham

1812 Jany 19 Married Jonas Stickney of Jaffrey & Nancy Ripley of Walpole or Rockingham

Octob^{r} 1st Married Samuel Wiley & Lucy Miller of Rockingham

Oct 27th Married Joseph S Crumb of Grafton & Hannah Himes of Rockingham

Decem^{b}) Married Moses Clark & Nancy Clark of Rockingham

June 23 1818 Mr Jotham Richardson & Mrs Susan Rider appeard before me & a considerable number of Witnesses present when he took her as his wife, taking her by the hand he declard that he took her Mrs Susan Rider as his lawful Wedded wife promising to live with her & Conduct towards her accordingly then she took him by the hand & declared that she took him Mr Jotham Richardson as her lawful wedded husband promising to live with him & Conduct towards him accordingly & then they requested me to make record of the same SAMUEL WHITING

State of Vermont

Windham } Be it remembered that at Rockingham in the county afore-
County ss. } said on this 25 day of March in the year of our Lord 1837, David Smith of Chester in the County of Windsor and State of Vermont, and Achsah Cory of Charlestown in the County of Cheshire and State of New Hampshire were duly joined in Marriage by me

SAMUEL MASON { Minister of the Gospel

State of Vermont } Be it remembered that at Rockingham in the Windham County Ss } county aforesaid on the 8 day of May in the year of our Lord 1837 Henry Jewett and Philena Blodget of Nelson, County of Cheshire and State of New Hampshire were duly joined in marriage by me—

SAMUEL MASON { Minister of the Gospel

[To be continued.]

GEORGE GRAVE, OR GRAVES, AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

Compiled by the Hon. R. D. SMYTH, and communicated by Dr. BERNARD C. STEINER.

1. GEORGE[1] GRAVES was one of the earliest settlers of Hartford, Conn., which town he represented in the General Assembly of 1657. He died Sept., 1673. He married twice; Sarah was the Christian name of his second wife.

His children were:

2. i. GEORGE,[2] b. 1631; d. Dec. 3, 1692.
3. ii. JOHN, b. 1633; d. Dec. 31, 1695.
iii. MARY, m. Dec. 12, 1665, Samuel Dow; d. Sept., 1673.

2. GEORGE[2] GRAVES, JR. (*George*[1]), removed from Hartford to Middletown, where he was representative and marshal. He married Elizabeth Ventress, Apr. 2, 1651.

Their children were:

i. GEORGE,[3] d. single, 1699.
ii. ELIZABETH, m. Ebenezer Dudley, Oct. 25, 1713; d. Sept. 16, 1751. He d. Aug. 29, 1751.
4. iii. JOHN, d. 1702.
iv. RUTH, m. Jan. 25, 1699–1700, John Webb.
v. MEHITABEL, m. Jan. 1, 1701, James Harrison.
vi. MERCY.

3. DEACON JOHN[2] GRAVES, OR GRAVE (*George*[1]), of Guilford, married first, Elizabeth Stillwell, Nov. 26, 1657. She died June 3, 1669, and was buried the next day. He married second, Elizabeth Cruttenden, in 1670. After his death, she married successively John Sperry and Benjamin Burwell. Elizabeth Stillwell was the only child of Jasper Stillwell, one of the first settlers of Guilford, Conn., who was the tenth to take the charge to the freemen, on May 22, 1648. His wife was named Elizabeth. His will was made November, 1656, shortly before his death on the 6th of that month. He was buried on the 8th, and the will was proved on the 23d. His estate amounted to £210. 17. 10. His widow survived him. He was a man of means and built a stone house, one of four in the settlement. John Grave, who was a blacksmith by trade, lived in Guilford after his first marriage, on the land allotted to Stillwell. He naturally sided with the Rossiter, or Hartford, party in the troubles connected with the absorption of New Haven Jurisdiction by Connecticut. He seems to have come to Guilford about 1657, and was a freeman there before 1659. He held several town offices, and was town clerk from 1673 to 1685. He was one of the grantees of the town patent in 1685, and frequently served

on commissions to run town boundaries and audit town accounts. He served as a deacon in the church from about 1676 until his death, and represented Guilford twenty-three times in the legislature. In addition to a home lot of 5¼ acres, he owned one parcel of upland in the Great Plaine, 10 acres, and 2½ acres of upland and marsh in the same plain. In 1667, he bought of Robert Kitchel, for £27., the latter's lot in the Little Plain, and six acres of upland on the north side of the country highway.

His children by his first wife were:

5. i. JOHN,[3] b. Feb. 27, 1658; d. Dec. 1, 1726.
ii. ELIZABETH, b. Apr. 11, 1661; d. young.
iii. ELIZABETH, b. Sept. 16, 1665; d. May 28, 1687.
iv. SARAH, b. Mch. 14, 1667–8; m. Thomas Robinson, Jan. 13, 1692.

His children by his second wife were:

v. ABIGAIL, b. Mch. 6, 1669–70; d. Aug. 13, 1753; m. Ebenezer Benton, June 14, 1694. He d. Jan. 22, 1758.
6. vi. JOSEPH, b. Aug. 17, 1672; d. before 1716.
vii. DANIEL, b. Sept. 17, 1675; d. Nov. 8, 1675.
7. viii. NATHANIEL, b. Jan. 27, 1677–8; d. Jan. 1727.
ix. HANNAH, b. Jan. 12, 1679–80; d. Mch. 21, 1757; m. Nathaniel Stone, Jan. 6, 1709. He d. Aug. 6, 1752.

4. JOHN[3] GRAVE (*George*[2], *George*[1]), of Hartford, married first, May 11, 1681, Susannah, daughter of Robert and Susannah (Treat) Webster. She was born Feb. 26, 1658. He married second, in 1690, Hannah Davies.

His children by his first wife were:

i. MEHITABLE,[4] m. James Henderson, Jan. 1, 1701.
ii. ELIZABETH, m. Ebenezer Dudley, of East Guilford, Oct. 26, 1713.

His children by his second wife were:

8. iii. JOHN,[4] b. Mch. 3, 1695; d. Apr. 1759.
iv. SARAH, b. Sept. 25, 1698.

5. LIEUT. JOHN[3] GRAVE, JR. (*John*[2], *George*[1]), of Guilford, was tavern-keeper there in 1717. He married Jan. 6, 1684, Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Foote of Branford. She was born March 8, 1664, and died May, 1730.

Their children were:

i. ELIZABETH,[4] b. July 17, 1686; d. May 25, 1687.
ii. MEHITABLE, b. Feb. 1, 1687–8; m. Cornelius Hull of Durham, Feb. 1, 1714–15.
9. iii. JOHN, b. Feb. 1, 1689–90; d. July 17, 1763.
iv. ANN, b. Aug. 29, 1692.
10. v. NOADIAH, b. Dec. 4, 1694; d. July, 1751.
vi. MINDWELL, b. Nov. 4, 1696; m. Nathaniel Stevens, Nov. 11, 1713.
vii. SARAH, b. Apr. 14, 1699; m. Thomas French, Dec. 14, 1720.
11. viii. DAVID, b. Jan. 31, 1701; d. Nov. 16, 1726.
ix. ELIZABETH, b. Jan. 4, 1703; m. Daniel Redfield.
12. x. EBENEZER, b. July 15, 1705; d. Mch. 1, 1785.

6. JOSEPH[3] GRAVES (*John*[2], *George*[1]) of Guilford, married Margaret ———. Her list in 1716 was £14. 11. 0.

Their children were:

i. HANNAH,[4] b. Oct. 30, 1699; d. Mch. 24, 1770; m. Samuel Leete of Guilford, Nov. 26, 1723. He d. Feb. 20, 1751.
ii. ABIGAIL, b. Feb. 22, 1702; m. ——— Way.
13. iii. DANIEL, b. Apr. 9, 1704; d. Sept. 12, 1782.

iv. THANKFUL, b. Feb. 18, 1706; m. Moses Page of Branford, Oct. 20, 1731.

14. v. JOSEPH, b. Feb. 14, 1709.

7. NATHANIEL[3] GRAVE (*John*[2], *George*[1]) married Elizabeth Barnes of Groton, Nov. 25, 1709. His list was £73. 10. 6., in 1716, at Guilford.

Their children were:

i. MARY,[4] b. Oct. 11, 1712; d. Oct. 31, 1715.
ii. ANN, b. Feb. 8, 1714; m. Stephen Dudley, Nov. 15, 1736.
iii. MARY, b. Apr. 6, 1716; d. Nov. 25, 1776; m. Nehemiah Griswold of Guilford, Jan. 25, 1745. He d. Dec. 31, 1787.
15. iv. NATHANIEL, b. Nov. 26, 1722; d. Nov. 29, 1799.

8. JOHN[4] GRAVES (*John*[3], *George*[2], *George*[1]), "ye Smith," removed to East Guilford. His list was £43. 16. 0., in 1716. He married first, Phebe Hand, Nov. 19, 1719; and second, Keziah Norton, Aug. 1, 1723.

His children, all by his second wife, were:

i. GEORGE,[5] b. May 30, 1724.
ii. PHEBE, b. Jan. 20, 1726; m. Enos Hall, Aug. 6, 1750.
iii. SAMUEL, b. Aug. 3, 1728; d. Nov. 5, 1736.
iv. JOANNA, b. Aug. 8, 1730.
v. SARAH, b. Jan. 23, 1733; d. Oct. 8, 1775.
vi. JOHN, b. Oct. 9, 1735; d. Apr. 13, 1791; m. (1) Elizabeth Grave, Dec. 20, 1760; m. (2) Sarah Dudley, who d. Nov. 19. 1799. His children were: 1. *George*, b. Apr. 9, 1760. 2. *John*, b. Oct. 16, 1761. 3. *Titus*, b. Apr. 3, 1765. 4. *Miriam*, m. Joseph Bartlett, May 23, 1787.
vii. SUBMIT, b. Jan. 13, 1738.
viii. KEZIAH, b. June 27, 1743; d. Oct. 8, 1775.
ix. SAMUEL, b. July 11, 1746; lived in Durham and Stonington. His children were: 1. *Joseph*, bap. Apr. 13, 1755. 2. *Benjamin*, bap. Jan. 1, 1758.
x. RUFUS, b. Sept. 27, 1749; lived in Sunderland, Vt.; m. Elizabeth, dau. of Daniel Benton, Nov. 7, 1773; and had children; 1. *Elizabeth*, b. Oct. 2, 1774. 2. *Rufus*.

9. JOHN[4] GRAVES, JR., ESQ. (*John*[3], *John*[2], *George*[1]), of East Guilford, married first, Elizabeth Stevens, May 10, 1714. She died Feb. 30, 1725. He married second, Abigail Starr, in 1728. She died Aug. 6, 1752. He married third, Naomi, widow of Benjamin Blachley. She died Sept. 22, 1770. His list in 1716 was £120. 7. 0.

His children by his first wife were:

i. ANNE,[5] b. Apr. 12, 1715; d. May 29, 1801; m. Thomas Griswold of Guilford, Feb. 19, 1735. He d. Jan. 16, 1784.
ii. JOHN, b. Apr. 16, 1717; d. Feb. 17, 1718.
iii. JOHN, b. Apr. 28, 1719; d. Dec. 13, 1759; m. (1) Abigail Pierson, Oct. 15 1744. She d. Dec. 29, 1745; m. (2) Phebe Hart, July 16, 1747. She survived him; m. Jonathan Crampton, in 1761, and d. Feb. 7, 1763. John Graves's only child was *Ruth*, b. Dec. 18, 1745; d. Oct. 1805; m. 1764, Ambrose Evarts.
iv. EZRA, b. July 3, 1722; of East Guilford, Sept. 28, 1747; m. Elizabeth, dau. of Noadiah Grave, and had *Elizabeth*, b. Nov. 15, 1745.

His children by his second wife were:

v. SIMEON, b. Nov. 12, 1729; d. Jan. 2, 1801; m. Naomi Dudley, June 6, 1750. She d. Aug. 28, 1754. Their children were: 1. *Abigail*, b. Nov. 25, 1751; d. Feb. 10, 1822. 2. *Timothy*, b. 1759; d. Jan. 6, 1849. 3. *Rhoda*, b. 1761; d. July 19, 1840; m. 1783, Stephen Conkling.

vi. Elias, b. Apr. 10, 1733; of East Guilford; d. May 31, 1802. He m. (1) Mabel Murray, Feb. 23, 1763, who d. æ. 36, May 10, 1779; m. (2) widow Mary Cleveland Hubbard, from Southold, Long Island, Mch. 29, 1780, who d. æ. 75, June 21, 1826. His children were: 1. *Mabel*, b. Oct. 7, 1764; d. Nov. 14, 1764. 2. *John*, d. Aug. 20, 1787. 3. *Mabel*, b. Jan. 1, 1781; d. single, Oct. 5, 1848. 4. *Hubbard*, b. Dec. 19, 1782. 5. *Olive*, b. 1784; d. young. 6. *Mary*, b. Aug. 26, 1785; m. E. Kimberly.

vii. Timothy, b. Dec. 3, 1740; d. young.

10. Noadiah[4] Grave (*John*[3], *John*[2], *George*[1]) married Sarah ———. He lived in Guilford and Durham.

Their children were:

i. Sarah,[5] b. Mch. 20, 1720–1; m. Aaron Parmelee of Goshen, Apr. 5, 1753.

ii. Noadiah, b. June 20, 1721; probably d. young, as not mentioned in his father's will.

iii. Elizabeth, b. Jan. 21, 1723; m. (1) Ezra Grave; m. (2) Moses Sheldon of Durham, Apr. 20, 1749.

iv. Abigail, b. Sept. 23, 1725.

v. David, b. Oct. 5, 1728; of East Guilford; d. Nov. 2, 1779; m. Temperance Dudley, Oct. 15, 1749. She d. æ. 92, June 20, 1822. Their children were: 1. *Temperance*, b. 1750; d. June 5, 1751. 2. *Prudence*, b. Oct. 18, 1751; m. Aaron Blachley, Oct. 17, 1769. 3. *David*, b. Feb. 1753; d. Mch. 10, 1755. 4. *David*, b. Sept. 11, 1756; d. Aug. 10, 1764. 5. *Nancy*, b. Sept. 22, 1758; d. Aug. 24, 1829; m. Stephen Evarts. 6. *Clarissa*, b. Nov. 4, 1764; d. July 8, 1848; m. (1) Preston Kelsey; m. (2) James Thomas. 7. *Naomi*, b. Dec. 4, 1768; d. single, Sept. 11, 1855.

vi. Roswell, b. Dec. 5, 1731.

11. David[4] Grave (*John*[3], *John*[2], *George*[1]) married Prudence Willard, Feb. 17, 1725. She married second, Zachary Field, March 1, 1732, and died Nov. 27, 1737.

Their only child was:

i. David,[5] b. Mch. 16, 1726.

12. Ebenezer[4] Grave (*John*[3], *John*[2], *George*[1]) married Mary Isbel, Feb. 12, 1730. She was born Apr. 19, 1708, and died May 6, 1764.

Their children were:

i. Ebenezer,[5] b. Nov. 24, 1730; d. Jan. 14, 1814; m. Apr. 14, 1757, Mary, dau. of Josiah Willard. She d. Mch. 16, 1820, æ. 88. Their children were: 1. *Anna*, b. Mch. 8, 1758; m. Fiske Bartlett of Georgia, Vt.; no children. 2. *Luman*, b. Jan. 1, 1760; m. in 1791, Abigail Todd, and removed to Vermont. 3. *Ezra*, b. Apr. 28, 1762; d. Aug. 17, 1822; m. Abigail Scranton. 4. *Tamsen*, b. Feb. 21, 1764; m. Rev. William Stone. 5. *Luther*, b. Feb. 19, 1766; d. single, in Guilford, Ohio. 6. *Mary*, b. Aug. 30, 1769; m. (1) Samuel Parmelee, Jan. 23, 1793; m. (2) ——— Ward. 7. *Adah*, b. Sept. 24, 1771; m. Abel Blair of Georgia, Vt. 8. *Justus*, b. Oct. 19, 1773; lived in Guilford, Ohio; m. (1) Betsey, dau. of William Fowler, Nov. 25, 1801. She d. Oct. 17, 1822, æ. 44; m. (2) widow Temperance Harris, Apr. 19, 1824. 9. *Julius*, d. æ. 6 years.

ii. Gilbert, b. Aug. 13, 1732; d. July 10, 1754.

iii. Eli, b. July 20, 1734; of East Guilford; d. Jan. 29, 1795; m. Hannah, dau. of Joseph Wilcox, July 14, 1757. She d. Jan. 1, 1805. Their children were: 1. *Gilbert*, b. Sept. 21, 1758; d. July 22, 1841; m. Elizabeth Kelsey. 2. *Milton*, b. Oct. 28, 1761; d. May 6, 1816; m. (1) Lucy Buell of Killingworth; m.

(2) Sarah Comstock of Essex. 3. *Hannah*, b. May 21, 1764; m. William Parmelee. 4. *Elizabeth*, b. June 22, 1768; m. Eli Tuttle. 5. *Mabel*, b. Mch. 4, 1772; d. Jan. 28, 1837.

iv. ELIZABETH, b. Sept. 24, 1736; d. Apr. 17, 1767; m. John Graves, Jr.

v. AMBROSE, b. Sept. 10, 1738; d. Sept. 22, 1818; m. (1) Jan. 24, 1765, Catharine Field, who d. Nov. 20, 1777; m. (2) 1778, Silence, dau. of Josiah Dudley. She d. Apr. 2, 1822. Children by first wife: 1. *Edmund*, of Sunderland, Vt.; d. June, 1827; m. Beulah Hill. 2. *Ambrose*, b. 1767; d. May 6, 1843; m. Jan. 3, 1789, Nancy Hopson. 3. *Nabby*, b. 1769; d. Apr., 1855; m. Charles Caldwell, Sept. 14, 1788. 4. *Catharine*, b. 1773. 5. *Augustus*, b. 1775. 6. *Mindwell*, b. Nov., 1776; d. single, Mch. 2, 1865. Child by second wife: 7. *Artimesia*, b. Sept. 8, 1779; d. single, Apr. 18, 1874.

vi. ISRAEL, b. Nov. 4, 1740; d. Nov. 10, 1812; m. Rebecca Dudley, who d., æ. 82, Nov. 8, 1828. Their children were: 1. *Chloe*, m. Ashbel Bradley. 2. *Rebecca*, m. Billy Dowd. 3. *Rachel*, b. 1774; m. Orrin Dowd; d. Oct., 1802.

vii. MARY, b. Mch. 15, 1743; d. July 23, 1754.

viii. ANN, b. Feb. 21, 1745; d. July 8, 1776.

13. DANIEL[4] GRAVE (*Joseph*[3], *John*[2], *George*[1]), of North Guilford, married first, Elizabeth Stevens, Jan. 20, 1732. She died Aug. 9, 1751. He married second, Elizabeth, widow of John Lee, Dec. 20, 1755. She died July 8, 1798.

His children, all by his first wife, were:

i. ELIZABETH,[5] b. Oct. 14, 1732; d. Aug. 23, 1751.

ii. SARAH, b. Dec. 21, 1733.

iii. DANIEL, b. Feb. 29, 1736; d. Aug. 7, 1751.

iv. ABRAHAM, b. May, 1737; d. July 22, 1794; m. Mch. 14, 1764, Catharine Hall of Wallingford, who d. May 1, 1804. Their children were: 1. *Carine*, b. Nov. 9, 1764; m. Josiah Coan, May 17, 1786. 2. *Daniel*, b. Dec. 25, 1766; went to New York; m. Sept. 10, 1808, Abigail Ransford. 3. *Sarah*, b. Feb. 22, 1770. 4. *Abraham*, b. Dec. 14, 1773; m. ——— Linsley. 5. *Rachel*, b. Feb. 23, 1776; m. Bela Benton. 6. *Nancy*, b. 1789, in her mother's 50th year; d. July 4, 1804.

v. LUCY, b. Nov. 8, 1739; m. John Lee.

vi. THANKFUL, b. 1742; d. Aug. 14, 1751.

vii. BENJAMIN, b. 1747; lived in North Guilford; d. Apr. 16, 1829; m. (1) Freelove Barnes, Dec. 8, 1772, who d., æ. 67, Aug. 27, 1810; m. (2) Abigail Chittenden. His children, all by his first wife, were: 1. *John*, b. Dec. 10, 1775; d. Jan. 4, 1846; m. May 7, 1797, Jerusha Rossiter. 2. *Jerusha*, b. Dec. 10, 1775; d. Sept. 19, 1817; m. Amos Chittenden, Sept. 30, 1794. 3. *Elizabeth*, b. June 27, 1779; m. James Maltby of Northford, in 1829. 4. *Rufus*, b. June 17, 1781; d. young. 5. *Freelove*, b. Dec. 25, 1784; d. Sept. 12, 1848; m. Seth B. Fowler.

viii. EUNICE, b. Mch. 13, 1749; d. June 13, 1751.

14. JOSEPH[4] GRAVE (*Joseph*[3], *John*[2], *George*[1]), of Middlefield and Durham, married Elizabeth ———.

Their only child was:

i. THANKFUL,[5] b. July 28, 1742; d. Nov. 18, 1742.

15. NATHANIEL[4] GRAVE (*Nathaniel*[3], *John*[2], *George*[1]), of Guilford, married Rebecca Elliott, May 22, 1756. She died July 28, 1820.

Their children were:

i. NATHANIEL,[5] b. Feb. 12, 1757; d. single, Sept. 18, 1782.

ii. SARAH, b. Apr. 8, 1762; d. Jan., 1839; m. 1780, Ebenezer Munger, who d. Apr. 10, 1834.

DEATHS RECORDED BY THE REV. JONATHAN TOWNSEND, A.M., MINISTER OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN NEEDHAM.

1749–1762.*

Communicated by GEORGE KUHN CLARKE, LL.B.

An Account of *Deaths* in *Needham.*

Oct: 24: 1749.	Nathanael Fisher had a Child *still*-born.
Nov: 13. 1749.	Reuben, Son of Samuel Richards, died. N.
Dec. 25. 1749.	Frederick, Son of Samuel Richards, died. N.
Feb: 17. 1749, 50.	Daniel Pratt died.
April: 14: 1750.	The Child of *Reuben* & *Lucy Dunton* was forc'd to be destroy'd as it came into the world.
May. 17. 1750.	N. Mehetabel, the Wife of Henry Dewing Sen:, died.
May: 20. 1750.	N. The Child of *John* & *Abigail Keith* was forc'd to be destroy'd as it came into y^e^. O.
May: 23. 1750.	Anne, Daughter of Joshua Kendal, died.
June, 1. 1750.	Edmund Dewing jun: died.
June, 15. 1750.	Aaron, Son of Henry Dewing, died. very early in y^e^. Morning.
Sept: 27. 1750.	The Aged Widow *Judith Rice* died.
Oct: 3. 1750.	Thomas Kinch died.
Nov: 1. 1750. . .	Henry Pratt died.
Dec: 8. 1750.	Ephraim Bullard had a daughter died.
Mar: 26. 1751.	N. A Negro-child belonging to M^rs^. *Deming* died; it's name was *Rofe.*
May. 10. 1751.	A New-born child (a daughter) of Deacon *Fisher* died.
Aug: 5. 1751.	Ebenezer, Son of Ebenezer Fisher, died.
Aug: 9. 1751.	Betty, Daughter of Cromwel Oliver (Æthiops) died, in y^e^. Morning.
Aug: 19. 1751.	Mary, Daughter of Edmund Dewing, died.
Sept: 9. 1751.	Jonathan, Son of Ebenezer Huntting, died. *300.*
Nov: 18. 1751.	John, Son of James Parker died. of y^e^. Throat-distemper.
Nov: 25. 1751.	Mercy, daughter of Jeremiah Hawes died, of the Throat-distemper.
Mar: 14: 1752.	Beulah, Daughter of Nehemiah Mills died, fuddenly. *1752.*
Mar: 25. 1752.	at Night. Jofiah, Son of Jofiah Reed, died (or in the Morning of the 26th. day.)

* In the REGISTER for October, 1901, page 399, the correct date of the marriage of George Alden and Hannah Wright is Oct. 29, 1809, as given in the *town records.*

In the issue for April, 1902, page 147, seventh line, for 1750, read 1759. The latter was the year of Olive Dunton's birth. The church record is worn away, and illegible, but 1750 is an *impossible* date; see same REGISTER, page 141.

The following was found with the marriages of later date, in the town records: Aug. 27, 1795, Capt. Isaac Loker of Sudbury and Mehitable Ward.

Mar: 26. 1752. Jofiah, Son of Jeremiah Fisher, died.
Mar: 28. 1752. Lydia Chickering (of Springfield=Dedham) died (at Mr. Jonathan Parker's in Needham.)
April. 15. 1752. Ifrael Mills died.
April. 22. 1752. Jonathan Smith died.
May. 6. 1752. Capt: Fisher died, of the Small-pox.
May. 12. 1752. Mary Fuller, Wife of Ensign Thomas Fuller, died.
May. 27. 1752. John, Son of Thomas Ockinton, died.
June. 3. 1752. The Widow Tambling died.
June, 4: 1752. A Negro-Child died at Andrew Gardner's.
June. 8. 1752. Dorothy, the Wife of Enfign Nath:ll Bullard, died of the Small-pox.
June, 23. 1752. A new-born Child of *William Smith's* died.
July. 1. 1752. N. James Kingsbery died.
July. 25. 1752. Deborah, ye. Wife of ye. Aged Joseph Hawes, died. (Nata, *Oct*: 1. 1668. Denata, *July*. 25. 1752.)
Aug: 5. 1752. N. A Negro-child belonging to Jonathan Gay, died.
Sept: 1. 1752. Edmund Dewing died.
Sept: 27. 1752. New Style. Deacon Woodcock died. Sept: 16. O. S.
: 17. 1752. N. S. *John Chub's* young Child died.

The Continuation of an Account of *Deaths* in *Needham.*

Dec: 4: 1752. N. S. Mary ye. Wife of William Chub died.
March, 26. 1753. The Aged Ephraim Ware died. In ye. 94th: Year of his Age, as tis tho't.
March, 26: 1753. At Night. Samuel Glover's new-born Child died.
March, 29. 1753. John, Son of John Edes, died.
April: 2. 1753. Abigail Chickering died.
May. 1, 1753. Mary, Daughter of Stephen Huntting died. (one of his Twins.)
June. 17. 1753. Anne, Wife of John Payn, died.
Nov: 2. 1753. N. Mehetabel, Wife of the Aged Ebenezer Ware, died: Suddenly.
Nov: 29. 1753. John Payn died.
Dec: 30. 1753. Matthias Ockinton died, Suddenly. [*Dec*: 30. O. S. 1753. *Jan*: 10. 1754: N. *S.*
April, 8. 1754. Katy, Daughter of Josiah Parker, died.
April, 9. 1754. My *Negro*-Servant *Homer* died.
April, 18. 1754. N. Joseph Barber died.
May: 1. 1754. Manè. The Child of *Nathanael Chamberlain* & *Jane* his Wife, was forc'd to be destroy'd as it came into ye. O.
May: 7. 1754. Manè. Anne, Daughter of Joshua Kendal died.
May: 18. 1754. James Smith died.
May: 19. 1754. Jonathan Prat (Son of Zebadiah Pratt deceased) died.
June, 6. 1754: *Alexander*, Son of *Alexander Pherey.* (*Scoto-Hiberni*) died.
June, 11. 1754. Henry Beavoir (a Foreigner depriv'd of the use of his reafon) died.
June, 13. 1754. Sufanna, the Wife of Edward Beverftock, died.
June, 15. 1754. Hannah Kendall (originally of *Framingham*) died; of a Consumption.

June, 17. 1754. Nathanael Bullard died.
June, 20. 1754. Samuel Glover's young child (a daughter) died.
July: 26. 1754. Ruth, Daughter of Jonathan & Ruth Smith, died.
Aug: 13. 1754. In the Night. Eſther, Daughter of my Son & Daughter Kingsbery, died.
Aug: 14: 1754. Rebecca, Daughter of Abiel Smith died.
Aug: 13. 1754. In the Night after the 13:th Day, The Wife of David Robinſon died.
Aug: 23. 1754. Night. Rebecca, Daughter of Joſiah Woodard, died.
Aug: 26: 1754. Manè. Lydia, Daughter of Ebenezer Huntting, died.
Sept: 3. 1754. Manè. Lydia, Daughter of Joſiah Upham, died.
Sept: 12. 1754. cir: Joſiah Upham had a Son died. Sept: 12. 1754.
Sept: 17. 1754. Ephraim Bullard had a Daughter died.
Sept: 20. 1754. Leonard; Son of Lemuel Prat died: & the ſame day Hannah Brown died.
Sept: 23. 1754. Lemuel, Son of Lemuel Pratt, died.
Sept: 25. 1754. Ebenezer, Son of Jonathan Gay, died.
Sept: 27. 1754. Mehetabel, Daughter of William Smith, died.
Sept: 28. 1754. At Night. Another of Joſiah Upham's Children died, a Son.
Oct: 9. 1754. A Son of Seth Wilſon died.
Oct: 13. 1754. At Night. Rebecca, Daughter of Peter Richardſon, died.

The Continuation of an Account of *Deaths* in *Needham.*

Oct: 15. 1754. Aaron Son of Moſes Dewing; &, Rhoda his daughter died; &, The ſame day at Night, John Coller had a Daughter died. NB. All Three died in the Night after the 15:th. Day.
Oct: 24: 1754. At Night: Joſiah Parker had a Child died: a Son.
Oct: 25. 1754. Abraham, Son of Abraham Chamberlain, died.
Oct: 28. 1754. At Night. Mary, Daughter of Samuel Chub, died. 8.
Nov: 2. 1754. At Night, Joseph, Son of David Mills, died.
Nov: 5. 1754. Just at night, Hannah, Daughter of Samuel M:cintyer, died. 39.
Nov: 8. 1754. Veſpers. Lydia. Daughter of Joseph Daniel, died.
Nov: 21. 1754. Joſiah, Son of Joseph Daniel, died.
Nov: 25. 1754. William, Son of Ebenezer Clark, died.
Nov: 28. 1754. Nocte. A Child belonging to one Beulah Gregory, died.
Dec: 16. 1754. Ephraim Bullard's youngeſt Son died. Nomen pueri, Joseph.
Dec: 27. 1754. A Child of Samuel Greenwood died.
Dec: 29. 1754. Ichabod, Son of Thomas Broad, died.
Dec: 30. 1754. Mary, Daughter of Joſiah Dewing, died. 47.
Jan: 7. 1755 . . . At Night. Oliver, Son of Thomas Broad, died.
Jan: 14. 1755. At Night. Timothy-Tolman, Son of Henry Dewing jun:r:, died.
Jan: 26. 1755. At Night. John Gill died.
Jan: 27. 1755. Hannah, Daughter of Joseph M:c: intyer, died.
Feb: 25. 1755. John Chub died. Veſpers.
April, 10. 1755. Samuel, Son of Samuel Richards, died.

April: 28. 1755. x. Oliver, Son of Reuben Dunton, died.
Aug: 13. 1755. A male Negro-child belonging to Samuel Glover, died.
Sept: 5. 1755. Ruth Dewing, the widow of Edmund Dewing, died.
Sept: 10. 1755. At Night, Young Uriah Coller's new-born child died.
Dec: 26. 1755. At Night, Elifabeth, daughter of Nehemiah Mills, died.
Jan: 26. 1756. Dorothy, Wife of Josiah Ware, died.
Jan: 27. 1756. Vespers. The Wife of Samuel Huntting was delivered of a *ſtill*-born child.
Feb: 15. 1756. Early in y^e^. Morning, Rebecca, Wife of Deacon Eleazar Kingsbery, died.
Mar: 8. 1756... The Aged Joſeph Hawes died. Born, *Aug*: 9. 1664.
Mar: 10. 1756. At Night: John Bird's young Child died.
Mar: 23. 1756. (In the Morning of y^e^. 23^d^. day.) David Robinſon died. Early in y^e^. Morning.
April: 1. 1756. Early in y^e^. Morning, Capt: Robert Cook died; in y^e^. 86th. Year of his Age. Born, Dec: 1670.
April, 10. 1756. Early in the morning, Thomas Ockinton died; ſuddenly.
April: 19. 1756. At Night, Stephen Huntting's new-born child died. a Son.
April, 21. 1756. Early in y^e^. morning, Peter Violas (of Hopkinſton) died. Peter Violas.
April, 26. 1756. Early in the morning, Elifabeth, Wife of Benjamin Mills, died.
May: 14: 1756. At Night, John Payn died.
May: 1756. Stephens, a Soldier belonging to Killingsworth, died at Jer. Dewing's. D
(line perhaps gone.)

The Continuation of an Account of *Deaths* in *Needham.*

May: 22. 1756. Elifabeth, Wife of Stephen Huntting, died.
June, 3. 1756. At Night, Deacon Fisher had a child *ſtill*-born.
July: 19: 1756. Jonathan, Son of Lemuel Pratt, died.
Sept: 13. 1756. Moſes, Son of Caleb Child, died.
Sept: 25. 1756. At Night, Enoch, Son of Ezekiel Richardſon, jun^r^: died:
Sept: 29. 1756. At Night. Ezekiel, Son of Ezekiel Richardſon, jun^r^. died.
Oct: 9. 1756. Early in the morning. Mary, Daughter of Ezekiel Richardſon jun^r^: died.
Oct: 12. 1756. Samuel, Son of Timothy Kingsbery, died.
Oct: 31. 1756. Early in the morning, M^r^. Carter had a Child died. Daniel Carter.
Nov: 20. 1756. Eſther, Daughter of Jonathan Whittemore, died.
Nov: 21. 1756. Juſt at Night, Daniel Carter had another Child died.
Mar: 7. 1757. The Aged Widow Mary Gay died. Born, Dec: 24: 1659. Aged 97 years, 2 Month.
April: 13. 1757. Rhoda, Daughter of Peter Richardſon, died.
May: 28. 1757. Simeon, Son of Daniel Huntting, died.
June, 22. 1757. Jemima, Daughter of Moſes & Jemima Pratt, died (ſcalded to death.)
June, 24: 1757. A Child of William Gregory died. (of y^e^. quinſey.)
Oct: 11. 1757. Manè. Thomas Gardner Senr: died.

Nov: 2. 1757.	Manè. Deacon Fisher had a child *ſtill*-born.
Dec: 2. 1757.	Nathanael Tolman had a Daughter died; (his Youngest Child.) 8.
Jan: 11. 1758.	At Night, Deborah Prat (Daniel Prat's Widow) died. (or, *Jan: 12.* Manè.)
Jan: 24: 1758.	At Night, Abigail Dewing (Andrew Dewing's Widow) died.
Feb: 14: 1758.	At Night, Sufanna Payn died. (or, *Feb: 15.* Manè.)
Feb: 21. 1758.	Jonathan Parker died.
Feb: 23. 1758.	*Hannah*, Wife of *William Mills* jun^{r}:, died.
March, 9. 1758.	At Night, *Moſes*, Son of *John Alden*, died. Natus, Nov: 13. 1738.
March, 25. 1758.	Elifabeth Rice died.
April, 21. 1758.	The Widow Mary Barber died.
May: 13. 1758.	Daniel, Son of Jonathan Gay, died. (one of y^{e}. Twins.)
May: 27. 1758.	Abiel Smith's new-born child died.
Aug: 20. 1758.	A Daughter of Jonas Cook died. Nomen puellae, Margaret.
Aug: 25. 1758.	The Wife of Jonas Cook died. 12.
Feb: 1. 1759.	Moſes, Son of Moſes Prat, died.
Feb: 14: 1759.	Eſther Fuller died.
Feb: 18. 1759.	William Brown's youngeſt Child died.
Feb: 20. 1759.	At Night, Eleazar, Son of Timothy Newel, died.
April, 30. 1759.	Jeſſe, Son of Jeſſe Kingsbery, died.
May. 1. 1759.	The Wife of John Woodcock died.
May. 4. 1759.	Hannah, Daughter of Jeſſe Kingsbery, died.
May: 14: 1759.	The Aged Joſiah Newell died.
June, 1. 1759.	Patience, the Wife of Nehemiah Mills, died.
July. 9. 1759.	William Mills died.
(worn off)	Eliſha, Son of Aaron Smith jun^{r}. died.

The Continuation of an Account of *Deaths* in *Needham.*

Oct: 2. 1759. . .	*Mary*, the Wife of Deacon *Fiſher*, died.
Oct: 3. 1759. . .	The Widow of *William Mills* Senr., died.
Oct: 9. 1759. . .	Early in the Morning, *Eleanor*, Wife of *Daniel Hunting*, died.
Oct: 27. 1759. . .	At Night, *Lydia*, Wife of *Ezekiel Richardſon* Senr., died. (or, *Oct:* 28. 1759. *Manè.*)
Jan: 31, 1760. . . .	At Night, A new-born Child of *Ebenezer Fiſher's* died. a Son.
Mar: 12. 1760.	*Jonathan Kinch* (Servant of *Joſiah Woodward*) died.
April, 11. 1760.	*Mary*, Wife of *Joſiah Dewing*, died.
April, 20. 1760.	*Rhoda*, Daughter of *John* & *Abigail Keith*, died.
Sept: 22. 1760.	*Nathanael Lyon* died.
Oct: 5. 1760.	Deacon *Timothy Kingsbery* died.
Oct: 8. 1760.	*Thomas Metcalfe* died. Kill'd by a Cart's going over him.
Nov: 12. 1760.	*Manè.* The Child of the Widow *Eſther Morſe*, died.
Jan: 14: 1761.	*Nathanael Fiſher* had a ſon *ſtill*-born.
Jan: 27. 1761.	*Mary*, the Wife of *Nathanael Fiſher*, died: at Night.
Feb: 18. 1761.	3. The Aged Widow *Hannah Newell* died, at her Daughter *Haven's.*

March, 5. 1761. *Jemima*, Daughter of *Eliphalet Kingsbery*, died.
April, 29. 1761. *Michael Gay* died. Kill'd by a fall from his horfe.
May. 6. 1761. At Night, *Elifabeth Pratt* died.
May. 21. 1761. *Mehetabel*, Wife of *Josiah Ware*, died.
May. 26. 1761. N Deacon *Fifher* had a child *ftill*-born.
July. 15. 1761. Afa, Son of *Samuel Dagget*, died.
July. 21. 1761. *Ebenezer*, Son of *Samuel Dagget*, died.
Sept: 15. 1761. Mr. *Charles Deming* died at *Danvers;* (& was buried here in *Needham*, Sept: 17.)
Sept: 17. 1761. The Aged Widow *Rebecca Smith*, Relict of *Chriſtopher Smith*, died. (Nata, *Maio*, A.D. 1681.)
Sept: 26. 1761. Manè. *Jonathan Gay* died.
Oct: 9. 1761 . . . *Peter*, Son of *Joſeph Drury*, died.
Nov: 3. 1761 . . . *Eliſha*, Son of *Joſiah Woodward*, died.
Nov: 5. 1761. . *Eliſabeth Daniel* (Daughter of *Joſeph Daniel*) died.
Nov: 10. 1761. . The Widow *Eunice Kingsbery* (once *Plainfield*) died.
Dec: 22. 1761. *Molly*, Daughter of *Ebenezer Wilkinſon*, died.
Jan: 6. 1762. . . . The Widow *Elifabeth Muttar* died.
Jan: 5. 1762. A child of *Robert Child* died.
March, 2. 1762. Doctor *Joſhua Wheat* died. At Mr. *Jonathan Huntting's.*
March: 13. 1762. At Night, *Eliſabeth*, Wife of *Samuel Huntting*, died.
April, 5. 1762. At Night, *Zebadiah Prat* had a Child died. *cir*: a Fortnight old.
May: 11. 1762. In the Evening, My dear Daughter *Jane Butler* died, at *Boſton;* interr'd here.
May. 25. 1762. *Martha Pratt* died.
June, 8. 1762. *John Mills* died. in the morning.
June, 16. 1762. *Moſes*, Son of *Joſeph Mackentire*, died. in the morning.
July. 7. 1762. Deacon *Fiſher* had a child *ſtill*-born.

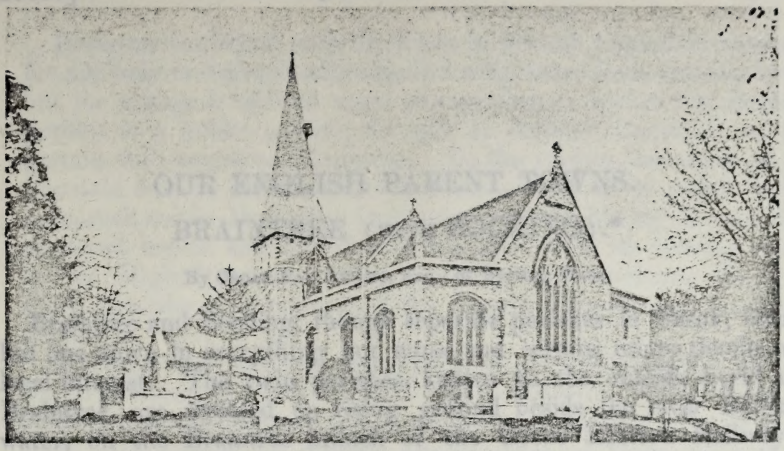
The following is in the latter part of the church book, and written by Mr. Townsend, with the exception of the last three lines:

The Names of these who were in the Foundation of this Chh, who yet ſurvive at this present time of writing, *viz: Dec:* 29. 1753. N. S. Males, *Jonathan Townſend*, *Robert Cook*, *Timothy Kingsbery*, *Eleazar Kingsbery* who went over to ye. *Anabaptists) William Mills*, *Joſiah Newell*, *Joſeph Barber*. Females, *Deliverance Parker*, *Lydia Metcalfe*, *Mary Barber*, *Suſanna Payn*. *Dec: 29. 1753.* NB. *April*, 18. 1754. *Joſeph Barber* died. *April*, *1. 1756.* Capt: *Robert Cook* died. *Feb:* 14: or 15. 1758. *Suſannah Payn* died. *Mary Barber* died, *April*, 21. 1758. *Josiah Newel* died, *May*. 14. 1759. *William Mills* died, *July:* 9. 1759. Deacon *Timothy Kingsbery* died, *Oct:* 5. 1760. Deacon *John Fisher* died Oct. 17. 1788 æt 72 — Deacon *Joſiah Newell* died Decr. 11. 1792 æt 83 — his widow, *Sarah Newell*, died July 13. 1797. æt. 87.

[Eleazar Kingsbery, at one time a deacon, died January 27, 1767, aged 84, and was the last man of the original members of this church.]

[I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the deaths recorded in the first book of the First Church in Needham.

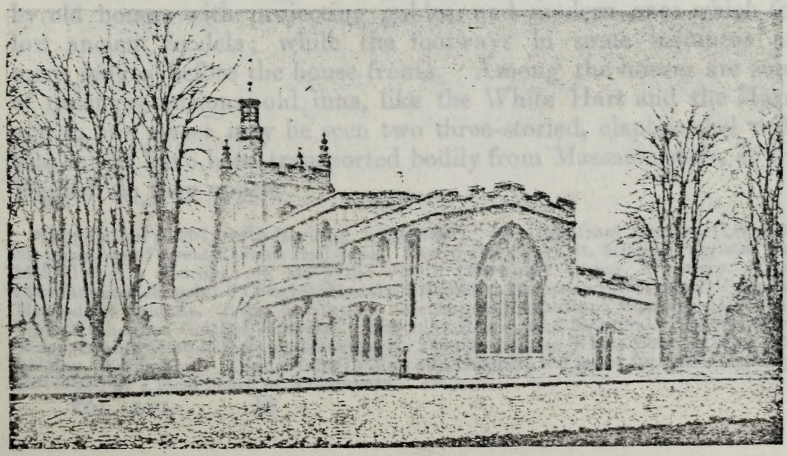
(Signed) George K. Clarke, Justice of the Peace, and sometime Clerk of the First Parish in Needham.]



ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, BRAINTREE.



HIGH STREET, BRAINTREE.



ST. MARY'S CHURCH, BOCKING.



ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, BRAINTREE



HIGH STREET, BRAINTREE



ST. MARY'S CHURCH, BOCKING

OUR ENGLISH PARENT TOWNS.

BRAINTREE (WITH BOCKING).*

By OSCAR FAY ADAMS, Esq., of Boston, Mass.

Braintree and Bocking, though separate parishes in Essex, form but one town in everything but name and certain minor details of local interest. The twin parishes, known to the outside world as Braintree, are situated on rising ground beside the river Blackwater, on the Braintree branch of the Great Eastern Railway. From the west the town may be reached via Bishop Stortford, on the Cambridge line, or from the south via Witham Junction, on the Colchester division. Braintree, anciently known as Branchetreu, or Branktre, is conjectured to have been successively a British and a Roman station, and in the time of King John it had become a market town, and a halting place for the countless pilgrims on their way to the shrine of Saint Edmund at Bury. When the terrible Duke of Alva was harrying the Netherlands, a number of refugee Flemings settled in Braintree, between 1567 and 1573, and soon established woollen manufactures which throve for a long period, the trade in baizes, once called "bockings," being especially important.

Despite its venerable aspect in some quarters, the little town, like its chief namesake in this country, is not neglectful of latter-day interests. Immense quantities of crape are produced at the Braintree Mills, and at the Church Street Mills in Bocking; while silk mills, matting works, and boot and brush factories add their quota to the Braintree exports.

The streets of both parishes are narrow and winding, and lined by old houses with projecting gables, and modern ones which follow ancient models; while the footways in some instances are mere ledges before the house fronts. Among the houses are some of quiet pretensions, old inns, like the White Hart and the Horn, and in one street may be seen two three-storied, clapboarded mills that might have been transported bodily from Massachusetts, so un-English do they appear.

* Population: 5,303; with Bocking, 8,829 (1891). 45 miles from London (Liverpool St. terminus of Great Eastern Railway). Parish churches: St. Michael, register from 1660, living, a *vicarage*; St. Mary the Virgin (Bocking), living, a *rectory*. Other churches and chapels: 3 Congregational; 2 Baptist; Unitarian; Wesleyan; Primitive Methodist; Friends. Local institutions: Mechanics Institution; Workingmen's Hall; Corn Exchange; Cottage Hospital. Schools: Board, and National. Weekly newspaper, Braintree and Bocking Advertiser. 2 banks. Inns: White Hart; Horn. Market day, Wednesday. Annual fairs in May and October, the latter for cattle and hops. Governed by a local board of 9 members.

Braintree is abreast with the times in several important respects, for not only is it abundantly supplied with water from artesian wells, but its sewage is utilized upon sewage farms; and in the Bocking portion is a public garden, the gift of Sydney Courtald, an important mill owner of Braintree. To the various members of the Courtald family, indeed, the town owes several of its public buildings, such as the Mechanics Institution with its library of some four thousand books, and the Workmen's Hall with its reading room. In the High Street is another building of prominence, the Corn Exchange, the headquarters of the Second Battalion of the Essex Regiment.

Within a very spacious churchyard, in the centre of the town is the large church of Saint Michael, with its tall spire, but it has undergone so much restoration that it appears very modern as to its exterior. All periods of Pointed architecture are represented in its fabric. The church plate includes among other pieces, two chalices and a silver spoon dated 1616, and inscribed "Braintary." In Bocking will be found the more interesting church of Saint Mary. It is built of flint and stone, in the Third Pointed style, and, like Saint Michael's, has a peal of six bells. The churchyard trees almost hide the church from sight when one is near at hand, but from the garden of *Bocking Hall*, an ancient manor house just without the high crenellated wall of the enclosure, there is an excellent view of the pinnacled tower.

Not far distant from *Bocking Hall* is another ancient mansion, known for centuries as *Dorewards Hall*, showing a tall gable flanked by slender turrets, with large mullioned windows between. The Six Bells Inn is in the vicinity, and near it is a time-worn alehouse called the Dial House, from the sundial on its exterior. Its tap room is wainscotted to the ceiling and has a handsome carved oak mantel.

As might be looked for in the namesake of the American Braintree, the Essex town is a stronghold of non-conformity, and the "Braintree church-rate" is a famous suit long pending in the courts. In London Road is a Congregational church large enough to seat twelve hundred persons, and in Bocking are two more chapels of the same faith. The hamlet of High Garrett, in Bocking parish, contains a Unitarian church. In Bocking, also, are the Roman Catholic church and convent of the Immaculate Conception, designed by the noted architect, the late John Bentley, and opened in 1899.

The residences of especial note in Braintree are *Bocking Place*, a large brick mansion, with lodge entrance and extensive pleasure grounds, the seat of Sydney Courtald, and *Stisted Hall*. The country immediately about the town is a gently rolling district, with no very salient features, but to all appearance a prosperous agricultural region. The community itself is growing rapidly, and long rows of new houses extend out into the country. There seems to

be no reason why the town should not increase, since it is the centre of important local industries, and its mill owners are persons of much public spirit who have already done much for the community.

Two miles west from Braintree is Rayne, the former residence of the Capells, Earls of Essex. The remains of the mediæval manor may be noted here, and the picturesque church tower with its massive angle buttresses pinnacled at the top. Three miles further are the scanty but beautiful remains of Leigh Priory, and a few miles beyond is Little Dunmow, the locality celebrated for its "Dunmow Flitch," still occasionally awarded. Maldon, Chelmsford and Colchester may also be conveniently visited from here.

The only American localities which bear the name of Braintree are in New England; the Massachusetts Braintree was named directly for the English one, while Braintree, Vermont, was so called because forty-seven of its original sixty-five proprietors belonged in Braintree, Massachusetts. New Braintree, Massachusetts, was a "Grant" to the old New England town.

NOTES.

Braintree, or Branctree, has also been known as Raine-magna. In old records it is written Branktree Hamlettum de magna Raines. Raines is the old name which in Domesday book included the territory of Braintree and Raine, or Rayne, villages. In Braintree are three manors: Naylingherst, Marks, and Bishops manor.

The church of Braintree is dedicated to St. Michael the Archangel, its parish register does not begin till 1660. Inside of the church is the tomb of Rev. Samuel Collins, who died 2 May, 1657, and is buried therein. He was vicar of Braintree for many years. In a letter written 18 Jan., 1631–2, he speaks of his endeavours to reform the errors of sundry in his town, who would not be persuaded, it still lay in him to procure toleration for their nonconformity. He writes it was no easy matter to reduce a numerous congregation into order that had been disorderly for fifty years, and for the last seven been encouraged in that, by all the refractory ministers of the country, by private meetings, and schismatical books; that these persons labored to make his person and ministry contemptible and odious because he would not hold correspondence with them; and that if he had suddenly fallen upon the strict practice of conformity, he had undone himself and broken the town to pieces. Upon the first notice of alteration many were resolving to go to New England. By his moderate and slow proceedings he has made stay of some, and hopes to settle their judgments. This statement, and his conformity, probably saved Collins from being brought before Archbishop Laud and the High Commission. In the funeral sermon preached at Collins's death, Rev. Matthew Newcomen, of Dedham, England, refers to his services as above.

Religious reformation had, however, been strong at Braintree at a still earlier date. The Beckwyth family of Braintree were apprehended for heresy, in 1527. William Piggot, a barber, was burned at Braintree, 28 March, 1555.

On 17 April, 1628, there repaired to the Quarter Sessions at Chelmsford, 200 persons, who delivered a petition in the names of the weavers of Braintree and Bocking, complaining of extreme necessity for want of work by the clothmakers, intimating that above 30,000 persons were likely to partake of that misery.

Some of the justices went to treat with the clothmakers of those towns, and persuaded the people to repair to their homes. The clothmakers pretended a stop of trade, and that they were utterly unable to employ the weavers.

In July, 1629, these weavers went to Robert, Earl of Warwick, and complained that their masters made them make their cloths longer than formerly, without extra pay for it.

In a petition of divers bayemakers (baize makers) 4 May, 1637, of Braintree, Bocking and Coggeshall, they state that by reason of the decay of trade many of them were now workmen who were formerly workmasters. Out of compassion to the poor of the towns, and at the request of the justices of the peace, they had borrowed money beyond their means to keep the poor at work. There is also a "list" of the clothmakers, a statement of the number of pieces of baize on hand in the three towns (1405), and consequently the want of trade, and the distress.

In 1786, President John Adams and his wife visited Braintree, England. He states: "I examined all the monuments and gravestones in the church and churchyard, and found no one name of person or family of any consequence, nor did I find any name of any of our New England families except Wilson and Joslyn, Hawkins, Griggs and Webb. I am convinced that none of our Braintree families came from this village, and that the name was given it by Mr. Coddington in compliment to the Earl of Warwick, who, in the beginning and middle of the seventeenth century, had a manor here which however at his death about 1665, went out of this family."

In regard to the naming of Braintree, Mass., it may be noted that the Rev. John Wilson, pastor of the First Church in Boston, who came from Bocking, adjoining Braintree, England, had a large farm at Braintree at the time it was first named.

In 1579, Robert, Lord Rich, became patron of the vicarage of St. Michael the Archangel, at Braintree, and founding a school and almshouse at the neighboring village of Felstead, Essex, he gave something from the patronage to those institutions. Edward VI., in the 4th year of his reign (1550), granted the manor to Richard, Lord Rich, which continued in the family for over a century. The governors of the Felstead charities are among the principal land owners of Braintree at the present time.

In Felstead church is a chapel used as the burial place of the Rich family; and it contains, among other of the family monuments, a superb monument to Richard, first Baron Rich, Lord Chancellor, who died in 1568. Also one to Robert Rich, Earl of Warwick, who died in 1618 and who was succeeded by his son Robert, a supporter of Cromwell, and greatly interested in the Bay Colony, to which he consigned extensive supplies. There still lies imbedded in the mud of the Neponset River the frame of "the barque 'Warwick,'" which, tradition states, was a vessel named for the aforesaid Earl, trading between England and New England.

1 March, 1636, a ship was to be ready to be built at Portsmouth, with money raised by a tax in the County of Essex. It was to be of 800 tons, and to cost £8,000. Of this sum, £951–12–4½ was to be raised in the Hundred of Hinckford, which contained about fifty parishes, one of which was Braintree. In Braintree, one hundred and thirteen people were taxed, and also ten out-dwellers, or non-residents, who had property there. The list is headed by the vicar, Rev. Samuel Collins, to whom we have previously referred. The next name is that of Mark Mott, and half a dozen names further along his son Adrian Mott, who was elder of the church. They were related to Collins, and the will of Mark Mott, who died in 1638, is given in Waters's Gleanings, Vol. 2, p. 1137.

Following the name of Mark Mott is that of Mrs. Hawkins, widow of Alderman John Hawkins of London, whose will is given in the Gleanings, Vol. 1, p. 466, and who was related to the Whipple family of Ipswich, Mass. In the chancel of the church is a mural monument inscribed to John Hawkins, who died in 1633. He gave his son, Abraham Hawkins, his messuage where the testator then dwelt, in Braintree, but the sons are not given in the tax list. A Robert and Abraham Hawkins appear at Charlestown, Mass., a few years later. Near the head of the list appears the name of Mr. Sparhawk. This refers to James Sparhawk, whose will is given in the Gleanings, Vol. 2, p. 1196, and who was connected with the Dedham and Coggeshall family, from which came the Cambridge, Mass., family. Of this family was Rev. Edward Sparhawk of St. Mary Woolnoth, London, and Black Notley, Essex. Edward is mentioned in the will of Ann Anger (Gleanings, Vol. 2, p. 1190) and Samuel Crane (ibid, Vol. 1, p.

225). He was ejected from Notley, and removed to the neighborhood of Colchester, within five miles of the town where "Old Mr. Sparhawke minister, was buried, 9th September, 1678." It is also most probable that he was a brother of Nathaniel Sparhawk, who settled at Cambridge, Mass. (See Emerton and Waters's Gleanings, p. 115.)

In the will of Thomas Trotter of London (Gleanings, Vol. 2, p. 1114) appears the name of John Debnam, who is in the tax list, and that of William Lingwood, who also is mentioned in the will of Mary Clarke, Thomas Wilson, and others. A letter from Lingwood, who is fifth on the tax list, is to be found in Vol. 2, Land Records of Conn. (Gleanings, Vol. 2, p. 1116.)

Following Debnam's name is that of Daniel Wall, he is mentioned in the will of his brother-in-law, Robert Wortham (Gleanings, Vol. 2, p. 1132; where other Wall family wills are given, pp. 1130-34). Wortham's name is tenth after Wall in the tax list. Richard Skinner's name follows Wall; and the wills of his father and mother are given in Gleanings, Vol. 2, pp. 1205-6.

Next comes John Marryan, who is mentioned in the Gleanings, Vol. 2, pp. 1026-7, 1115, 1196. He was connected with John Maryon of Watertown and Boston, who was a son of Isaac Maryon of Stebbing, Essex, a parish seven miles west of Braintree. This family, in some of its branches, has changed the name to Merriam.

Mr. Rice Thursby can be identified in "Rice Thursby, gent" (Gleanings, Vol. 2, p. 1132). Widow Marsh was Grace, widow of John Marsh of Braintree, clothier; their wills are given in Gleanings, Vol. 2, pp. 1026-7.

Joseph Mann is mentioned in William Skinner's will (Gleanings, Vol. 2, p. 1205). George Palmer occupied lands of John Sparhawk of Great Coggeshall, Essex (Gleanings, Vol. 2, p. 1197); William Elders is mentioned in James Sparhawk's will (*ibid*, p. 1196). John Malden is mentioned in the will of his brother-in-law Thomas Fitch of Bocking (Gleanings, Vol. 1, p. 593); and William Waslin in that of John Marsh (*ibid*, Vol. 2, p. 1026); while Richard Oultinge is doubtless Marsh's brother-in-law "Richard Outing" (*ibid*).

John Tailecot of Braintree, pewterer, the ancestor of the Talcott family of Connecticut, died in 1604, and his will is given in Gleanings, Vol. 2, p. 1125. The family name does not appear in the tax, however.

The Hampsted, or Holmsted, family had lands at Braintree in 1592, but the name does not appear in the tax list. (Gleanings, Vol. 2, p. 1209.)

James Wiseman is on the tax list; while a James Wiseman appears at Braintree, Mass., in 1639.

Joseph Loomis's name appears in the list, and is also found in the will of John Hawkins, of Braintree, as a "loving friend and neighbor," as well as one of the witnesses (Gleanings, Vol. 1, p. 466); and as the will was dated and proved in the autumn of 1633, it disproves an old tradition of the family that he came to Dorchester in the "Mary and John" in 1630.

In 1628 it was intimated to the Council of State that Braintree, with other towns in the county, refused to pay the charge of the billeting of the soldiery, and had been very obstinate in the matter of loans to the king.

A letter, dated 27 July, 1640, states: "Last Thursday the soldiers about Braintree, Essex, got leave to ring the bells, and being in the church and seeing the communion table railed about, cried out it was not fit the communion table should be impounded, so they took the rails away and burnt them, for which two or three of them are since imprisoned."

We cannot consider Braintree without including Bocking, which makes one continuous town of the two parishes extending for a mile. We find mention of Bocking as early as 1006, and in Domesday it is called Bockinge. It was held by the Church of the Holy Trinity, Canterbury, and there is frequent mention of the place to the time of the dissolution of the monasteries, when Henry VIII. granted to Roger Wentworth the manor of Bocking; and his great-grandson Roger held the manor, with lands in Braintree and elsewhere, his name appearing on the tax lists, and following in Bocking that of the rector, Dr. John Barkham.

Rev. Nathaniel Rogers was curate under Barkham, and the latter dismissed him for not putting on a surplice "when burying an eminent person of the parish." Barkham also had Rev. John Wilson suspended by Archbishop Laud, because a lady, in comparison, spoke of Wilson's preaching more favorably than of Barkham's. Another New England minister from Bocking was Rev.

James Fitch, who settled in Norwalk, Conn., and has on his tomb, "Natus fuit apud Bocking 1662, Dec. 24 in Nova Angli, venit, æt 16."

On the tax list of Bocking, which has nearly 150 names, appears widow Fitch, Thomas and John Fitch; and there are many other names borne by New England emigrants. In the Gleanings are mentioned Matthew and John Whipple (Vol. 1, pp. 465-7), Thomas Wilson (Vol. 2, p. 1112), John Amye (Vol. 1, p. 466), and William Skinner (Vol. 2, p. 1205).

The names to be found in the Gleanings, in the wills of the following residents of Bocking: Thomas and Susan Wilson (Vol. 2, pp. 1112, 1114), Mary Clarke (Vol. 2, p. 1115), Francis Archer (Vol. 2, p. 1237), and George Wood (Vol. 2, p. 1286), nearly all appear in the list.

Fortunately the earliest entry in the parish register of the church of St. Mary the Virgin, at Bocking, is 1558, and many vital records can be gleaned of families of that parish.

Previous to 1650, we find in Massachusetts records still preserved to us, about 20 emigrants mentioned as cloth-workers, or clothiers; 2 fullers; 62 weavers, say makers and websters; and 3 wool carders. A great number of these came from County Essex. At Coggeshall, the interesting connection of the Crane family with that of the Rogers family is shown in the Gleanings, Vol. 1, p. 224.

Of Rev. Edward Sparhawk, previously mentioned, it was said, 21 March, 1636-7, that he was "neither licensed preacher or curate, but a suspended minister who had maintained conventicles in Coggeshall, where they refuse both the first and second payment of ship money, nor will they yet be brought to make a rate." The writer, Dr. Robert Aylett, who had these notes from one Durden, a schoolmaster at Coggeshall, suggested a search of the study of John Dod, vicar, and his son Nehemiah; of —— Brewer, curate of Hedingham Castle; "Edward Sparhawk, now resident of Coggeshall, Robert Crane who married Sparhawk's sister, [and] John Sparhawk, brother to Edward."

The ship-money tax list referred to, gives the names arranged under the streets into which Coggeshall was divided at that period. Church street had 35 residents or owners of land; East street, 23; West street, 13; Stoneham street, 18; and Market end, 26; a total of 115. There were also 27 non-resident owners of land. The Little Coggeshall list has 32 names on it.

Six miles east of Braintree are Great and Little Coggeshall parishes, forming the town of Coggeshall. One of the earliest trades of the country was the manufacturing of wool cloth, which was greatly encouraged by Edward II. and Edward III. In 1557, special mention is made of Coggeshall, Bocking and Braintree as cloth manufacturing towns, and at that date the trade was well established there. "Forasmuch as many persons do counterfeit the making of Cocksal, Bocking and Braintree clothes, commonly called Handywarps, adding thereto such like lists as the makers of such clothes do, to the great deceit of the King and Queen's Majesties' subjects," &c. (4 and 5, Philip and Mary). "Forasmuch as the towns or villages of Bocking, Westharford, Dedham and Cockshall, in the county of Essex, be fair large towns and as well planted for clothmaking, as the said town of Goddelmine (Surrey) or better, and few towns in this realm better planted for that purpose and have been inhabited of a long time with clothmakers," &c. (1 Eliz^{h}. statute).

Norden, in his Description of Essex, 1594, gives Colchester, Braintree, Cogshull, Bocking, Hawsted and Dedham as "especiall clothing townes" of Essex. Coggeshall was noted for its rare white goods, exceeding any cloth in the land for fineness. In 1652, there were at least 52 clothmakers manufacturing in Coggeshall alone. The Guild which was connected with the woollen trade is mentioned as early as 2 Edward IV.

Castle Hedingham, previously mentioned, was the residence of Anne, the mother of John Coggeshall, who settled in Rhode Island. (Gleanings, Vol. 1, p. 748.) Castle and Sible Hedingham are a few miles north of Braintree and Bocking. The parish register of the former begins in 1558, but of the latter not till 1680. Coggeshall register begins in 1584. In 1640, the chief inhabitants of Coggeshall petitioned that the soldiers billeted at Billericay should not be lodged at Coggeshall, "as it is a town full of workmen, standing upon the trade of bay-making, which trade for the past six months has been much decayed, so that the number of poor has grown extraordinarily great, and the charges trebled. The town is not able to lodge any beside their own families, being so populous that four or five families are constrained to inhabit one house."

WALTER KENDALL WATKINS.

SAMUEL BLAKESLEY OF NEW HAVEN, CONN., AND HIS DESCENDANTS.*

By James Shepard, Esq., of New Britain, Conn.

1. Samuel[1] Blakesley was a planter of Guilford, Conn., in 1650, and is the ancestor of the Woodbury and Waterbury, Conn., Blakesleys. He is supposed to have been a brother of Thomas Blackly who came in the "Hopewell" from London to Massachusetts in 1635, was in Hartford, Conn., in 1641, and removed to Branford, Conn., in 1645. Bronson's History of Waterbury, Conn., (*Note*, p. 466) says "There is a tradition among his descendants, that two brothers of the same name of Blakeslee came from the West of England, designing to settle in the Plymouth Colony, and that one of them died on the passage. The other came to Plymouth, where he died in the early days of the Colony, leaving one son, who was placed with a blacksmith in New Haven, Conn., to learn the trade."

Samuel Blakesley of Wheatland, Monroe County, New York, a rather eccentric individual, prepared a manuscript history of his family, dated Dec. 30, 1822, from which a few excerpts are taken, viz.:

"Samuel and John Blakesley brothers left England, with their anvil, vice, hammers, tongs, &c., and landed at Boston, Mass., and purchased what is called Boston Neck. * * * Here they lived a few years and labored at Blacksmithing. They soon left Boston for New Haven, Samuel bought land and settled there but John his brother went northwest of New Haven with his family, near the western part of the state.

In this Blakesley family there is and has been a number of remarkable men both for strength, courage, ambition and enterprise.

My father's name was Joseph, my grandfather's name was Samuel, my great grandfather's name was Ebenezer and his father was Samuel, the first emigrant from England. These accounts I had from my father when I was young.

My grandfather Samuel was in the town of Wallingford where he lived and died, where my father lived and died and on the same farm where my brother Joseph now lives."

Then follows his family genealogy, &c., ending with an account of his services in the Revolutionary war, when only 16 years old, and various episodes of military and political life.

Undoubtedly this tradition is founded on facts, but probably some of these facts are sadly mixed and misapplied. The emigrant Samuel was probably a blacksmith, as the inventory of his estate includes "Shop Tools," 196 pounds of iron and a lot of "refuse iron." The New Haven records also show that other Blakesleys, for several generations, were blacksmiths. No record of any emigrant John is found, and it is mainly the descendants of Samuel who peopled the western part of the state.

Samuel[1] Blakesley married, Dec. 3, 1650, Hannah Potter, daugh-

* There is not a Blakesley entry in the first and second books of New Haven births, deaths, and marriages other than those of Samuel Blakesley and his descendants, and all of these records have been incorporated into this genealogy; and every deed indexed under Blakesley, either as grantee or grantor, in the first thirty volumes of the New Haven Land Records, has been examined.

ter of John and Elizabeth Potter, of New Haven. He bought his home lot at Guilford of Henry Dowd, about 1649. Richard Hubball "was admitted a planter at Guilford, Feb. 24, 1653–4, on purchasing Samuel Blatchley's lot and accommodations." (Steiner's History of Guilford, Conn., pp. 125, 129.) He removed to New Haven between 1653 and 1657, and, by the New Haven records, died May 17, 1672. His inventory amounted to £231. 14s. 9d. Administration on his estate was granted to his widow, by the County Court, June 16, 1672. Widow Hannah Blakesley married Henry Brooks, Dec. 21, 1676. (New Haven Records.) On Jan. 3, 1676–7, Henry Brooks and his wife were warned to appear, with the children of Samuel Blakesley, before the court to give security, &c., when Samuel, being of age to choose his guardian, sought his father and mother, which the court approved and also appointed them to be guardian to Ebenezer, who was under age to choose. (County Court Records, Vol. 1, p. 99, now with the Clerk of the Superior Court.)

On Feb. 6, 1676–7, Henry Brooks and wife appeared before the court for the settlement of the estate of Samuel Blakesley, late of New Haven, deceased, and distribution was ordered,—To Hannah Brooks, relict of the deceased; to John Blakesley, the eldest son; to Samuel Blakesley; to Ebenezer Blakesley; to Mary, daughter of said Blakesley. (New Haven County Court Records, Vol. 1, p. 101.)

A little more than twenty-five years after this distribution was ordered, John[2] Blakesley appears to have been anxious to protect his rights, and had the following caveat recorded:

"John Blacksle of New Haven enters his caveatt against any Record to be made or alteration of any Lands yt was formerly his father's Samll. Blacksey of New Haven, this entered May ye first 1702, he being ye eldest son of his father deceased." (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 2, p. 73.)

In Nov., 1702, "Hannah Brooks wife of Henry Brooks of New Haven, formerly widow, relict and administrator of Samuel Blakesley deceased," rendered the final account of the distribution, the eldest son John receiving the house with an acre and quarter of land. The total amount distributed was £121.3.3. (New Haven County Court Records, Vol. 2, p. 110.)

Bronson and others have erroneously said that Hannah Potter was a daughter of William Potter. No record is found of any Hannah in William Potter's children, while the court proceedings as to John Potter's estate, and the "heifer belonging to Hannah," show that John Potter had such a daughter. The will of John Potter's mother, Hannah Beecher, made in 1657, is also conclusive, as she mentions the three children of John Potter as her grandchildren, giving "to Hannah Blackly my grandchild, wife to Samuel Blackly, twenty shillings." The other grandchildren, John and Samuel, are known to have been the sons of her deceased son, John Potter, and as Hannah is named between John and Samuel, she was not only the daughter of John, but was probably his second child. William Potter was then living, and received his share by Hannah Beecher's will, and hence no mention is made therein of any of his children. But the will of Elizabeth Rose (who was formerly John Potter's wife), made July 23, 1677, about six months after Widow Hannah Blakesley married Henry Brooks, names her "daughter Brooks," which, taken in connection with the facts before shown—that Samuel Blakesley's widow, Hannah, married Henry Brooks—makes it absolutely certain that Samuel Blakesley's wife was the daughter of John and Elizabeth Potter. Widow Hannah Brooks died Nov. 7, 1723.

Children of Samuel and Hannah:

i. JOHN,[2] b. Oct. 22, 1651; d. Sept. 2, 1653. (Guilford town Records.)
2. ii. JOHN (2d), by tombstone record, b. about 1654; bapt. at New Haven, Dec. 13, 1655.
iii. MOSES, bapt. Dec. 13, 1655.
iv. MARY, bapt. Dec. 13, 1655.
v. HANNAH, b. Oct. 22, 1657. She is the first child of Samuel Blakesley recorded on the town records of New Haven.
vi. MARY (2d), b. Nov. 2, 1659; bapt. Sept. 16, 1666; m. John Thomas. John Thomas of Woodbury, Conn., formerly of New Haven, and his wife Mary, deed land in New Haven, Dec. 5, 1694, to John Blakesley, in which deed Thomas calls Blakesley his "brother-in-law." (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 1, p. 618.) Cothren says this John Thomas was in Woodbury about 1690.
3. vii. SAMUEL, b. April 8, 1662; bapt. Sept. 16, 1666.
viii. EBENEZER, b. July 17, 1664; bapt. Sept. 16, 1666.
ix. HANNAH (2d), b. May 22, 1666; bapt. as Anna, Sept. 16, 1666; d. July 8, 1669.
x. JONATHAN, b. March 3, 1669; d. July 11, 1669.
xi. A SON, b. April 1672; d. April 1672.

2. JOHN[2] BLAKESLEY (*Samuel*[1]) was born about 1654. Earlier publications have erroneously given the birth of his brother, who died at Guilford, Conn., in 1653, as the birth of this John who died at New Haven, Conn., March 12, 1712–13. He married, about 1675, Grace, daughter of Moses and Grace Ventrus, of Farmington, Conn. This is shown by the will of Moses Ventrus, on record at the Probate Office in Hartford, Vol. 6, p. 10, in which he names his "daughter Grace the wife of John Blakesley." Also by a deed appertaining to the distribution of the estate of her brother, Moses Ventrus, Jr., of Farmington, Conn., showing that a portion of the said estate was given to "ye heirs of Grace Blackley," Dec. 21, 1722. (Farmington Land Records, Vol. 4, p. 102.) A Grace Blakesley, probably widow of John, married, as second wife, John Doolittle, Jan. 29, 1717, as appears from the Wallingford town records. Grace Blackely was admitted to the first church of New Haven, Sept. 23, 1685.

John Blakesley was one of the jurymen at the New Haven County Court, in June, 1702, March 1703–4, and Nov. 1712. His will is dated March 7, 1712–13, was exhibited in Court, March 30, 1713, by his widow Grace and sons John and Moses, and is recorded in Vol. 4, page 144, as follows:

"In the Name of God Amen I John Blakely of New Haven being now sick and weak and under some appearances of my Great Change By Death Yet of Sound mind and memory Do See Caus to make and ordain this to be my Last will and testament in maner and forme following—Imps. I give my soul to God whoe Gave it through Jesus Christ my mercy full Redeemer In hopes of free redemption through his merits and my Body to a Decent and Christian Buryall according to the Discretion of my Executors hereafter named—and as for yt. temporall estate which God hath blessed me with I dispose of as followeth, after my Just Debts and funerall expenses are paid my will is that my dear and Loving wife Grace Blakely shall have the one half of my personal estate To be at her own Dispose onely amongst my Children according to her discretion. 2ndly that my two Sons John and Moses Blakly Shall have all my Real Estate In housing Lands and medow Respect being had to what either of them have already Received and that it be equally Divided between them both as to Quantity and Quality also my will is that my said Sons do comfortably provide for their

Mother During her Natural life. 3rd ly my will is that My Daughter Mary ford Shall have five pounds of money paid to her by my Executors out of my personall estate beside what shee hath already Recd. 4th ly as to what Remains of my personal Estate after Just Debts and Legacyes are paid my will is that it be Equally Divided between my Sons John & Moses and Anna Sperry the wife of Moses Sperry. further my will is that what I have given to my two Sons as also to my Daughters Shall be to them and their heirs and asigns for Ever. also my will is that my two sons shall have all my Rights In Commonage in New Haven to them their heirs and assigns for Ever. Lastly I Do nominate and appoint my Dear and Loving wife Grace Blakely and my sons John Blakely and my Son Moses Blakely to be my Executrix and Executors of this my Last will and Testament. In Testimony whereof I have here unto Set my hand or mark and seal this Seventh Day of March one thousand seven hundred and twelve or thirteen

In Presence of Us Witnesses
Abraham Bradley
John Munson
Theophilus Munson."

his
JOHN B BLAKLY.
mark

The inventory amounted to £527.10s.1d. His tombstone stands by the west wall in the Grove St. Cemetery, New Haven, and gives his death as March 12, 1712–13, age 59. His widow Grace died before Dec. 21, 1722, when a portion of her brother's estate was distributed to her heirs.

Children of John and Grace:

5. i. JOHN,[3] b. July 15, 1676.
6. ii. MOSES, no birth record; he is called "son" in his father's will.
iii. HANNAH (afterwards called Anna), b. Aug. 6, 1681; m. Moses Sperry, Jan. 1, 1705, son of Richard, Jr., and Martha (Mansfield) Sperry, b. Jan. 7, 1681. She died June 2, 1741. (Tuttle Family, p. 684.)
iv. MARY, b. May 15, 1683; m. Jonathan Ford, July 11, 1711.

3. SAMUEL[2] BLAKESLEY (*Samuel*[1]), born at New Haven, Conn., April 8, 1662, was a blacksmith. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 3, p. 139.) He married, Nov. 20, 1684, Sarah, daughter of Nathaniel Kimberly of New Haven, not the daughter of Thomas Kimberly, as heretofore published. The will of Nathaniel Kimberly, dated Oct. 26, 1705, names daughter "Sarah Blakely." (New Haven Probate Records, Vol. 3, p. 78.) Thomas Kimberly was her grandfather; and "Nathaniel Kimberly, John Mallary, in right of my wife Elizabeth, Samll Blackly in right of my wife Sarah, of New Haven, Joseph Chitendon of Guilford, in right of my wife Mary, all collateral heirs of ye estate of Thoms Kimberly, late of New Haven deces[d]," convey interest to John Ball of New Haven, in a deed acknowledged Dec. 27, 1714. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 4, p. 387.) Samuel Blakesley removed to Woodbury, where his first six children were baptized in 1697 (Cothren's "Woodbury," p. 504), but he probably died in New Haven.

His will is dated Sept. 15, 1729; son Tilley, executor, presented the will for probate at New Haven, Nov. 6, 1732. It names wife Sarah, sons Samuel, James and Tilley, and daughters Merriam, Mary, Mehitable, and Sarah. (New Haven Probate Records, Vol. 6, p. 74.)

Children of Samuel and Sarah, all recorded at New Haven:

7. i. SAMUEL,[3] b. Jan. 28, 1685; bapt. 1697; m. Jan. 2, 1709–10, Helena, dau. of Ebenezer Brown, Jr.

ii. MERRIAM, b. May 2, 1688; bapt. 1697; m. Feb. 13, 1706–7, Caleb Mallory, b. Nov. 3, 1681, son of Peter, Jr.
iii. JONATHAN, b. Jan. 6, 1690–1; bapt. 1697; probably died young; not named in his father's will.
iv. SARAH, b. Sept. 6, 1692; bapt. 1697.
v. ANNA, b. Dec. 2, 1694; bapt. 1697.
vi. MARY, b. Sept. 6, 1696; bapt. 1697; m. Oct. 29, 1717, Samuel Down.
8. vii. JAMES, b. April 27, 1699; m. in 1724, Thankfull Upson.
viii. MEHITABLE, b. Aug. 31, 1702; m. June 18, 1724, William Trowbridge.
9. ix. TILLEY, b. March 18, 1705; m. Feb. 7, 1728–9, Mary, dau. of Ebenezer Brown, Jr.; d. Feb. 26, 1789.

4. EBENEZER[2] BLAKESLEY (*Samuel*[1]) was born July 17, 1664, baptized Sept. 16, 1668, and died Sept. 24, 1735. The name of his wife in 1735 was Hannah. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 10, p. 140.) In this volume there is a series of deeds to several of his sons, showing also that he had otherwise provided for the children to whom he did not give land, and in these deeds he names three sons, Samuel, Jacob and Thomas, of whom we have no birth records. He thus practically settled his own estate, leaving nothing for the Probate Court to put on record. He lived at North Haven, where he was prominent in Church affairs, first with the Congregationalists, and later, when the Church was established there, with the Episcopalians.

His widow, Hannah, died at the house of her son Jacob, at Waterbury, Conn., July 23, 1749. (New History of Waterbury, Vol. 1, p. 20, Ap.) She was the daughter of Thomas Lupton of Norwalk, Conn., (Selleck's "Norwolk," p. 347) and his wife Hannah Morris, born May 27, 1665 (New Haven records), as is shown by two deeds, dated March 13 and 16, 1761, by three of her sons, Jacob and Thomas, of Waterbury, Conn., and Samuel of Wallingford, Conn., to Jonathan Blakeslee of New Haven, conveying certain interests in the estate of their "Honrd. father Eben[r]. Blakeslee, Also all yt came to us by our mother Blackslee yt fell to her by her father Lupton at Norwalk." (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 23, pp. 356–7.) The births of only six of his ten children are on record at New Haven.

Children of Ebenezer:

i. ABIGAIL,[3] no birth record. Hall's Ancient Historical Records of Norwalk, Conn., p. 198, says that "John Nash, Jr., took to wife Abigail Blakely, ye daughter of Ebenezer Blakely of New Haven, May 19, 1709."
10. ii. EBENEZER, b. Feb. 4, 1685; m. Dec. 5, 1706, Mary Ford.
iii. HANNAH, b. Feb. 4, 1685. Selleck's "Norwalk," p. 347, says she m. John Nash, 2d, whom I understand to be the same John Nash that m. Abigail above.
iv. SUSANNA, b. May 21, 1689.
v. GRACE, b. Jan. 1, 1693–4; m. Oct. 13, 1718, Eber Humberston.
11. vi. ABRAHAM, b. Dec. 15, 1695; m. March 15, 1721–2, Elizabeth Cooper.
12. vii. ISAAC, b. July 21, 1703; m. May 31, 1733, Mary Frost; d. in 1767.
13. viii. SAMUEL, no birth record; m. Elizabeth Doolittle. Is called "son" in a deed dated Feb. 21, 1734–5. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 10, p. 139.)
14. ix. JACOB, no birth record; m. June 10, 1730, Elizabeth Barnes. Is called "son" in a deed dated Feb. 21, 1734–5. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 10, p. 140.)
15. x. THOMAS, no birth record. A deed dated Feb. 21, 1734–5, gives land to "grandson Ruben the son of my son Thomas." (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 10, p. 142.)

5. JOHN[3] BLAKESLEY (*John*,[2] *Samuel*[1]), born July 15, 1676, married first, about 1696, Lydia——, who was the mother of all his children. She was admitted to the first church at New Haven, Nov. 23, 1699; and died there Oct. 12, 1723. He married second, Aug. 6, 1724, Elizabeth, daughter of Nathaniel Potter. She died Oct. 21, 1736; and he married third, Susanna, born July 10, 1684, daughter of Benjamin Bradley, and widow of Daniel Hotchkiss. She died July 25, 1751, aged 67; and he died April 30, 1742, in the 66th year of his age. Their tombstones stand by the west wall in the Grove St. Cemetery, New Haven. He lived on Grove St., opposite College St., where the cemetery now is, and near the present entrance. His inventory, taken March 26, 1743, amounted to £527. 10s. 1d. On the first Monday in June, 1742, "Jno. Ball Exr of ye last will & testament of John Blakesly late of New Haven Decd. exhibited said instrument in this Court and Daniel Blakely and sundry others of ye children of ye Decd. offered against ye probate thereof the uncertainty of ye Will and yt three of ye children of ye Decd. (Daniel, Elizabeth and Deborah) had virtually no devise made them in ye will and ye parties being heard by their Council learned in ye law, and this Court having considered thereof is of opinion yt ye witnesses to ye Same ought now to be sworn before this Court and are accordingly Sworn whereby said instrument was proved in Court and approved for Record." (New Haven Probate Records, Vol. 6, p. 423.) The said will is dated Feb. 6, 1741–2, and names wife Susanna, son Daniel, daughters Elizabeth Alling, Deborah Alcock, Lydia Hull, Thankful Beecher and Mary Ball.

On June 8, 1742, Joseph Hull and Lydia his wife, Isaac Beecher and Thankful his wife, John Ball and Mary his wife, all of New Haven, quit claim to Daniel Blaksly of New Haven, the house in "which the said Daniel Blaksly lately dwelt," and the same day Susanna Blaksly, widow and relict of John Blaksly, gives up to the said Daniel her right of dower and thirds in the said property. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 12, p. 142.)

Children of John and Lydia:

i. SAMUEL,[4] no birth record; bapt. April 9, 1699; probably died young. He is placed as the first child because he was the first to be baptized, but why John, who was then nearly a year old, was not then baptized, cannot be explained.

ii. JOHN, b. April 17, 1698; bapt. Aug. 11, 1700. Removed to Wallingford, Conn., where he had a blacksmith shop, and died unmarried, Nov. 26, 1723. His father, John, was appointed administrator of his estate. (New Haven Probate Records, Vol. 5, p. 162.)

iii. LIDIAH, b. Mar. 25, 1700; bapt. Aug. 11, 1700; m. July 12, 1722, Joseph Hull.

iv. ELIZABETH, b. Mar. 1, 1702; m. June 23, 1726, Stephen Alling, b. Oct. 3, 1704, son of James and Abigal Alling, of Wallingford, Conn. (Alling Family, p. 103.)

v. ANN, no birth record; d. Nov. 10, 1723.

vi. THANKFUL, b. Jan. 17, 1706-7; m. Jan. 11, 1737–8, Isaac Beecher.

vii. SAMUEL (2d), b. Jan. 3, 1708–9. He is not named in his father's will.

viii. DANIEL, no birth record. His father gave him all his lands in Farmington, Conn., which probably came from the Ventrus estate (Farmington Land Records, Vol. 5, p. 162), and other lands in New Haven (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 8, p. 367), calling him "son" in both deeds; and he quitclaimed to three of his sisters his interest in John Blakesley's estate, June 8, 1742. (New Haven Land

Records, Vol. 11, p. 420.) He married Merriam, daughter of Thomas Hodge. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 9, p. 118.) Eight children are recorded to him at New Haven: 1. *John*[5], b. Oct. 1, 1732. 2. *Zilpah*, b. June 24, 1734. 3. *Daniel* b. May 9, 1736. Two children are recorded to one Daniel Blakesley at Farmington, Conn., 1759 and 1762. He had a wife Hannah, Nov. 18, 1761. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 24, p. 120.) 4. *Merriam*, b. June 9, 1738. 5. *Simmy*, b Feb. 10, 1739–40. 6. *David*, b. April 30, 1741. 7. *Jason*, b. March 26, 1747. 8. *Rachel*, b. Oct. 4, 1751.

ix. DEBORAH, b. Mar. 15, 1713; m. Jan. 14, 1729–30, John Alcott, and removed to Wolcott, Conn., in 1731, where she died Jan. 18, 1790. They were the first to settle within the limits of that town, lived in a log cabin, had twelve children, and twelve hundred acres of land. She was called "the queen bride." (Orcutt's History of Wolcott, p. 231–2, and 427.)

x. ABIGAIL, b. May 14, 1717. No other record.

xi. MARY, b. April 5, 1720; m. (1) Feb. 8, 1737–8, John Ball; m. (2) Philip Rexford; and d. about 1799. (Tuttle Family, pp. 142–3.)

6. MOSES[3] BLAKESLEY (*John*,[2] *Samuel*[1]) married, Jan. 1, 1701–2, Mary Benton of Hartford. He lived at North Haven, where he was a member of the church, 1728–1739; and was called Sergeant Moses, and later, Deacon Moses. He removed to Waterbury, Northbury Society (Plymouth, Conn.), where he was Deacon in 1740. Of the 293 Incorporators of Plymouth, 1795, there were 18 Blakesleys, the largest number of any one name, the next highest being eleven. (Atwater's History of Plymouth, Conn., p. 10.) On Feb. 18, 1760, Moses Blakeslee, of Waterbury, gives land in New Haven to his four daughters, "Sarah Munson ye wife of Thos. Munson of New Haven, Hannah Todd ye wife of Ithamer Todd of sd New Haven, Phebe Cook ye wife of Ebenr Cook of sd. Waterbury, and Marah Upson wife to Benj. Upson of sd Waterbury." (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 23, p. 342.) All but one of his children are recorded at New Haven.

Children of Moses and Mary:

i. MOSES,[4] b. Sept. 5, 1702. His father deeds him a part of his house and home lot at New Haven, April 3, 1726; and Moses, Jr., conveys the same back to Moses, Senr., Nov. 26, 1726. The latter is entered in the margin as Sergt. Moses. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 7, pp. 118 and 292.) Moses, Jr., died Nov. 28, 1726, only two days after he signed this deed.

ii. AARON, b. Apr. 25, 1704.

iii. ABNER, b. Jan. 25, 1705; d. Nov. 21, 1726.

iv. SARAH, b. March 31, 1708; m. (1) Jan., 1733, Ephraim Baker of Woodbury, Conn.; m. (2) before Dec. 30, 1751 (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 15, p. 79), Thomas Munson, b. Aug. 18, 1698, son of Thomas. (Munson Family, p. 102.)

v. JESSE, b. March 30, 1710; m. Deborah, dau. of Josiah and Abigal Todd, who was b. March 17, 1721–2. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 18, p. 10.) He lived at North Haven. Seven children are recorded at New Haven: 1. *Sarah*,[5] b. Sept. 20, 1742. 2. *Job*, b. May 28, 1744. 3. *Cloe*, b. May 19, 1745. 4. *Josiah*, b. Jan. 1, 1746–7. 5. *Obed*, b. Dec. 5, 1748. 6. *Dinah*, b. Aug. 14, 1750. 7. *Jesse*, b. June 30, 1753.

vi. DINAH, b. Jan. 21, 1711–12.

vii. JOB, b. Dec. 8, 1713.

viii. JOB (2d), b. Dec. 18, 1714.

ix. AARON (2d), b. Feb. 18, 1716–17; m. July 29, 1740, Esther Andrews, probably not his first wife. She was dau. of Gideon Andrews, and on Dec. 8, 1747, was called "his present wife." (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 13, p. 283.) He lived at North Haven in 1750. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 16, p. 331.) He had children: 1. *Abner*,

b. May 24, 1741. 2. *Patience*, b. Dec. 25, 1742; m. 1763, Jesse Alcox, son of John and Deborah (Blaksley) Alcott, and grandson of No. 5. 3. *Gideon Andrews*, who d. Mar. 6, 1759; the first record of double naming found in the Blakesley family.

x. HANNAH, b. Mar. 25, 1718–19; m. Ithamer Todd.

xi. PHEBE, b. Mar. 12, 1721-22; m. 1744, Ebenezer Cook.

xii. JOHN, b. Dec. 15, 1723; settled in Waterbury, Conn.; m. Mar. 4, 1745. Olive Curtis. Had eleven children. (New History of Waterbury, Vol. 1, p. 20, Ap.)

xiii. MARAH, b. Jan. 29, 1726–7; m. Nov. 17, 1743, Benjamin Upson. (New History of Waterbury, Vol. 1, p. 140, Ap.)

xiv. MOSES (2d), b. 1728; removed to Waterbury; m. Sept. 24, 1753, Hannah, dau. of John and Elizabeth Dunbar, of Wallingford, Conn., who was b. April 20, 1733. Had four children. (New History of Waterbury, Vol. 1, p. 20 Ap.)

7. SAMUEL[3] BLAKESLEY (*Samuel*,[2] *Samuel*[1]), born Jan. 28, 1685, baptized in 1697, married Jan. 2, 1709–10, Helena, daughter of Ebenezer Brown, Jr., of New Haven. He removed to Woodbury, with his father, about 1697; and died in 1653.

Children of Samuel and Helena:

i. THANKFULL,[4] b. Oct. 20, 1714; bapt. Nov., 1714; m. Mar. 8, 1739, Elijah Baker.

ii. SAMUEL, bapt. Nov. 23, 1718; was known as Dea. Samuel. (Cothren's "Woodbury," p. 504.)

8. JAMES[3] BLAKESLEY (*Samuel*,[2] *Samuel*[1]), born April 27, 1699, married Sept. 15, 1724, Thankfull, daughter of Stephen and Mary (Lee) Upson, of Waterbury, Conn. He conveyed land in New Haven, Mar. 9, 1758, to his son "Tilley," of Waterbury, that he bought of his "brother Tilley now of Woodbury." (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 21, p. 243.) He died June 12, 1784.

Children of James and Thankfull (taken partly from New History of Waterbury):

i. RUBEN,[4] b. Jan. 18, 1725–6; m. Hannah Upson. Had two children.

ii. TILLEY, b. June 10, 1728.

iii. MEHITABLE, b. Aug. 12, 1732.

iv. JAMES, b. Feb. 3, 1735–6; removed to New Haven, and m. July 14, 1755, Anna Bradley, probably daughter of Nathaniel Bradley, Jr., and b. April 4, 1736. He and wife Anna, of New Haven, convey, Jan. 12, 1761, to Daniel Lyman, interest in land that was "our grandfather Nathaniel Bradley's right in the middle division." (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 23, p. 127.) *Reuben*[5], son of this James, m. Jan. 20, 1762, Rhoda Griswold of New Haven. (New Haven Records, Book 2, p. 156.)

9. TILLEY[3] BLAKESLEY (*Samuel*,[2] *Samuel*[1]), born Mar. 18, 1705, married Feb. 7, 1728–9, Mary, born in 1706, daughter of Ebenezer Brown, Jr. She died Feb. 26, 1789; and he died Aug. 3, 1769. He and his wife Mary signed several deeds, 1730–1734, naming their father Ebenezer Brown, Jr., and grandfather Ebenezer Brown, Senr. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 8, p. 455; Vol. 9. p. 447.) He removed to Woodbury, Conn., before Aug. 9, 1734. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 10, p. 1.) Three children are recorded at New Haven; the rest appear in Tuttle Family, p. 640–1, and Cothren's "Woodbury," p. 504.

Children of Tilley and Mary:

i. MARY,[4] b. July 25, 1729; d. July 25, 1748.

ii. TILLEY, b. June 14, 1731; m. Mar. 16, 1758, Mary Baker, who d. April 28, 1792.
iii. JONATHAN, b. Feb. 3, 1732-3.
iv. JUSTUS, b. Mar. 9, 1735.
v. SARAH, bapt. Aug. 5, 1739.
vi. DAN, bapt. June 14, 1741; m. Mar. 3, 1768, Eunice Booth of Reading, Conn.
vii. ELEANOR, bapt. Sept. 18, 1743; m. Zaccheus Weller.
viii. EBENEZER, bapt. Oct. 22, 1745.
ix. DAVID, b. July 25, bapt. July 30, 1749; d. July 10, 1821; m. Feb. 28, 1776, Phebe, dau. of Thomas and Phebe Hall. Had eleven children.

10. EBENEZER[3] BLAKESLEY (*Ebenezer*,[2] *Samuel*[1]), born Feb. 4, 1685, married Dec. 5, 1706, Mary, daughter of Matthew and Mary Ford, of New Haven. On Jan. 4, 1750–1, Ebenezer and Mary Blakeslee deed "land laid out to Mary Ford." (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 15, p. 416.) He lived at North Haven. Administration on his estate was granted to his son Ebenezer, the first Monday of Jan., 1761. Distribution was made April 15, 1761,—to Ebenezer, Jonathan, Mathew, Hannah, and Desire Taylor. (New Haven Probate Records, Vol. 9, pp. 451 and 504.) Mary, wife of Ebenezer, died Aug. 13, 1760.

Children of Ebenezer and Mary:

i. MATHEW,[4] b. Oct. 25, 1707; d. Jan. 26, 1707–8.
ii. DESIRE, b. Nov. 1708; m. Dec. 26, 1727, Elnathan Taylor.
iii. EBENEZER, b. May 12, 1711; m. May 17, 1731, Jemima, dau. of William and Mary (Abernatha) Tuttle, who was b. May 25, 1673. She d. Aug. 13, 1760. (Tuttle Family, p. 225.) His estate was probated the first Monday in Feb., 1771. Elizabeth Blakeslee and Capt. Abraham Blakeslee, executors. Will mentions wife Elizabeth, and "my children," but does not give their names. (New Haven Probate Records, Vol. 11, p. 138.) He was called "Ebenezer Blakeslee Jr., Jr.," to show that he was younger than Ebenezer, Jr. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 10, pp. 51 and 109.) He had ten children, eight of whom are recorded at New Haven: 1. *Content*,[5] b. Aug. 5, 1731 (Tuttle Family); m. Jan. 14, 1749–50, Joseph Woolcut. 2. *Abel*, m. Mary——; d. before June, 1766, when his estate was distributed to his widow, and his "seven brethren and sisters." (New Haven Probate Records, Vol. 10, pp. 341 and 392.) It is by this distribution that we place him and his sister *Content* as children of Ebenezer, and also learn the name of the husband of *Jemima*. 3. *Lydia*, b. May 1, 1733; m. Nov. 6, 1759, Daniel Bradley. 4. *Jotham*, b. July 4, 1736; m. Jan. 18, 1758, Hannah Todd of New Haven. Estate probated at New Haven, 1792. Widow and relict Molly. (New Haven Probate Records, Vol. 15, p. 467.) 5. *Seth*, b. Dec. 10, 1738; m. (1) Sept. 7, 1761, Phebe, dau. of Gershom and Hannah (Mansfield) Todd; m. (2) Dec. 8, 1772, Jemima, dau. of Ezekiel and Susannah (Merriman) Tuttle, who was b. Jan. 13, 1746. (New Haven records; and Tuttle Family, pp. 235, 250 and 702.) 6. *Ebenezer*, b. Feb. 17, 1740–1. 7. *Ebenezer* (2d), b. Feb. 27, 1745–6; m. Dec. 29, 1763, Martha Bush of New Haven. 8. *Jemima*, b. June 25, 1748–9; m. —— Bradley. 9. *Isaiah*, b. Aug. 26, 1751. 10. *Icobed*, b. Sept. 2, 1753.
iv. JONATHAN, b. Sept., 1713; m. Mar. 21, 1733–4, Dorothy Balee (New Haven records), dau. of —— Balee and wife Eleanor (Luddington) of East Haven, and granddaughter of William, Jr., and Martha (Rose) Luddington. (Dodd's "East Haven.") On Jan. 13, 1738–9, Jonathan Blakslee of East Haven, deeds to Gideon Potter land which "was said Jonathan Blakeslee's grandfather Luddington's lot." (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 11, p. 3.) This was his wife's grandfather. His maternal grandfather was Matthew Ford.

Jonathan's estate was probated in 1792. (New Haven Probate Records, Vol. 16.) He had six children recorded at New Haven, and one at Wallingford : 1. *Submit*[5], b. Feb. 18, 1736–7. 2. *Eber*, b. July 21, 1739. 3. *Desire*, b. April 16, 1744. 4. *Baily*, b. Feb. 14, 1744–5, at Wallingford; removed to Farmington, Conn. 5. *Jonathan*, b. July 23, 1746. 6. *Esther*, b. Oct. 26, 1748. 7. *Titus*, b. Jan. 31, 1750–1.

v. MATHEW (2d), b. Dec. 10, 1715; m. Dec. 27, 1736, Roda Beach. (Wallingford Records.) The birth of eight children, and death of one other, are recorded at New Haven: 1. *Macock*[5], b. Nov. 17, 1739; d. Aug. 21, 1753. 2. *Oliver*, b. Aug. 15, 1741. 3. *Matthew*, b. Aug. 11, 1743; d. Jan. 2, 1761. 4. *Phebe*, b. Aug. 25, 1745; d. Oct. 26, 1750. 5. *Mary*, b. Sept. 6, 1747. 6. *Rufus*, b. April 19, 1749; m. Sept. 12, 1771, Esther Brownson of Farmington, Conn. She m. second, before April, 1781, Waitstill Munson. (Munson Family, p. 328.) 7. *Phebe* (2d), b. Feb. 22, 1750–1. 8. *Jordan*, b. Oct. 23, 1752. 9. "*Cearfull*, ye dau Mathew," d. Dec. 1767.

vi. MARY, b. June 15, 1718; d. Dec. 7, 1725.

vii. HANNAH, b. Jan. 17, 1720–1.

viii. SETH, b. April 11, 1725; d. April 13, 1725.

11. ABRAHAM[3] BLAKESLEY (*Ebenezer*,[2] *Samuel*[1]), born Dec. 15, 1695, married Mar. 15, 1721–2, Elizabeth Cooper. She was daughter of John Cooper of New Haven, and was born Feb. 18, 1694. Abraham Blakesley and Elizabeth his wife, Mary Cooper and Thomas Cooper all of New Haven, convey, Mar. 16, 1724, to "our Honored father, Mr. John Cooper," certain interests in the estate of their "brother John Cooper late of New Haven deceased." (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 7, p. 336.) His will was probated the third Monday of April, 1759, and was dated April 16, 1739. His "friend Caleb Atwater and loving brother Isaac Blakesle," executors. He was probably a shoemaker, as the inventory includes a shoemaker's shop, also "farm where John Blakesley, son of the decd. lives and farm where Zophar Blakesley son of the decd. lives." Distribution, July 2, 1759,—to Widow Elizabeth, to John Blakeslee, Abraham Blakeslee, Zophar Blakeslee, Jude Blakeslee, Stephen Blakeslee, and Joel Blakeslee. (New Haven Probate Records, Vol. 9, pp. 239, 259, 278.)

He died Mar. 6, 1759. "Mrs. Elizabeth who was wife to Mr. Abraham Blakeslee, dec.," died Jan 2, 1776. (New Haven Records, Book 2.)

Children of Abraham and Elizabeth, recorded at New Haven:

i. JOHN[4], b. Feb. 2, 1724–5; m. March 4, 1746–7, Lydia Bradley, b. 1724, dau. of Nathaniel and Ruth (Dickerman) Bradley. (Dickerman Genealogy, p. 178.) Had three children recorded at New Haven: 1. *Lydia*,[5] b. Feb. 19, 1747–8. 2. *Jonah*, b. Sept. 8, 1750. 3. *Eunice*, b. Nov. 12, 1753.

ii. ABRAHAM, b. Oct. 22, 1727. He was captain of a Military Company in the second regiment, and was complained of before the General Assembly, in Mar. 1775, for "being disaffected to this Government," and was cashiered. This is the first record found of a reprimand for being loyal to the King. (Colonial Records, Vol. 15, p. 54.) His estate was probated at New Haven, Sept. 10, 1785. Distribution Nov. 21, 1786,—to *Edward*[5] and *Abigal* Blakesley. (New Haven Probate Records, Vols. 14, p. 420, and 15, p. 76.)

iii. ZOPHAR, b. April 21, 1730. Estate probated in 1798. (New Haven Probate Records, Vols. 19 and 20.)

iv. STEPHEN, b. Sept. 24, 1732; m. (1) Jan. 11, 1758, Lydia Blakesley, dau. of No. 15. She d. Aug. 23, 1766; and he m. (2) Nov. 25, 1766, Rachel Allin. He d. Mar. 20, 1768. (New History of Waterbury, Vol. 1, p. 21 Ap.)

v. JUDE, b. March 31, 1735; m. Nov. 13, 1758, Experience Blakesley, dau. of No. 15. Had ten children. (New History of Waterbury, Vol. 1, p. 20 Ap.) His eldest daughter, *Abi*[5], m. Jesse Humaston, and became the "Patron Saint" of the Thomaston (Conn.) Chapter, D. A. R.
vi. JOEL, b. Dec. 11, 1737; d. July 15, 1738.
vii. JOEL (2d), b. June 30, 1739; m. May 3, 1762, Martha Sacket of New Haven.

12. ISAAC[3] BLAKESLEY (*Ebenezer*,[2] *Samuel*[1]), born July 12, 1703, married May 31, 1733, Mary, daughter of Ebenezer and Mary (Tuttle) Frost, who was born Feb. 25, 1710–11. Isaac Blakeslee and Mary his wife, *et al*, convey, April 23, 1750, their interest in the "inheritance of our Honrd father Ebenezer Frost late of New Haven decd." (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 19, p. 186.) He lived at North Haven. His will, made June 6, 1765, was probated the first Monday in March, 1768. His son Isaac, and Lieut. Abraham Blakeslee, executors. The will names wife Mary, and refers to "leather that is tanned or tanning." Inventory dated at North Haven. (New Haven Probate Records, Vol. 10, pp. 493 and 521.) Six of his children are recorded at New Haven.

Children of Isaac and Mary:

i. ISAAC,[4] b. Feb. 28, 1733–4; m. Nov. 23, 1752, Lydia, dau. of John and Deborah (Blakeslee) Alcott, who was b. Nov. 24, 1730, granddaughter of No. 5. He d. Nov. 16, 1814.
ii. MARY, b. Oct. 13, 1735; m. April 8, 1757, Eliphalet Pardee. (Tuttle Family, p. 26; and Orcutt's "Wolcott," p. 536.)
iii. SARAH, b. May 13, 1738; m. Benjamin Pierpont.
iv. HANNAH, b. Aug. 29, 1741; m. 1759, Joseph Holt.
v. ABIGAIL, b. Oct. 13, 1746.
vi. BULAH, b. Nov. 19, 1748; m. Ambrose Barnes of Cheshire, Conn.; d. April 19, 1822. He d. Mar. 22, 1831.
vii. RUTH, b. Feb. 8, 1757, according to Tuttle, but there appears to be too long an interval between her birth and that of Bulah. (Tuttle Family, pp. 25 and 26.)

13. SAMUEL[3] BLAKESLEY (*Ebenezer*,[2] *Samuel*[1]) was born in 1697, and buried Sept. 5, 1761, age 64. He was probably a blacksmith, and lived in Wallingford, Conn., where he removed about 1719. On Feb. 19, 1718, Ebenezer gave land in Wallingford to his "well beloved son Samuel Blakeslee of New Haven." (Wallingford Land Records, Book 3, p. 174.) Lois Blakesley Hall (Mrs. Seth J. Hall) says that this land has been in the Blakesley family ever since, until about a year ago. Samuel is also called "loving son" in a deed of gift, Feb. 21, 1734–5; and he calls Ebenezer his "Honrd father," and refers to his mother's "father Lupton," in a deed dated Mar. 16, 1761. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 10, p. 139; and Vol. 23, p. 357.) He married Elizabeth Doolittle, daughter of Daniel Doolittle, as shown by a deed dated April 12, 1737. (Wallingford Land Records, Vol. 8, p. 5.) Daniel Doolittle married, May 3, 1698, Hannah Cornwall, and had Elizabeth, born Oct. 15, 1700. (Wallingford Records.) Samuel Blakesley's will, dated Sept. 2, 1761, was probated the third Monday of Sept., 1761. Joseph Blakeslee, executor. The will names wife Elizabeth, son Joseph, to whom he gives his "shoping geer so called" (blacksmith shop?), daughters Hannah and Phebe Blakeslee, Susanna wife of Andrew Parker, Elizabeth wife of Gamaliel Parker, Abigal wife of Elijah

Ockly (Ackly), Zurviah wife of Nathaniel Ives, Thankfull wife of Justus Holt, and Merriam wife of Joshua How. The inventory amounted to £206. 6. 11. (New Haven Probate Records, Vol. 9, pp. 595 and 622.) Elizabeth Blakeslee, of Wallingford, Conn., made her will Feb. 7, 1770, and it was probated the third Monday of April 1772; Elijah Ackley, of East Haddam, executor. "Adm. granted said Ackley in right of his wife dau. of the said decd." The will names her eight daughters, son Joseph, and son-in-law Gamiel Parker. Distribution was to Joseph Blakeslee, Elizabeth Parker, Susanna Parker, Abigal Hackly, Zeruiah Ives, Thankfull Holt, Merriam How, Hannah Marks, and Phebe Barnes. (New Haven Probate Records, Vol. 11, pp. 237 and 376.) The last two daughters had changed their names since the date of their father's will, 1761. The names of children are from Wallingford records, New Haven Probate Records before cited, private correspondence from descendants, Bailey's Conn. Marriages, Book 4, p. 59, and Davis's History of Wallingford, Conn., p. 656. Obedience and Jemima, given by Davis, are the children of John and Elizabeth Beecher.

Children of Samuel and Elizabeth:

i. SUSANNA,[4] b. Mar. 15, 1719; m. April 27, 1736, Andrew Parker; removed to Adams, Mass.
ii. ELIZABETH, b. July 8, 1721; m. Gamaliel Parker. Both died at Wallingford.
iii. ABIGAL, b. Sept. 8, 1723; m. Elijah Ackley of East Haddam, Conn., and died there.
iv. ZERVIAH, b. Jan. 16, 1726; m. Nov. 8, 1744, Nathaniel Ives. They removed to New Hartford, Conn., where they died.
v. A daughter, b. Nov. 1, 1728; d. Nov. 17, 1728.
vi. THANKFULL, b. Nov. 26, 1729; m. April 26, 1749, Justus Holt, son of Joseph and Abigal (Curtis) Holt, who was b. Oct. 19, 1720.
vii. JOSEPH, b. April 1, 1732; m. April 1, 1759, Lois, dau. of Stephen and Sarah (Hart) Ives, who was b. Jan. 9, 1737.
viii. MARIAM, b. Oct. 4, 1735; m. Oct. 14, 1756, Joshua How. She removed to Wells, Vt., and m. second, —— Butler, Esq.
ix. HANNAH, b. June 15, 1741; m. Dec. 23, 1762, James Marks of Wallingford, Conn.
x. PHEBE, b. July 1, 1744, m. Moses Barnes of Walli gford, Conn.

14. JACOB[3] BLAKESLEY (*Ebenezer*,[2] *Samuel*[1]). No birth record. He married June 10, 1730, at New Haven, Elizabeth Barnes. He lived in New Haven until about 1740, when he removed to Waterbury, Conn. In a deed Mar. 13, 1761, he is described as of Waterbury. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 23, p. 356.) He died March 25, 1767.

The first four of his children are recorded at New Haven, and the last two at Waterbury. (New History of Waterbury, Vol. 1, pp. 19 and 20 Ap.)

Children of Jacob and Elizabeth:

i. ABNER,[4] b. May 13, 1731; m. (1) Sept. 25, 1755, Thankfull, dau. of Samuel Peck; m. (2) Feb. 19, 1786, wid. Mary Noble. He d. Nov. 29, 1791. (Wolcott, Conn., Records.) Had eleven children.
ii. ANNE, b. Oct 6, 1733; m. Amos Bronson, grandfather of Amos Bronson Alcott.
iii. GAD, b. Dec. 13, 1735; d. May 17, 1767.
iv. ASHER, b. May 23, 1738; m. Oct. 26, 1762, Mary, dau. of John Humaston of Litchfield. Had five children.
v. NOAH, b. Dec. 31, 1740.
vi. SARAH, b. Aug. 10, 1743.

15. THOMAS[3] BLAKESLEY (*Ebenezer*,[2] *Samuel*[1]), born in 1700, married at Sunderland, Mass., Mary, daughter of Richard Scott. They resided at New Haven, Conn., until about 1731, when they removed to that part of Waterbury, Conn., that is now Thomaston. He was appointed the first Captain of the "Northbury (Plymouth) Train Band," 1740. (Chapter Sketches, Conn. D. A. R. Patron Saints, p. 395.)

His father, Ebenezer, gave land to Reuben Blakesley, "my grandson the son of my son Thomas," on Feb. 21, 1734–5. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 10, p. 142.) Thomas was living at Waterbury, Conn., Mar. 13, 1761, when he and his brother Jacob convey interest in land "that came to us by our Honrd. father." (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 23, p. 356.) Four of his children are recorded at New Haven; others are from the New History of Waterbury.

Children of Thomas and Mary:

i. DAVID,[4] b. Nov. 7, 1722; m. (1) Nov. 29, 1743, Phebe, dau. of Caleb Todd, of New Haven. (New Haven Land Records, Vol. 26, p. 101.) She d. Oct. 4, 1744; and he m. (2) May 18, 1752, Abigal, dau. of John How. Had eight children.
ii. REUBEN, b. Mar. 19, 1724–5; m. Sept. 19, 1748, Mary, dau. of Barnabus Ford. Had six children.
iii. MOSES, b. June 30, 1727; m. Nov. 17, 1746, Mehitable, dau. of Gideon Allyn. Had eleven children.
iv. MARY, b. Sept. 7, 1729; d. Dec. 2, 1750.
v. SUBMIT, b. 1732; d. June 17, 1750.
vi. EXPERIENCE, b. Jan 3, 1734–5; m. Nov. 13, 1758, Jude Blakeslee, son of No. 11.
vii. LYDIA, b. July 6, 1737; m. Jan. 11, 1758, Stephen Blakeslee, son of No. 11. She d. Aug. 23, 1766.
viii. ESTHER, b. Aug. 6, 1739.
ix. ABIGAL, b. Dec. 22, 1741; m. Jacob Potter.

CHURCH RECORDS AT STONEHAM, MASS.

(Copied from the Church Records by WILTON FRANCIS BUCKNAM, Esq.)

[Continued from page 66.]

1803

Feb. 11. Martha, dau. William & Holden.
——— dau. Samuel Evans.
May 13. Susanna, wife of William Williams on her dying bed.
Sept. 18. Sally, dau. Stephen & Hannah Lynde

1804.

Harriet, dau. Phinehas & Wiley
Feb. 19. Oliver, son Ebenezer & Bryant.
May 13. Polly, dau. & Crocker.
Arad, son David & Sarah Geary.
June 10. Otis, son Dea. Jabez & Hepsibah Lynde.
July 8. Peter, son wid. Susanna Wright.
Susannah, dau. wid Susanna Wright
Oct. 14. Sarah, dau. & Green.
21. Sylvester, son Rev. John H. & Lora Stevens.

1805.

Mar. 17. Reuben, son Reuben & Polly Locke.
Apr. 28. Reuel, son Timothy & Hepzibah Wright.
July 7. Sally, dau. Reuben & Sally Richardson.
Sept. — Luther, son William & Holden.
Oct. 6. Jonah, son Josiah & Betsey Richardson.
Dec. 7. Abraham, son David & Eunice Gould.

1806

May 4. Betsey, dau. Stephen & Hannah Lynde.
Aug. 31. Ira, son David & Sarah Geary.
Oct. 26. Oliver, son of Oliver Jr. & Sarah Richardson.

1807

Feb. 1. William Flint, son Rev. John H. & Lora Stevens.
May 2. Mary, dau. Malchi Jr. & Richardson.
June 7. John, son John & Polly Pain.
——— John Green, son Josiah Jr. & [Hannah Brooks] Richardson.
Aug. 9. David, son Luther & Rachel Abot.
Eliza, dau. Luther & Rachel Abot.
Oct. 11. Mary, dau. William & Holden.

1808

Mar. 13. Sephorah, dau. Daniel & Eunice Gould.
May 1. Adoniram, son Jabez & Hepzibah Lynde.
June 27. Aaron, son of Stephen & Hannah Lynde.
Aug. 14. Vernon, son Stephen & Bridget Richardson.
——— Mary Corsair, dau. Timothy & Hepzibah Wright.
——— Mary, dau. Oliver & Mary Richardson,
Oct. 9. Rebekah, dau. Calvin & Rachel Abbot.
Oct. 16. Luther, son Reuben & Polly Locke.

1809

Apr. 30. Mary, dau. Reuben & Sally Richardson.
Sept. 10. Aaron, son John & Polly Pain.

1810

Mar. 4. Mehitable, dau. Dea. Jabez & Hepzibah Lynde.
Mar. 21. Rebecca, dau. Elijah & Rebecca Hosmer.
Lucinda, dau. " "
June 3. Rebeckah, dau. David & Rebekah Geary.
Nov. 18. Edward Richardson, son of Timothy & Hepzibah Wright.
Polly, dau. Stephen & Hannah Lynde.
Dec. 2. Angelina, dau. Josiah & [Hannah Brooks] Richardson.

1811

Mar. 24. Samuel, son Samuel & [Mary Green] Polly Larrabee.
George West, son " "
Daniel Green, son " "
Mary, dau. " "
Apr. 14 Susanna, Pain [dau. John & Polly Pain].
Mary Hay.
Elizabeth Bryant.
May 5. Pamelia. }
Persis. } daus. Benjamin & Persis Geary.
Lucetta. }
Betsey. }

May 26. Elias Parkman, son Elias & Bryant.
Samuel Ingals, son " "
Olive, dau. " "
June 16. Peter, son Peter & Mary Hay.
Sept. 1. Nancy, dau. Allen & Susanna Rowe.
Vincent, son " "
Sarah, dau. John & Sarah Howard.
Martha, dau. " "
John, son " "
Sept, 8. Edward, son [Ebenezer & Rachel] Bucknam.
Oct. 13. Polly Nobles.

1812

Enoch, son Jabez & Hepzibah Lynde.
Sept. — Samuel Stillman, son John & Sally Howard.
Oct. 25. Stephen, son John & Polly Pain.

1813

Aug. 8. Peter, son Peter & Rebekah Green.
Abigail, dau. William & Abigail Green.
Oct. 10. Elihu, son Elias P. Bryant.
Abner, son Reuben & Polly Locke.
Philenah, dau. Oliver & Richardson.
Oct. 31. Lora, dau. Stephen & Hannah Lynde.
Nov. 7. Hannah, dau. Martin & Green.
Marana, dau. " "
Martin, son " "
Naomi, dau. " "
Dec. 19. Sally, dau. Ephraim & Polly Willey.

1814

May 18. Martha, dau. Martha Gardner.
Lorinda, dau. Reuben & Sarah Richardson.
Aug. 14. Lydia, dau. John & Sarah Howard.

1815

June Gilbert, son Martin & Green.
July Fostina, dau. Capt. Rufas & Martha Richardson.
Oct. 15. Edwin, son Edward & Sarah Bucknam.
Warren, " "

1816

Jan. 21. Ephraim, son Ephraim & Mary Willey.
Apr. 14. Elijah Hosmer, son Peter & Rebekah Green.
21. Elizabeth, dau. Elias P. & Bryant.
James Bryant, son James & Huldah Howard.
Aug. 18. Lydia, dau. Aaron & Lydia Stone.
Sarah Green, dau. Aaron & Lydia Stone.
Aaron, son " "
Elizabeth, dau John & Sally Howard.
Aug. 25. Almira, dau. Jesse & Sara Richardson.
John Hathaway, son Jesse & Sara Richardson.
Sept. 22. Abner, son David & Rebekah Geary.
Oct. 13. Sumner, son Oliver Jr. & Richardson.
Nov. 17. Lydia, dau. (widow) Wheeler.
Benjamin D. son " "
James Oliver, son " "
Mary Oliver, dau. " "

Joseph, son (widow) Wheeler.

1817

——— Child * Edward & Sarah Bucknam.

——— Child, John & Pain.

1818

May 24. Jesse, son Peter & Rebekah Green.

June 21. Nancy, dau. Elias P. & Elizabeth Bryant.

Aug. 21. John, son Aaron & Lydia Stone.

1819

May 23. Polly, dau. Ephraim & Polly Willey.

June 6. Polly Wiley, dau. Reuben & Locke.

Joshua, son John & Howard.

July 11. Lucinda, dau. Moses & Sweetser.

Oct. 3. Charles, son Edward & Sarah Bucknam.

1820

June 11. Jesse, son of late Ebenezer & widow Rachel Bucknam.

Rachel, " "

June 31. Cordelia, dau. Peter & Rebekah Green.

July 9. Mary, wife of John Bucknam.

" Anna, " Nehemiah Allen.

" Joseph Jr. son of Joseph Wheeler.

" Susan, dau. Green.

" Paulina, dau. Lieut. John Jr. & Mary Bucknam.

" Roxanna, dau. " "

" Elizabeth, dau. " "

" Lavina, dau. " "

" Daniel Green [adopted son] " "

" Anna, dau. Nehemiah & Anna Allen.

" Nehemiah, son " "

" Emma, dau. " "

" John, son " "

" Mary, dau. " "

Aug. 13. Washington Noble.

Sept. 10. Catherine How.

Ashael, son Ebenezer & Rachel Bucknam.

Sept. 10. Abigail Bryant.

Oct. 8. Sally, dau. Reuben & Sally Geary.

" Reuben, son " "

" Frances Dana, dau. Adam & Catherine How[e].

" Samuel John Sprague, son " "

" William Clement, son " "

" Catherine Newton, dau. " "

" Augustas Penniman, son " "

" Joseph Warren, son " "

1821

July 1. Timothy, son Timothy & Polly Wiley.

July 8. William Bucknam, son Aaron & [Lydia] Stone.

1822

July 14. John, son Ephraim & Polly Willey.

" Elihu Warren, son John & Howard.

Aug. 11. James L. son Reuben & Polly Locke.

* Dexter, b. Jan. 3, 1817; d. Mar. 27, 1892.

1823

Jan. 1. Elizabeth, Andreus [drews], dau. Reuben & Sally Geary.
July 13. Lavina Boardman, dau. Elias P. & Bryant.
18. Daniel Oakes, son of Daniel Jr. & Green.
Mary Wiley, dau. Widow Sarah Howard.

1824

Sept. — Otis, son Edward & Sarah Bucknam.
Oct. 10. Martha Ann, dau. Aaron & Stone.
Oct. 24. Susan Willy, dau. & Susan.

1825

Sept. Susanna, dau. Nehemiah & Ann Allen.

1826

Apr. 30. Nancy Ellen, dau. Capt. Rufas & Martha Richardson.
July 2. Fidela Abigail, dau. Henry & Abigail Green.
Oct. 8. Allen, son Allen & Phebe Row[e].
Lydia, dau. " "

1827

May 13. James Hadley, Adult.
Aaron Barnes, "
John Wheeler, "
James Hadley Jr. "
Mary Bucknam, wife of Nathan, "
Mary Barnes, "
Mary Hadley, "
Abigail Warren, son Abijah & Bryant.
May 20. Charlotte, dau. James & Hadley.
Ephram Worcester, son James & Hadley.
Lucy Taylor, dau. " "
Darias, son " "
Ebenezer Bryant, son widow Mathews.
Sarah Bryant, dau. [probably of above].
Sarah, dau. Arad & Sally Geary.

1827.

June 10. Benjamin Geary, Adult.
Timothy Wiley, "
Alpha Richardson, "
George Willey Dike, "
Dolly Poland, "
Dolly Wheeler [wife of Cornelius], "
Prudence Lynde, "
Rhoda Geary, "
William, son Capt. William & Sally Wiley.
Sally Geary, dau. " "
Eliza Geary, dau. " "
July 8. Jonas Richardson, son John & Dolly Poland.
Cornelius Bryant, son Cornelius & Dolly Wheeler.
Dolly, dau. " "
July 15. Mary, dau. Aaron & Mary Barnes.
Warren, son " "
Alonzo Vinton, son Daniel & Prudence Lynde.
Aug. 17. Elizabeth Thompson, dau. Henry & Green.
Clarisa, dau. " "
Henry, son Green.

1827.
Oct. 14. John Langdon, son Allen & Phebe Rowe.

[End of list in Book II of persons baptized.]

[*Baptisms in Book III of Records of the First Church of Christ in Stoneham, during the pastorate of Rev. Joseph Searle.*]

1828.
July 13. Sarah Ordway, dau. Aaron & Mary Barnes.
July 27. Pamelia, dau. Ephraim & Polly Willey.
Aug. 24. Sarah, dau. Daniel Jr. & Green.
Sept. 7. Abigail, Joseph, Sarah, Sylvania, Mary Jane, Reuben } Children of Joseph & Sally Buck.
Sept. 21. Mary Jane, dau. William & Sarah Wiley.
1829.
June 21. Arad, son Arad & Sally Gerry.
June 28. Abigail Oliver, dau. Cornelius & Dorothy Wheeler.
1830.
June 27. Martha Jane, dau. George W. & Martha Dyke [Dike].
Nov. 21. Charles, son Joseph & Sally Buck.
1831
Sept. 18. Hannah, dau. James & Mary Hadley.
1832.
Mar. 4. Betsey, dau. Arad & Sally Gerry.

[To be continued.]

NOTES ON THE SANFORD FAMILY OF PORTSMOUTH, R. I.

By Almon D. Hodges, Jr., A.M.

[1] A True Inventory of the Personal Estate of Capt John Sanford who Deceased the 25th of January 168$\frac{9}{7}$ Taken by us Whose hands are hereunto subscribed and valued According to New England money

	£ s d
Im^{ps} Wearing Cloaths	01=08=00
It beds and bedsteads and furniture thereunto belonging .	08=10=00
It in brass weare	01=00=00
It in Pewter and Spoons	01=08=00
It Earthen Ware 1^{s} and Iron Ware 2^{l}=1^{s}=0^{d} . . .	02=02=00
It Chests and A Cubbord	01=00=00
It Caskes and Wooden Ware	01=03=00
It A Caske of feathers	01=00=00

It Tables Stools and Chairs	01=00=00
It A muskett Sword and Staff	01=00=00
It Lumber bords 11^{s} and books 8^{s}	00=19=00
It 2 Cows and A heifer	05=10=00
It A Silver Seal 1^{s}=6^{d} and Glass bottles	00=02=06
It 2 Swine	00=10=00
It A boat in the possession of Robert Brownell and Claimed by the said Robert Brownell to be his proper Right	04=10=00
It one old mair and Two young mairs and a Colt Al but one at the main Land	04= 0=00
It bills and book accounts	32=19=00
It an old Indian man Servant	02=00=00
Sum̄: Tott: .	70=01=06

The Above Written is a True Inventory of all the personall or moveable Estate of the abovesaid Deceased Capt John Sanford as was presented unto us by his Widow Mary Sanford and prised according to the best of our underStandinge as Wittness our hands The 19th Day of September: 1687:

CALEB ARNOLD
JOHN ANTHONY

[*Mass. Archives, Vol. 127: p. 115.*]

[The above document discloses the hitherto unpublished date of death of Capt. John[2] Sanford, which occurred without doubt at Portsmouth, R. I., of which town he and the two appraisers named were all residents. Capt. John[2] Sanford, born June 4, 1633, at Boston, was son of John[1] Sanford by his first wife, Elizabeth Webb. John[1] Sanford married, second, Bridget Hutchinson and left Boston for Rhode Island as a result of the Ann Hutchinson controversy.

The inventory is by itself in the Archives with no indication as to how it came to be placed there. I venture to suggest that it belongs with the Hutchinson Letters in the same Archives. Gov. Thomas Hutchinson married Margaret[4] Sanford, daughter of William[3] Sanford of Newport and granddaughter of Gov. Peleg[2] Sanford who was half brother of the above Capt. John[2] Sanford. By this marriage he acquired an interest in real estate in Maine previously owned by Margaret Sanford's ancestors, as shown by the following documents.]

[2] To the Hoñble Thomas Hutchinson Esqr. Lieu^{t}. Govr. of the Province of the Massachussets Bay in Boston.

Newport Decem^{r}. the 22nd. 1769

S^{r}.

Soon after I sent my Letter to the Post office last Fryday M^{r}. Irish returned and informed me that he had been up where the Book was lodg'd And that the People told him it was some Time before carried over to Little Compton by one of the Sanford Family. He has since got the Book and brought it to me And I have examined it but do not find Elisha Sanfords Name any more than once mentioned in it and that is in the Beginning of the Book in a List of the first John Sanfords Children a copy of which is on the other Side of this half sheet. Next to the List is a Copy of the first

John Sanfords Will & Inventory of his Estate & then a Geneoligy or List of the Descendants of the second John Sanford down to the year 1711. His grandson John Sanford (who is his Heir at Law) is now living at Bristoll about 75 years of Age whose Daughter M^r^. Irish Married. M^r^. Irish was at my House Yesterday and told me he was going to Portsmouth to examine the Records and from thence he woud go to his Father in Law at Bristoll And if he coud learn any thing respecting Elisha Sanford he woud inform me of it. He desires you to inform me what Town and County the 1000 Acres of Land you mention in your Letter lies in, and the Circumstances of it. There is in this Town in the Hands of one of the Descendants of Samuel Sanford a List or Geneoligy of that Branch of the Family of which the late M^r^. Joseph Sanford whom you mention in your Letter was one If it will be any Service or Pleasure to you I will send you a Copy of both Lists. I am with great Regard

S^r^.

Your very humble Servt.

JOSIAS LYNDON.

The Hoñble Thomas Hutchinson Esqr.

A true Copy of the Days of the Birth of my self and my Brothers and Sisters taken from my Fathers own Register.

John Sanford	born the 4 of June 1633 Boston
Samuel . . .	the 14 of July 1635 Boston
Eliphal . . .	the 9 of Decem^r^. 1737 Boston [1637]
Peleg	the 10 of May 1639 Portsmouth
Endcome . . .	the 23 of February 1640 Rhode Island
Restcome . . .	the 29 of January 1642 Dutch [Island?]
William . . .	the 4 of March 1644 Rhode Island
Esbon	the 25 of January 1646 Rhode Island
Frances . . .	the 9 of January 1648 Rhode Island
Elisha	the 28 of Decem^r^. 1650 Rhode Island
Ann	the 12 of March 1652 Rhode Island

The List of which the above is a Copy is in the above named John Sanfords own Hand Writing I am well acquainted with his Hand Writing as he was G eneral Recorder of this Colony for some years and [there is] a great deal of his Writing in our Records

Y^rs^

J. L.

[*Mass. Archives, Vol. 25: pp. 347, 348.*]

[Hon. Josias Lyndon was a prominent citizen and at one time Governor. The "Mr. Irish" of the above letter must have been Edward Irish, who married (int. Oct. 9, 1742) Lois[5] Sanford (John[4], John[3], John[2], John[1]), as shown by the Vital Records of Little Compton, R. I.]

[3] Thomas Hutchinson to Francis Willett Esq. [Extract]

Boston 29 Dec. 1771.

* * * * I have now to ask the favor of you to put me in a way to ascertain the time of Elisha Sanfords death. He was brother to Peleg Sanford. Sd Elisha died before 1691. Peleg was his heir at law & about 1000 acres of land in the County of York falls to my late wife & her sisters.

I had evidence enough but lost all when my house was sacked. I have no doubt he died before 1691 & I think in Barbados. Some old letters

or copies of your fathers letters if you have his letter book may show it * * * I imagine he dec'd between 1680 & 1690.

[*Mass. Archives, Vol. 26: p. 271.*]

[4] Francis Willet to His Excellency Thomas Hutchinson Esqr in Boston. [Extract.]

* * * Sorry am I above Measure and Beyond Expression That it is not in my Power to Comply with your Request as to Ascertaining the exact Time of Elisha Sanfords Death or Giving any Perfect Intelligence of the Matter either from my own knowledge or Ancient Letters or Copies of Letters of my Father's * * * *

P. S. When Elisha Sanford Died Administration was Granted No Doubt To some Person or other,—which may be found upon Newport Records.

[*Mass. Archives, Vol. 25: p. 507.*]

SUPPLEMENTARY NOTES ON THE JOHNSON FAMILY.

Communicated from the MSS. of Hon. Ralph D. Smyth, by Dr. Bernard C. Steiner.

In addition to the account given by Mr. James Shepard in the Register, *ante*, page 132, I am able to add the following data:

1. John[1] Johnson, of Rowley, married Susan ——, and had children:
   - i. John[2], who lived at Rowley, and was captain in King Philip's war; m. Dec. 1, 1655, Hannah, dau. of Anthony Crosby, and had: 1. *John*[3], b. 1668; 2. *Samuel*, b. 1671; 3. *Hannah*, and perhaps others.
   - ii. Elizabeth.
   - iii. Thomas.

3. Thomas[1] Johnson (*ante*, page 133) had children:
   - i. Thomas[2], m. Ellena ——, and had: 1. *Joseph*[3], b. Nov. 30, 1651; 2. *John*, b. Apr. 27, 1654; 3. *Abigail*, b. Jan. 16, 1656-7; 4. *Loving* (dau.), b. Nov. 5, 1659. 5. *Thomas*, b. July 11, 1664; 6. *Eliphalet*, b. 1668; d. Apr. 20, 1718; had ch.: i. Eliphalet. ii. Nathaniel, b. Feb. 6, 1698; d. æ. 67, Apr. 26, 1766; lived in Newark, N. J.; m. Sarah, dau. of Capt. David Ogden, who d. Apr. 20, 1777, ae. 78. (Their ch. were: 1. Thomas[5]. 2. David, b. 1720; d. Oct. 22, 1776. 3. Stephen, b. May 17, 1724; A. B. Yale, 1743; lived in Lyme, Conn., d. Nov. 8, 1786. 4. Martha, m. ——Ward. 5. Catharine, m. ——Banks.) iii. John. iv. Samuel. v. Timothy.
   - ii. Daniel, of New Haven, m. Martha——; and had: *Daniel*[3], b. May 26, 1656.
   - iii. William is given a second wife, Abigail, by Mr. Smyth. His dau. *Abigail*,[3] b. Dec. 6, 1670; m. Joseph Lines, May 30, 1692.
   - iv. Jeremiah,* of Derby, had the following ch.: 1. *Jeremiah*[3], b. Apr. 25, 1664. 2. *Samuel*, b. Mch. 8, 1670. 3. *Tamar*, m. ——Wooster. 4. *Benajah*. 5. *A son*.

7. Dea. William[2] Johnson (Robert[1]) of Guilford (*ante*, page 135), married Elizabeth Bushnell, July 2, 1651.
   Their children were:

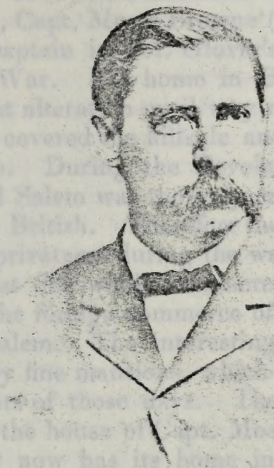
* See account of his descendants in "Seymour, Past and Present," pp. 495-502; published by William C. Sharp, Seymour, Conn., 1902. Also, see references in "Town Records of Derby, Conn., 1655-1710"; published by the Sarah Riggs Humphreys Chapter, D. A. R., Derby, 1901.—James Shepard.

i. ANNA,[3] b. 1652; d. 1702; m. John Fowler of Guilford, in 1682. He d. Dec., 1735.
ii. HANNAH, b. Mch. 24, 1654; d. young.
iii. ELIZABETH, b. 1655; m. Dec. 11, 1674, Samuel Hall of Guilford. He d. Feb. 11, 1733.
iv. MARY, b. Feb. 1, 1656–7; d. July 6, 1732; m. Dec. 23, 1676, Thomas Stone. He died Dec. 1, 1683.
v. SARAH, b. Nov. 22, 1658; d. 1666.
vi. MARTHA, b. Dec. 27, 1659; d. May 8, 1660.
vii. DANIEL, d. young.
viii. ABIGAIL, b. Oct. 24, 1661; d. 1664.
ix. MERCY, b. Jan. 11, 1665; d. 1688; m. John Scranton of Guilford, who d. Sept. 2, 1703.
x. SARAH, Aug. 13, 1667; d. Oct. 10, 1669.
A. xi. SAMUEL, b. June 5, 1670; d. May 8, 1727.
xii. NATHANIEL, b. Apr. 12, 1672; d. June 24, 1672.

A. DEA. SAMUEL[3] JOHNSON (*William*[2], *Robert*[1]) of Guilford, married Nov. 7, 1694, Mary, daughter of David Sage of Middletown. She died Mch. 13, 1726. His list in 1716 was £87.14. 9; and his fulling mill was rated at £3.

Their children were:

i. WILLIAM,[4] b. Sept. 4, 1695; d. Oct. 18, 1695.
ii. SAMUEL, b. Oct. 14, 1696; A. B. Yale, 1714; d. Jan. 6, 1772; first president of King's College, now Columbia University; m. (1) Charity, dau. of Col. Richard Floyd, and widow of Benjamin Nicoll, Sept. 26, 1725. She d. June 1, 1758; and he m. (2) Sarah, widow of William Beach, June 18, 1761. She d. Feb. 9, 1763. By his first wife he had: 1. *William Samuel*[5], b. Oct. 7, 1727; A. B. Yale, 1744; d. Nov. 14, 1819. Signer of the Federal Constitution, and president of Columbia College. 2. *William*, b. Mch. 9, 1730–1; A. B. Yale, 1748; d. June 20, 1756, at London.
iii. MARY, b. May 8, 1699; d. Aug. 31, 1779; m. Mch. 21, 1723, Ebenezer Chittenden, father of Gov. Thomas Chittenden, of Vt.
iv. DAVID, b. June 5, 1701; lived in Durham and in New York State; m. Ruth———. Their ch. were: 1. *Mercy*,[5] b. Mch. 6, bap. Mch. 13, 1727–8. 2. *David*, bap. June 14, 1730; m. Jerusha Thomas, Mch. 14, 1751. 3. *Mary*, bap. Mch. 3, 1733–4.
v. ELIZABETH, b. Oct. 19, 1703; d. Sept. 28, 1712.
vi. CAPT. NATHANIEL, b. Apr. 17, 1705; d. June 24, 1793; lived in Guilford; m. (1) Aug. 2, 1727, Margery, dau. of John Morgan of Groton. She d. Oct. 2, 1752; and he m. (2) in 1755, Diana, dau. of Capt. Andrew Ward, and widow of Daniel Hubbard. She d. Mch. 27, 1797. His ch., all by the first wife, were: 1. *Margery*[5], b. Feb. 24, 1728. 2. *Samuel*, b. Mch. 18, 1729; d. May 1, 1808; lived in Guilford; m. (1) June 20, 1756, Margery Collins. She d. Aug 13, 1806: and he m. (2) Oct. 7, 1807, Ruth, widow of George Bartlett. She d. Oct. 11, 1829. 3. *Timothy*, b. Aug. 17, 1732; of Branford; d. Aug. 12, 1758; m. Feb. 10, 1757, Mary, dau. of Dr. Orchard Guy. She d. Sept. 15, 1816, having m. (2) Dr. Wm. Gould, May 5, 1763. 4. *Nathaniel*, b. Oct. 4, 1735; of Guildford; d. Mch. 16, 1798; m. Hannah, dau. of Thomas Hill, Dec. 10, 1761. She d. Dec. 27, 1808. 5. *William*, b. Dec. 17, 1737; was killed in the Revolutionary war; m. Abigail, dau. of Joseph Hotchkin, and widow of Edmund Ward, in 1760. 6. *Rachel*, b. May 12, 1742; d. Nov. 23, 180–.
vii. ABIGAIL, b. Apr. 19, 1707; d. Aug. 6, 1781; m. George Bartlett of North Guilford, Apr. 24, 1728. He d. Feb. 13, 1766.
viii. WILLIAM, b. Apr. 19, 1709; d. single, in Middletown; with his brothers, Samuel and Daniel, sold his estate in Guilford to brother Nathaniel, Apr. 20, 1730.
ix. MERCY, b. Dec. 19, 1710; d. June 23, 1725.
x. ELIZABETH, b. Feb. 20, 1713; d. Aug. 13, 1718.
xi. TIMOTHY, b. Oct. 19, 1715; d. May 29, 1732.



Edward I. Browne.



EDWARD INGERSOLL BROWNE, A.M., LL.B.

By Edwin Hale Abbot, A.M., LL.B., of Cambridge, Mass.

Edward Ingersoll Browne was born in what was known as Franklin Place, Boston, on November 11, 1833, and died at his residence in Hyde Park, September 15, 1901. He was the son of Charles (Harvard College, 1812) and Elizabeth Isabella (Tilden) Browne. His grandfather, Capt. Moses Browne (Harvard College, 1768), of Beverly, was a captain in Col. Glover's famous regiment during the Revolutionary War. His home in Beverly, on Main Street, remained with slight alteration until very recent years. His large and beautiful garden covered the hillside and stretched along the street a long distance. During the Revolutionary War, the joint harbor of Beverly and Salem was the only one on the Atlantic coast not controlled by the British. Therefore these towns were the home ports of American privateers during the war. At its close, their vessels formed almost the whole commercial marine of the new nation, and thus all the foreign commerce of the infant Union centered in Beverly and Salem. The interesting old Main Street of Beverly still holds many fine mansions, which had been erected by the prosperous merchants of those days. The house of George Cabot was there, close by the house of Capt. Moses Browne. The Beverly Historical Society now has its home in another of those dignified old dwellings, while further up the street, what is now the Town Hall of Beverly was formerly the private residence of Col. Israel Thorndike, with whose name that of Moses Browne is so closely associated. They were partners for many years, under the style of Browne and Thorndike, in the beginning of the last century.

On his mother's side, Edward Ingersoll Browne was a great-great-grandson of Josiah Browne, who (as well as Capt. Moses) was a descendant of the Puritan, Abraham Browne, who settled in Watertown, now Waltham, in 1631, as is recorded in Bond's "Genealogies and History of Watertown." Capt. Moses Browne is said to have been descended from Christopher Browne, of Stamford in Lincolnshire, and Tolethorpe in Rutlandshire, England. The original grant of arms to Christopher Browne, which was dated July 20, 1480, was bequeathed to the New-England Historic Genealogical Society by the subject of this sketch. Another of his ancestors, John Browne, restored All Saints Church, in Stamford, and John's brother, William, was the founder of Browne's Hospital, or Bead House, which is still standing in Stamford. Edward Ingersoll Browne employed Messrs. Clayton & Bell, of London, to make an exquisite memorial window in honor of his ancestors and in com-

memoration of his own parents, in this interesting old church, and Dr. Edward Trollope, Bishop Suffragan of Nottingham, dedicated this window, in 1888. But, very characteristically, he did his best to keep most of his friends in America from knowing anything about it.

After Edward Ingersoll Browne had spent two years in the English High School, then under the charge of Mr. Thomas Sherwin, where he learned the mathematics needed for entrance at Harvard College, he entered the Boston Latin School, in 1848, and joined our class, which entered Harvard College in July, 1851. He was always a careful scholar, and took, both at school and in college, good rank; but never sought prominence, although, even in those days, he showed unusual maturity in intellectual taste. Mr. Epes Sargent Dixwell was then the principal; and Mr. Francis Gardner, the sub-master. There were also four assistant teachers during the three years we were in the Latin School. During this time, the English High School occupied, with the Latin School, a building on the south side of Bedford Street, nearly opposite what was then the church of the Rev. Dr. Watterston. The neighborhood was a place of attractive residence, and, excepting on Washington Street, was filled with dwelling houses. The home of Phillips Brooks' parents was around the corner on Rowe Street. The home of Judge Jackson adjoined the old First Church in Chauncy Place. The Latin School boys of that day were very proud of belonging to the oldest literary institution in the country, antedating even Harvard College; and the schoolhouse itself was very near the homes of most of them. Their playground was that corner of Boston Common lying between the path from West Street to the Old Elm, and Park Street and Beacon Street. Each school had its own yard and entrance, and about one hundred and fifty pupils. The English High School was intended to prepare boys for business life, and its course of study was arranged to be a substitute for collegiate education. The Latin School was, and always had been, strictly limited to the preparation of boys for entrance at college. There were at that period in Boston no private schools for boys so highly esteemed as the Latin School, and the *jeunesse dorée* all went to the Latin School, and they were quite sufficiently proud of that distinction. The rivalry between these two schools was eager at all times, and was almost fierce on the playground, and usually showed itself on all occasions. Snow-ball fights in the winter, and great games of hockey and foot ball and base ball in the spring and autumn, were shared by all the boys in those days. The path from the head of West Street to the great elm was the bound on the one side; and Park Street fence, on the other. Sometimes there were more than a hundred boys on each side in these games. Browne played his part well, though not enthusiastically, for his taste and favorite occupations led him in other directions. When they entered Harvard College, the Latin School boys usually formed about a quarter

of each class. They always had a social advantage from their previous association, and they also had passed through a more thorough preparatory course than most of the other students had enjoyed. Their five years' course of study and thorough intellectual drill at school made their freshman work dangerously easy, and, in comparison with students who came from other quarters, gave them much spare time for general reading and study outside of regular lines. Browne was really interested in his studies, and always held his own in every department; but he used his outside chances fully. He had a real, scholarly taste for all subjects of literary or historical character. He and I had become especially intimate while we were at school, partly by reason of inherited family friendship and association, and partly because we had formed common theories for intellectual improvement, and had adopted, in some cases together, common courses of systematic reading and the investigation of topics of common interest. He was following at that time systematically the course of training which was recommended in "Pycroft's Course of Reading." He very early formed at school the habit of committing to memory choice passages of prose and verse, usually, it is true, from English literature, but often from both Latin and Greek authors. This habit became absolutely fixed in college and was never dropped. I think those friends who knew him well in later life will agree with me in saying that they have known few men who equalled him in his extraordinary store of rare quotations and in wide knowledge and memory of the finest things in literature. I certainly never knew any one else who was so abundantly equipped and who had such readiness in apt quotation. It was the fashion in those days, as part of the school training, to cap Latin verses, and to write both Latin verse and prose. In these accomplishments Browne was among the best. He was also very fond of debate. He had a keen sense of humor, and often conducted arguments with a delicious gravity which misled his opponents as to his real views. On stormy days during the winter, the Latin School was kept from nine o'clock until two, instead of holding the usual forenoon and afternoon sessions. On one such stormy day, shortly after morning prayers, Mr. Gardner made some criticisms upon Browne's conduct. The result was that Browne skilfully drew Mr. Gardner into a discussion which so stirred the soul of that eminent teacher that it lasted, to the complete exclusion of class work, through the morning session until school was dismissed at two o'clock. The thesis was this: Assuming that a man had already become so bad that he deserved, and was, to be eternally damned;—Query: Was the last wrong act which he committed equally sinful in itself with his first wrong deed? Browne, with much solemnity, contended that the last wrong act was not so black a sin as the first instance of wrong doing. Mr. Gardner grew hot in his efforts to convince Browne of his supposed error. He strove so earnestly that, when all his arguments had

apparently failed to move Browne from his position and the hour for closing school had arrived and ended all disposition on the boy's part to use up time, Mr. Gardner emphatically told Browne that such fatal obliquity of moral sense must certainly result in ending Browne's career in the place to which the wicked subject of discussion was confessedly doomed. Browne, meantime, had conducted the discussion with such grave and persistent courtesy, that probably our old teacher never perceived the fun of the situation, nor appreciated the skill with which Browne had used up the whole school-day, chiefly for the amusement of a parcel of mischievous boys.

Browne was thoroughly refined and intellectual in his recreations and tastes. Always kind and pleasant; uniformly just and fair; sagacious and, above all, desirous of helping any one who needed aid, he maintained the even tenor of his habits, and was always a courteous gentleman in the best sense of the word. He was one who contributed to the Class window in Memorial Hall, and to many other kindly subscriptions in aid of less fortunate classmates. He left an estate exceeding $800,000. His readiness to lend a helping hand wherever it was needed, and his great generosity, were only equaled by the efforts he made to conceal the cases in which he had rendered aid. He seemed always on the watch to discover persons needing his help, and to be searching for opportunities where he could gratify this liberal spirit. His quiet benefactions were frequently quite large, but the care with which he kept them out of sight did not prevent those near him from knowing many things which it would now be a breach of friendship to disclose. He thoroughly understood also the worldly convenience, as well as the spiritual wisdom, of not letting his right hand know what his left hand did. Whether he bought a new horse for a poor cabman, or dropped twenty-five thousand dollars in one lump into the treasury of some favorite benevolence, his invariable stipulation was absolute silence as to his part in the transaction. While we were schoolmates and fellow students in college, my knowledge of his generous acts in daily life was intimate, and those who were nearest to him in later years join in the testimony that he never changed. Through my relation to our class, as its secretary, I became the repository of many pathetic facts known to few of our associates, and during fifty years of close friendship had abundant experience of the exquisite delicacy and tenderness of his kindly spirit. But the injunction of secrecy still abides, and I cannot speak more particularly without doing what he would be unwilling that I should do. He thus found himself able to reach many poor college friends without their knowledge, and through his whole life eased the hardships of many others who never knew he was their friend.

His first room in college was in the old Plympton house, and afterwards he occupied the southeast corner of Stoughton, over the Proctors' room. His inclination toward historical and antiquarian

research was then very marked, yet he never seriously undertook any large systematic work. It lent, however, through life a peculiar charm to his conversation and companionship. He loved literature and architecture, and travelled in the fine, old leisurely way, though he never spent much strength on technical details. He once carefully followed the old Roman wall across England. Another time he spent almost an entire summer in wandering through Brittany, where, true to his kindly nature, he devoted as much time and effort to educating the small boyish attendant whom he took with him, into the knowledge of everything he visited, as if the training of that young mind had been the chief object of his journey. Many summers abroad were spent in slow wanderings through the valley of the Loire and in old Touraine, and through Sweden, Russia, Turkey and Switzerland. He kept delightful journals of his travels, in bound volumes of local photographs, with his own running notes in manuscript. They are too charming to be now allowed to be lost. He was fond, in later life, of reading novels, a taste shared by so many lawyers that novels seem the natural companion of the law book.

His professional life was devoted chiefly to the care of trusts, for which his sagacity, common sense and sound judgment peculiarly fitted him; while his sympathetic nature won for him the affection of those for whom he cared. His own private room in his Boston home was filled with their expressions of affection, to which he could never refer without strong emotion. This was his sacred, private retreat, and it is not right for the public to enter it now. He steadily refused to help the secretary to details of his life for class reports, and always said he had no history to write. After he had been admitted to the Suffolk bar, he spent some months in the office of Messrs. Sohier and Welch, and later formed a business connection with his friend and kinsman, Charles Thorndike. Their names remained together, as Browne and Thorndike, until he died, thus renewing the old firm name of their grandfathers. His skill and success as a trustee are well known, and he managed his own personal fortune with such ability that he developed his inheritance into an ample competence. He was never married, and his devotion to his sister, who shared his home, was unwearied, and her companionship was the delight of his life. The law of kindness was written in his heart, and his loyalty to his friends brought him a rich return, for few men were ever more heartily loved. While he was a boy, his character showed itself in unusual close intimacy with, and affection for, his father. He seemed always to prefer his father's company to that of any other person. No remembrance of his boyish life is more vivid or more attractive than the picture of them together, — the pleasant old gentleman, walking slowly arm-in-arm with the bright, distinguished-looking son, in his round jacket. In the days of Browne's boyhood, coat-tails began only with admission to college, and Latin School

boys then looked more like little Etonians than our school boys do now. The father made the boy's friends his own, and he is not yet forgotten by many of those who were so fortunate as to be honored with his regard. The likeness of the son to the father increased in his later years, and any allusion to his father never, to the very end of his life, failed to fill the son's face with affectionate light.

Besides his numerous public and private benefactions during his lifetime, his will contains many public bequests, which it seems proper to enumerate:

Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Alabama, managed by Booker T. Washington,	$40,000
Hampton Institute of Virginia, formerly managed by Gen'l Armstrong,	10,000
New England Home for Little Wanderers,	20,000
Young Men's Christian Association of Hyde Park, the same to be invested and the income thereof only to be used to defray the annual expenses of said Association.	20,000
North Bennet Street Industrial School,	20,000
The Children's Hospital.	10,000
Massachusetts General Hospital,	10.000
Boys' Institute of Industry,	10,000
Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary,	10,000
Boston Children's Aid Society,	10.000
Episcopal City Mission,	10,000
Boston Museum of Fine Arts,	10,000
House of Good Samaritan,	5,000
The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children,	5,000
Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals,	5,000
Boston Home for Incurables,	5,000
Boston Asylum and Farm School for Indigent Boys,	5,000
The Vincent Memorial Hospital,	5,000
Boston North End Mission,	5,000
The Beverly Historical Society,	3,000
The Bostonian Society,	1,000
The New-England Historic Genealogical Society,	1,000

The bulk of his property was left in trust, to continue during the lives of his sister and three other small annuitants, and the survivors of them and for twenty years thereafter, and then to be equally divided as follows:

The City of Boston to be by it forever held, managed, invested and reinvested, as a special fund, the annual income whereof shall be applied to the adornment and benefit of said City by the erection of statues, monuments, fountains for men and beasts and for the ornament of its streets, ways, squares and parks in such manner as will promote the pleasure, comfort, education, patriotism and good taste of its citizens, and likewise for the maintenance and repair of any statues or other structures as aforesaid erected by money supplied from this bequest.

The Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary, a corporation duly established under and by virtue of the laws of said Commonwealth, the capital to be by it forever held, managed, invested and reinvested, as a special Fund to be known as the Browne Fund, the annual income thereof to be applied to the general uses of said Infirmary in which he was for many years deeply interested, as well as the Secretary thereof.

The President and Fellows of Harvard College, a Corporation duly established by and under the laws of said Commonwealth, and from which he and his ancestors have graduated for five successive generations, the same to be by it forever held, managed, invested and reinvested as a separate fund to be known as the Browne Fund, one-half of the annual income whereof shall be applied to increasing the salaries of the various professors of and teachers in said College as the President and Fellows thereof for the time being may, from time to time, deem best; and the other half to assisting pecuniarily poor and deserving undergraduates of said College, or to providing Scholarships for said purpose.

Browne's character and life may be summed up very briefly. A faithful friend and a noble-hearted gentleman, from early boyhood to the last day of his life; dignified when occasion called; generous always and courteous to everybody, he was much beloved and will be long remembered by those who were so fortunate as to be counted among his friends. The sister whom he so faithfully attended, survived the brother less than three months, and her death closes the family roll.

A BRANCH OF THE CASS FAMILY.

By William Stowell, LL.B., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

1. John[1] Cass, the first in this line, of whom there is definite knowledge, went from Boston to Hampton, N. H., as early as 1648. He returned about 1657, and married at Watertown, in that year, Martha, daughter of Thomas and Anne (Knapp) Philbrick. One of his ten children was:

2. Ebenezer[2] Cass, born at Hampton, July 17, 1671. There can be no doubt that he was the lad who appeared at Roxbury and joined the company that went from there, in 1686, to found "New Rocksbury," now Woodstock, Conn.

Being a minor, he could not take land in his own name; but he was made joint grantee with a person of age, one Lyon. Ebenezer returned to Roxbury for a wife, and is on record there as marrying Patience, daughter of James and Miriam (Stansfield) Draper, March 13, 1689–90. He settled at Woodstock, but sold his possessions there, giving a deed Feb. 9, 1708, and went, soon after, to Lebanon, Conn., where he bought land, in the deed of which, dated June 8, 1708, it was stated that he was from "New Rocksbury, Mass." He was constable at Lebanon in 1714, and was on the list

of residents at Norwich, Conn.—the part now Franklin— in 1720. That he owned land in the "West Society" of Norwich is shown in a deed given by his son Moses, in 1730. No records of the births of his children have been found; but circumstances plainly indicate who some of these were, though the order of their ages can only be presumed.

Children of Ebenezer[2] Cass:

i. Mary[3], m. Samuel Wright, at Lebanon, in 1710.
3. ii. Moses, m. Mary Haskins, at Lebanon, Jan. 23, 1717-18.
4. iii. Jonathan, m. at Lebanon, Nov. 13, 1718, Bathsheba Williams, dau. of Park Williams.
5. iv. Eliphalet, m. Martha Owen, at Lebanon, Dec. 10, 1736.

2. Moses[3] Cass left records of himself, which, by correspondence with town clerks and descendants of the family, I have been able to trace. We have his own testimony as to his parentage. Sept. 3, 1730, at Norwich, he gave a deed to John Hutchins, of land "which I bought of my father, Mr. Ebenezer Cass" (Land Records, Vol. VI., p. 232). In 1722, he bought a hundred acres of land in the "Pratt Tract," partly in Lebanon and partly in Hebron. He was admitted freeman at Norwich, Sept. 13, 1726; but returned to Hebron before 1736. There is proof that he married a second wife, Mary. His will (Colchester Probate Records, Book 1, page 77) mentions his wife Mary; sons Moses and Josiah; daughters Patience, Lois, Alice, and Hannah; and "Eliphalet Case, son to my second wife, to have £5." The will was dated Sept. 4, 1741, and his death occurred two days later. The will was presented for probate Sept. 14, 1744, by Mary Hutchins, "late widow of Moses Case, of Hebron, deceased." His last child was posthumous, and, from the fact of his special mention of the son's parentage, it is to be presumed that, at the date of the will, Eliphalet was the only child of the second wife. Though long sought, the lineage of his first wife, Mary Haskins, has not been found with certainty. Circumstances would seem to indicate that she was daughter either of Richard Haskins or of John Haskins, of Norwich, who were brothers, and who went to Norwich from Taunton, Mass., whither they had gone from Portsmouth, N. H., with their father, Nicholas, who, Savage says, was a schoolmaster at Portsmouth in 1660. She may, however, have been daughter of Samuel and Mary (Austin) Haskins of Taunton, who were married in 1684.

Children:

i. Mary[4], b. at Lebanon, May 20, 1721; d. before 1742.
ii. Patience, b. at Hebron, April 19, 1723; m. David Barber, March 8, 1738-9.
6. iii. Moses, b. at Hebron, July 24, 1724; m. at Hebron, Phebe Peters, Aug. 16, 1744.
7. iv. Lois, b. at Norwich, Dec. 17, 1727; m. at Hebron, Thomas Rowley, July 15, 1744; went to Danby and Shoreham, Vt.; d. at Shoreham, about 1794.
8. v. Alice, b. at Norwich, Nov. 3, 1730; m. Stephen Barber, Jan. 12, 1748; d. at Hebron, Oct. 28, 1814.
vi. Hannah, b. at Hebron, March 12, 1735-6; m. Eldad Post.
vii. Josiah, b. at Hebron, Feb. 2, 1738.
viii. Eliphalet.
ix. Mary, b. at Hebron, April 6, 1742 (posthumous).

4. Jonathan[3] Cass may have lived for a time in Roxbury. Land there

was assigned "to the heirs of Jonathan Casse." His wife, Bathsheba, whom he married Nov. 13, 1718, was daughter of Park and Priscilla (Payson) Williams, and granddaughter of Robert Williams, of Roxbury.

Children, born in Lebanon:

i. ZERVIAH[4], b. Sept. 24, 1720; m. Caleb Huntington.
ii. PRISCILLA, b. Sept. 22, 1722.
iii. SARAH, b. May 18, 1724.
iv. JONATHAN, b. Nov. 18, 1726; m. Eunice Porter, Oct. 4, 1744.
9. v. EBENEZER, b. Feb. 27, 1729-30; m. wid. Hannah Loomis, Feb. 18, 1762.
10. vi. ZEBULON, b. March 17, 1732; m. Irena Fish, Oct. 29, 1761.
vii. WILLIAM, b. Feb. 7, 1738.

5. ELIPHALET[3] CASS, married at Lebanon, Dec. 10, 1736, Martha Owen.

Children, born at Hebron:

i. ELIPHALET[4], b. May 24, 1737.
ii. JOSEPH, b. July 5, 1739; d. Nov. 23, 1740.
iii. JOSEPH, b. Sept. 14, 1741.
iv. EBENEZER, b. March 31, 1743.
v. LEWIS, b. Nov. 17, 1744.
vi. ZIA, b. Feb. 20, 1747-8.
vii. WANE, b. March 27, 1749.
viii. JOSIAH, b. May 28, 1749 (probably an error in date; may have been twin with Wane).
ix. ROGER, b. Aug. 15, 1746.
x. ZENAS, b. Sept. 10, 1750.

6. MOSES[4] CASS, born at Hebron, July 24, 1724; married at Hebron, Aug. 16, 1744, Phebe Peters.

Children, born at Hebron:

i. MARY[5], b. July 27, 1746.
ii. MOSES, b. June 6, 1749.

7. LOIS[4] CASS, born at Norwich, Dec. 17, 1727; married at Hebron, July 15, 1744, Thomas Rowley, who was a great-grandson of Samuel Fuller, Jr., a passenger on the "Mayflower," 1620. Only three of their children are recorded at Hebron. The histories of Danby and Shoreham, Vt., in which towns they subsequently lived, mention three others: Thomas, Nathan and Polly. She died at Shoreham about 1794.

Children, born in Hebron:

i. A DAUGHTER, b. May 15, 1745; d. May 17, 1745.
ii. LOIS ROWLEY, b. April 17, 1749; m. Nathaniel Fisk, of Danby, Vt., 1770.
iii. RUBEN ROWLEY, b. April 16, 1751.

8. ALICE[4] CASS, born at Norwich, Nov. 3, 1730; married Jan. 12, 1748, Stephen Barber. She died at Hebron, Oct. 28, 1814.

Children:

i. ALICE BARBER[5], b. March 13, 1749; m. Oliver Phelps; had four husbands; d. Dec. 20, 1842.
ii. STEPHEN BARBER, b. Sept. 28, 1751; d. Oct. 5, 1751.
iii. STEPHEN BARBER, b. Nov. 12, 1752; m. Desire Tarbox, May 13, 1773; d. Nov. 10, 1838.
iv. SIBYL BARBER, b. Sept. 14, 1755; m. Phinehas Post, May 12, 1774; d. Oct. 2, 1838.
v. LYDIA BARBER, b. July 20, 1757; m. Elihu Pomeroy, 1776; d. Aug. 25, 1828.

vi. Levina Barber, b. Feb. 18, 1760; m. Eliphaz Jones, 1777; d. Dec. 30, 1848.
vii. Bela Barber, b. Feb. 23, 1762; m. Margaret Jones, May 29, 1783; d. Sept. 17, 1836.
viii. Lucinda Barber, b. Feb. 18, 1765; m. Joel Jones, Jr., Oct. 17, 1782; d. Dec. 4, 1838.
ix. Hannah Barber, b. April 18, 1767; m. Gurdon Filer, Aug. 28, 1788; d. Dec. 18, 1841.
x. Mary Barber, b. June 14, 1769; m. Capt. Solomon Judd, Nov. 26, 1789; d. June 19, 1850.
xi. Josiah Barber, b. May 22, 1771; m. Abigail Gilbert and Sophia Lord; d. Dec. 8, 1843.
xii. Louisa Barber, b. Jan. 23, 1775; m. Uzziel Phelps; d. Sept. 1, 1853.

9. Ebenezer[4] Cass, born Feb. 27, 1729–30; married Feb. 18, 1762, widow Hannah Loomis. He died Dec. 21, 1764.
Child:
i. Roxillana[5], b. Nov. 9, 1762.

10. Zebulon[4] Cass, born March 17, 1732; married Oct. 29, 1761, Irena Fish.
Children:
i. Eunice[5], b. May 27, 1762.
ii. William, b. April 10, 1764.
iii. Zebulon, b. Mar. 2, 1766.
iv. Lydia, b. Jan. 13, 1768.

In the records of this branch of the family, the name has three spellings, *Cass*, *Casse* and *Case*, the first being of most frequent occurrence. The names of children are serviceable guides. Jonathan was one of the brothers of Ebenezer[2]. Hon. Lewis Cass, of Michigan, was a descendant of John, through another Jonathan.

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS AMONG THE ENGLISH ARCHIVES.

Communicated by J. Henry Lea, Esq.

(Continued from page 197.)

The will of Captain John Mason of New Hampshire, the concise abstract of which, extracted from the original recorded at Somerset House, follows herewith, has been already printed verbatim in the "Memoir" by Charles Wesley Tuttle, published by the Prince Society* in 1887; but, as this valuable series is practically inaccessible to a large number of the readers of the Register, I have ventured to reproduce it here for their benefit, stripped of all verbiage and giving only the facts involved. The nuncupative will of his widow, Anne (Green) Mason, proved 12 November 1655, and also noted in the "Memoir,"† I have omitted in this connection as it contains no information of value.

* Op. cit., 397–408.
† Ibid, 38.

I make no apologies for reprinting the will of John Mason of Kings Lynn (father of Captain John), as the abstract given in the "Memoir"* has several omissions of vital importance, notably the mention of his son Henry, brother of the proprietary, and his grandson, Henry's son, who are also omitted in all the pedigrees of the family to which I have had access. The administration of this Henry Mason, in 1636, adds his wife's name to our information in this branch.

The wills of William Mason (P. C. C., Arundell 22), the grandfather, and Edward Green (P. C. C., Soame 7), the father-in-law of Captain John, are also most interesting. An imperfect abstract of the latter has been printed likewise in the "Memoir."†

Will of Captaine JOHN MASON of London, Esquire. Dated 26 November 1635. I commit my body to the earth, to be buried in the Collegiate church of St. Peter in Westminster.‡ without funeral pomp. I bequeath to five poor people of the town of Portsmouth, co. Southampton, £5 at the discretion of the churchwardens there. To my sister Dorothie Moore, in case she shall be in want, an annuity of £10. To each of her children £6. To Beatrice Baldwyn £5. To my brothers in law Mr. Josua Greene§ and his wife, Mr. Edward Lambert‖ and his wife, Mr. Henrie Burton & his wife, Mr. John Wollaston & his wife, and to my loving cousins Dr. Robert Mason¶ of Greenwich, his wife and mother, my cousins Mr. Thomas Geere** and his wife, Thomas Mason,†† gent., and Thomas Gippes‡‡ and his wife, 50s. apiece to buy them rings. My wife shall have the use of all the rest of my goods and chattels for her life, with remainder to my four grandchildren John, Anne, Robert and Mary Tufton,§§ equally amongst them, to

* Ibid, 395.

† Ibid, 35.

‡ There is no mention of his burial in Westminster Abbey Registers—see Col. Chester's edition of the same.

§ Joshua Green (see will of Edward Green), Mayor of Kings Lynn, in 1637, 1652 & 1659, and Alderman there. His will was pro. 21 November 1646, widow Sarah surviving. (P. C. C. Twisse 163.)

‖ Edward Lambert of Banstead, Surrey, yeoman of (*blank*) to King James, 1623, married to Elizabeth, daughter of Edward Green of London. (Visit. of Surrey, in Harl. Soc., xliii, 150.) My notes show probate of wills of Edward Lambert of London in 1645 (Rivers 120), and Elizabeth Lambert of Surrey in 1651 (Grey 65), who may well have been this couple, but unfortunately I have no abstracts of these wills.

¶ Dr. Robert Mason, LL.D., Chancellor of Winchester (see later mention in this will), Master of Requests to King Charles I. His wife was Judith, daughter of Sir Christopher Buckle of Co. Surrey, and his mother was Barbara, daughter of John Perkins of Co. Flint.

** Thomas Geere of Co. Salop, married Elizabeth, daughter of George and Barbara (Perkins) Mason, and sister to Dr. Robert Mason, *vide supra*.

†† This Thomas Mason is, probably, the Thomas who was brother of the preceding and son of George and Barbara Mason.

‡‡ Thomas Gippes married Susan, daughter of George Mason and sister of the above. He is, perhaps, the Thomas Gippes of Bury St. Edmunds, Co. Suffolk, whose name heads the brief pedigree in the Visitation of London in 1623 (Harl. Soc,, xv, 315). *Query*—if not the Thomas *Gibbes* who witnesses will of Edward Green in 1618?

§§ Anne Mason, sole daughter and heir of the testator, married to Joseph Tufton (Marr. Lic. 27 June 1626, at St. Matthew, Friday Street, London; Bish. of Lond., in Harl. Soc., xxvi, 170). He died before 1654; his nuncupative will, dated 14 November 1653, was proved 29 March 1654 (P. C. C. Alchin 385), and there called of *East Greenwich, Co. Kent*; his widow remarried before 20 Feb. 1654-5, to .... Ashurst. It has been stated that Joseph Tufton was of East Betchworth, Co. Surrey, and the son of John Tufton of Peasmarsh, Co. Sussex (Memoir, p. 38), but if so, she must have been his *third* wife, as the Visitation of Surrey in 1623 (Harl. Soc., xliii, 102), gives him two others before that date, *i. e.*, Hester, daughter of John Dering of Egerton, Co. Kent, who died *s. p.*, and Mary, daughter of William Dalender of Buckworth, Co. Surrey, by whom he had had issue six children, and who was still living in 1623; but as this gives her a margin of three years to accomplish her euthanasia, it is quite possible that it was the case. I have, unfortunately, no original notes of the will of Joseph Tufton, and the too brief abstract printed in the "Memoir" (p. 397), which appears imperfect, affords us no help.

be paid them at their several ages of 21 or on their days of marriage. If my wife die during their minority, my brother in law John Wollaston* shall administer the goods for their benefit and maintenance and I make the said John Overseer of my will. Executrix my wife Anne. I bequeath to my said overseer my coach and two coach horses with all the furniture to them belonging. As touching the disposition of my lands my will is as follows— I bequeath to the Mayor and Corporation of Kingslyn, co. Norfolk, where I was born, 2000 acres of land in my county of New Hampshire or Manor of Mason Hall in New England(which by my executrix shall be thought most fit) reserving to my heirs the yearly rent of 1d if demanded, and two fifth parts of all such mines royal as may be found therein, provided that within 5 years after my decease they plant upon the said land five families of people at the least, and that the yearly profit of the said land shall be applied to the relief of the poor of the said town at the discretion of the said Mayor and Commonalty for the time being. I bequeath to my brother in law John Wollaston and his heirs, to be holden of my heirs in fee farm, 3000 acres of land in New Hampshire, or my said manor (as he and my said executrix shall think fit) with reservation on mines as above. To my grandchild Anne Tufton my lands & tenements at Capeham of Wagen, upon the S. E. side of Sagada Hocke in New England, called Masonia, and containing about 10000 acres, to hold to her and her heirs for ever, from and after her age of 21. To my grandchild Robert Tufton, on conditions as above, my said manor of Mason hall in New England, provided also that he alter his sirname and sirname himself Mason, before he shall be capable to enjoy the said manor. 2000 acres of land in New Hampshire to be conveyed to trustees for the maintenance of an honest, godly and religious preacher of God's word in some church or chapel in the said county of New Hampshire (with rent &c reserved as above) and for the maintenance of a free grammar school for the education of youth in the said county. All the rest of my manors and lands I bequeath to my grandson John Tufton & the heirs of his body, with contingent remainders to the said Robert Tufton, my said cousin Dr. Robert Mason, Chancellor of the diocese of Winchester, in tail successively; provided my said grandson John shall alter his surname to Mason and shall pay to his sister Mary Tufton the sum of £500 for her better advancement. But if any of my said grandchildren trouble or prosecute my executors for the sum of £1000 heretofore deposited in my hands by Joseph Tufton their father, the above bequests to such of my grandchildren so offending shall be null and void and shall pass to the said Dr. Robert Mason. All my lands &c. in England shall be at the disposal of my wife for life and at her death shall pass to the said John Wollaston for the joint lives of my daughter Anne Tufton and her now husband in trust to disburse the profits for maintenance of my said daughter with remainder to her said 4 children.

Witn :—Tho : Noel, Matthew Mason, J. fferrett notary public.

Proved at London 22 December 1635 by Anne Mason, relict and executrix named in will. P. C. C., Sadler, 127.

* John Wollaston of London, goldsmith, afterward knighted (3 Dec. 1641, at Hampton Court), married Rebecca, daughter of Edward Green of London, goldsmith, and sister to Anne, the wife of Captain John Mason (see will of Edward Green). He was second son of Edward Wollaston of Perton, Co. Staff. (Harl. Soc., xvii, 362); was Alderman of London, Sheriff in 1638, and Lord Mayor in 1643; was buried at Highgate, 29 April 1658, and his widow Rebecca, 1 June 1660. Her will names "Mrs. Anne Ashurst, daughter of my late sister, Mrs. Anne Mason, deceased" ("Memoir," p. 35). Savage is silent concerning him, and I doubt if he ever visited his vast trusts in New Hampshire.

The will of JOHN MASON, of King's Lynn, co. Norfolk, merchant, dated 7 January 1591 [–2]. I bequeath the house wherein I dwell to my wife Isabell during her life, with remainder to my son John in tail, and in default to the child yet to be born to me, if it be a man child, otherwise equally between the said child and my daughter Dorathie, and their heirs; and for want of such heirs, it shall remain to John Mason Son of Henrie Mason my brother, in tail male: and in default again the same shall be sold and the money thereof coming divided equally among my brothers and sisters children. I give to John Mason my son, my daughter Dorathie, and the child to be born to me, 100li. apiece, to be paid them at their ages of 21. Item, I give to my said children, after the decease of my wife, three of my best feather beds and three pieces of plate. I discharge my brother Henry Mason of all debts due unto me from him unto this present date. Residuary legatee and executrix: my wife. Overseers: Mr. Henrie Kidson, preacher; Mr. William Feann; George Gibson; John Junum; Christopher Trotter; and Humphreie Farnebie. Witnesses: John Gatefolde; John Collingwood ye younger; John Scott; John Wentworthe. Proved, 9 March 1591 [–2], by William Bedell, proxy for Isabell Mason, the relict and executrix named.

P. C. C., Harrington, 23.

The will of EDWARD GREENE, of St. John Zacharies, London, goldsmith, dated 12 January 1618–[9]. I bequeath to Sarah Greene, my daughter, the wife of Josua Greene of Kings Lynn, co. Norfolk, linen draper; to Anne Mason, my daughter, the wife of John Mason; to Elizabeth Lambert, wife of Edward Lambert, gent., of Banstead, Surrey; and to Rebecca Woolleston, my daughter, wife of John Wooleston of the city of London, goldsmith, 100li. apiece. To my sister Margaret Wood, dwelling in Bushe Lane, London, 10li. To the Goldsmiths' Company of London, 10li. for a dinner. To the poor of St. John Zacharies, and to the poor of Christ-church Hospital, London, 5li., severally. Residuary legatee and executrix: my wife Anne Greene.

Signum dicti Edwardi Greene.

Witnesses: *Teste me* Johanne Wilkinson; Thomas Gibbes; Matthew Alexander. Proved, 14 January 1619–[20], by Anne Greene, relict of the deceased. 4 January 1621–[2], commission issued to John Wooleston, husband of Rebecca Wooleston, daughter of the deceased, to administer &c., Anne Greene the relict and executrix having died. Confirmed Trinity Term 1622. P. C. C., Soame, 7.

The will of WILLIAM MASON, of King's Lynne, co. Norfolk, merchant, dated 30 March 1580. I give towards the reparations of the parish church of St. Margaret in King's Lynne, 40s. To the Mayor and burgesses, ten chalders of coales towards the increase of the stocke for the provision of the poor inhabitants of this town. I bequeath to Agnes my wief my messuage wherein I now dwell: and my garden lying at the end of Madlane, which we jointly bought of one John Hayes, with a parcel adjoining it, bought of the Mayor and burgesses, and a pasture in Gaywood beyond Goldsmiths garden, bought of Edward Bealye; with remainder at my wife's death, to my daughter Dorothy Mason. Item, I will that my messuage newly builded in Westwinche, and my lands and tenements there and in Northrounghton and South Lynne, both free and copyhold, remain to my said daughter after my wife's decease. I do release William Laurence my son-in-law of 10li. he oweth me, and also of 20li. for which I became bound with him to Mr.

Clayborne. I give to my daughter Joane, wife of the said William, 10li. To Thomas Laurence their son, 10li. To the child to be born to them, 10li. at its age of 21. I bequeath to Dorothy Mason, my daughter, 300li., to be employed for her bringing up, and to be put forth to her use by the Mayor and burgesses in such sort as the money lately bequeathed to his son by Mr. Kynne, late alderman of Lynne, is put forth to the poorer sort of the inhabitants on loan. Whereas Richard Cowle of King's Lynne, ropemaker, hath executed to me certain estate in his dwelling house in Coldchirn Street, I will that the said estate shall be void, if he discharge me and one Robert Shorte of Lynne aforesaid, draper, of the obligations in which we stand bound in his behalf. I give to every of the said Richard Cowle's three children 20s. To John Long, son to Edward Long and Johan his late wife, 20s. Item, to Robert, son of John Nesse, 20s. To Rachel Balsham, my maid, 20s. I give to John Wrench, my merchant's gown furred with black conye. To Richard Cowell, my black cloake, color somewhat grenish. To Michael Revet, for his pains in making this my will, 40s. Residuary legatee and executrix: my wife. Overseers: Mr. Thomas Clayborne the elder and Mr. Francis Shaxton the elder; to each of them I give 6li. 13s. 4d. for his pains. Witnesses: Robert Hullyor junior; Michaell Revet, notary, and John Wrenche. Memorandum that afterwards, viz: 23 April in the year aforesaid, I have delivered surrender of all my copyhold lands holden in the manor of North Rounghton into the hands of Thomas Bleisbye, tenant of the same manor, in the presence of John Glover, to the uses of this my will; likewise of my copyhold lands holden of the manor of Westwinche, in the presence of William Cobbes. Proved, 15 June 1580, by John Jucent, proxy for Agnes, the relict and executrix named. P. C. C., Arundell, 22.

Admon. of JOHN MASON. 4 June 1591, commission issued to Alice Myller and Joane Bynge *alias* Byndge, sisters of John Mason, late of Walpoole, co. Norfolk, deceased, to administer the goods &c. of the said deceased in the person of Thomas Redman, notary public.

P. C. C., Admon. Act Book, 1587–91, fol. 177.

Admon. of THOMAS MASON. 27 November 1608, commission issued to Rachel Mason, relict of Thomas Mason, late of the city of Norwich, deceased, to administer the goods &c. of the deceased.

P. C. C., Admon. Act Book, 1605–10, fol. 138.

Admon. of HENRY MASON. 12 December 1636, commission issued to Anne Mason, relict of Henry Mason, late of King's Lynn, co. Norfolk, deceased, to administer the goods &c. of the said deceased.

P. C. C., Admon. Act Book, 1636–8, fol. 39.

In the series of wills which follow, (all extracted from the files of the Consistory Court of Lichfield except where otherwise noted,) I have endeavored to probe the ancestry of the brothers Thomas Flint, of Concord, and Rev. Henry Flint, of Braintree, and their uncle William Wood, or Woodis, of Concord, all of whom are known to have come from Matlock in Derbyshire, or its immediate neighborhood, about 1635.

Thomas Flint was born about 1603, and arrived in Concord about 1638, bringing with him wife Abigail and several children (one only is on record as having been born after their arrival—*i. e.*, Ephraim, born in 1641), and

also, it is said, the then very large fortune of £4000. In his will, proved in 1653, he names his uncle, William Wood of Concord, an overseer.*

Rev. Henry Flint, the brother of Thomas, was born about 1607; in 1640, he was ordained over the church at Braintree. He was married there to Margery, widow of John Mathews of Gloucester in England, and daughter of Charles Hoar, Jr., of Gloucester, and sister of President Leonard Hoar of Harvard College.§

William Wood of Concord was born about 1582, was of Concord in 1638, and brought with him wife Margaret and children Michael, Ruth, Abigail, and probably others. The will of Thomas Flint leaves no doubt as to his relationship to the preceding. The name was often, and probably most properly, spelt *Woodis*.

In the will of Thomas Flint of Matlock, yeoman, proved in 1623, I think that we have found the parents of our emigrants Thomas and Henry; and, in their mother Dorothy, the sister of William Wood of Concord. Their affiliation seems less easy; but the suggestive names that run through the wills of both the Woods and Flints show that we are on the right trail, and there seems no reason to doubt that a little patient investigation will make all clear.

Will of ROBART FLINT of matlocke in ye countie of Darbye, seyke Jn body. Dated viij Apryell mccccxlix, iij Edward. Proved 25 October 1549. To be buried in the churchyarde of matlocke. To wiffe Elezabeth one third parte of all lands and goodes for hyre lyffe naturall. To dughter Alys on cowe & A calfe yf she will take them for hyre parte. After dettes payed etc., all resydwe of goodes equaly deuydet amonge my chyldrē, that ys to Wille, Robart, kath...., Antony, Wylleam, lettes & elen. My sonne & heyre Jamys ys fully cōtent & agreyd that thyes my chyldren should haue all pfetts of landes in matloke for theare bryngng vp for space of ij yeres & elezaby my wyffe to haue hyre third for lyfe & then all landes & goodes to return to sayd Jamys who is Executor. Supervysor: my brother hēry flint. Witn: Hēry flynt, James flynt, nycoles Walker, prest, Wyth other.

Inventory taken vij october iij Edward vi, by Wylleam .... ader, xpstofer burgon of matlok & wylleam .... vodwye of Dausley as followeth.— Som: his vj^{li} vj^{s} 1^{d}.

Will of NYCOLES FLYNT of matlok. (*So in Calendars, but will lost from the files.*) Proved (*Act Book*) 25 October 1549.

Inventory made xx august A° iij° edwardi Sexti, praysed by wylyam wynfeld of matloke, Thomas flynt of Derley & Thomas Hauke of buylton. (*Not added, about* £10.)

Will of WYLLYAM FFLYNT of ye piche of matloke, Seke of my body. Dated xiiij ffebruarie mccccliiij. Pro. 24 Apryl 1555. To be buryed in churchyarde of matloke. To repartyon of ye Church Rooffe x^{s}. To John fflynt my brother Rychard Sune at decease of my Wyffe on greyt ponne ye greatts yt J haue, on potte, ye greatt arke, on lytulle fatte & on borde. To brother in lawe charlys Horne my vyolett Jaket & to Euery chylde of ye sayde Charles on shepe. To Euery godchylde yt J haue ij^{d}. My wyffe mawde shalbe good vnto Nycholass Horne my syst^{r} sune & sune of sayde

* See will of Thomas Flint, in REGISTER, xvi, 72.

§ See will of Rev. Henry Flint, in REGISTER, xviii, 53; see also the Genealogy of his wife, *ex penes* Hon. George F. Hoar, in REGISTER, liii, 92 *et seq.*

charles & at hyr deth shee shalle gyffe ye sayde Nycholas a good portyon of goods Even somych as shee thynketh he is worthey to haue. and wyffe mawde Residuary Legatee & Executrix. Suprvisers:—Henry Elf, Jamys flynt of ye Egge my cosen & Hev Haslam. Witn: Wyllyam Chetecroft, p^rst, Henry Elf, Henry Woodward, John Calker wt other moo.

Inv. taken by Henry elfe of matlocke, wyllm bowne of ye same, Hew Haslam of ye same & Henry Wodward of ye same. (*Not footed, about* £6.)

Will of GEORG FLYNT of matlock, sycke Jn bodie. Dated fyrst of februarye 2 Elizabeth. Pro. 16 Apryl 1561. To be buried in parish Churchyeard of Matlock. My wyf & sonne thomas flynt to iointly occupie & enioye my ferme Jn matlock during ye tyme of my lease or yf she marry then to remain to sone only & he to bring vp the Rest of my chylderen. To doughter chrystean A fetherbeed & bolster. All residue to chyldren. My wyff margarett & sonne thoms Executors. Supvysours: James flynt & nycolas slyghthorne.* Witn: Hew goodynoughe of matlocke & Ryc: fletcher of bonsall.

Inv. praysed by James flynte of matlocke & michaell Harryes of the same Towne. (*No date.*) Somme xv^li xiij^s.

Chancery Proceedings. Bills & Answers. Temps Elizabeth. N°. A. a. 7–45. Dated 23 November 1594. Aspenwall *contra* Flint. Your Orator Thomas Aspenwall of Matlocke, Co. Derbye, wayver, sheweth that Whereas Your Orator did bargain with one Edward fflint about purchase of a howstende with 3 buttes of lande in Matlocke for a sufficient sum of money and said Edward fflint did by indenture dated xxx September, xxviij Elizabeth, grant said premises and gave certain linnen to wiffe of said fflint to sign said deed and has now spent his, the Orator's, whole substance in buildings on same land, but now said fflint gives out that his wiffe shall have her dower herein yf he dyed & that said land was intayled by the father of said fflint & and that the assurance made by him was not good but for the lyfe of said fflint, & Orator appeals to make said fflint give farther assurance etc, etc.

Answer of Edward Flint, defendant, dated 27 Jan. 1594, says said bargain was but of small value, i. e. under half an acre of land not above the value of 6^s by yere & is not a matter to trouble this honourable Court. There was a bargain by wch said Complainant paid to said Defendant £ 5 & a bond of £ 10 for warranty. General denial and prays dismissal, etc.

Will of JAMES FLYNT the yonger in ye pishe of Matlocke, co. of derby, sycke in body. Dated xxvj Apreill 1559. Pro. 18 September 1561. To be buried in the parish churchyarde so nygh to my father as possible can be. To wyffe Agnes all goods &c to keape my chyldern to y^er lawfull age & then to delyer to Jssabell, Ales & Thomas their chyldern ptes. To sone & heyre hērry my gretest brasse pott, a greit arke, a gret fatt & Jron spytt, a grit Dubler of pewt^r & Jron crowe and a mattocke. To Elizabeth flynt a yowe & a lame. To my syster Ales watson ye best yowe & lame yt she can chvese. To my mother an other yaw and lame. My wyff Agnes Res. Leg & Executrix. Witn: George flynt, lawrence sapp & to either of them a shyrte. Inv. taken xvij Sept. 1561 by hērry woadwarde of ye same pishe, Thoms barker & Thomas Lowe, parissoners of Derby—Sm: xxxij^li xiiij^s x^d.

* Cf., Nicholas Horne of the preceding will.

Admon. of ANTHONY FFLINTE of the parishe of Matlocke granted xiiij Maij 1596 to the son Henry fflinte to administer, etc., etc.
Act Book, fo. 157.

Admon. of HENRY FFLINT of Matlocke, co. Derby, granted xvj July 1606 to Anthony Wolley, next of kin & a Creditor. Act Book, fo. 199.

Admon. of JAMES FFLINTE of wyrkesworth, co. Derby, granted xxij September 1590 to Edward Bowne & Johanne Bowne *als* fflinte, his wife, the daughter of the deceased, to the use of Thomas, Henry, Anthony, William, Robert, Colette & Agnes fflinte, the minor children of the said deceased, etc. Act Book, fo. 89.

Admon. of GEORGE FFLINT of Stony Midleton in parish of Eyam, co. Derby, granted (*quere date?*) 1620 to relict Johanne fflint, with tuition of Margarete, Robert, Thomas, George & Anthony fflint, the minor children of the said deceased, etc., etc. Act Book, fo. 76.

Will of THOMAS FFLINT of Matlocke, Co. of Derbie, yeoman, sick in bodie. Dated first Julie, 21 James, 1623. Pro. 27 August 1623. All lands and tenements in Carr Colston, co. Notts., to my sonne Henrie fflint, he paying to his brother Thomas fflint, during lief of Dorothie, his mother 20^{s} yearlie, and said Henrie Executor. Supervisors: sonn in lawe Robert Hall & Henrie Woodis. Witn: Robert Hall, Henrie Wooddis, Millicent Hall, Marie Spender her mark, Agnes Storer her mark, Modelin Applebee her mark.

Inv. taken 23 July 1623 by John Bowne, George Teppings, George Wood & Thomas Michael. Suma tot. lxxj^{li} xviij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Will of ANTHONY FFLINT of the parish of Matlocke, co. Derby, yeoman, sick in body. Dated xvj June, xxjth James, 1623. To be buried in the churchyard of Matlocke neare wher my own fath^{r} lyeth. If wife Marie be with childe to said childe £ 40 at xxj. To euery of vncles Children at Derby 6^{s} 8^{d}. To euery of my servants 12^{d}. To wife Marie all lands, goods, &c, she to bring vp my childe or Children vntil sonne Henry come to age of xxj, but if he die the lands to her for life and she Ex^{r} cutrix, but if he live the half to her & half to him; if she refuse to execute then she to have but one third and my brother in law Henry Buxton & cosin and true friend Anthony Woodward to be my Executors. Anthony Woodward and I are ioyntly bound in an obligacon of xl^{li} to Mr. Raphael Back for payment of xx^{li}. Witn: Henry Smyth Tho: Mylner, Clerk, Edward Banks his mark. Pro. 25 October 1623 by relict, to whom tuition of son was granted. Bond of *Alice* fflinte of Matlocke, widow, & Henry Smythe of same, clerk.

Inv. taken 8 Jewlye 1623 by George walker, Anthony woodward, John Bowne, Henry Buxton, Edward Bankes & Anthony Boone. Suma tot 62^{li} 3^{s} 10^{d}. Debts he oweth unto others 77^{li} 16^{s} 7^{d}.

Admon. of ANTHONY FLINT of matlock granted 9 October 1630 to the son William fflint. Bond of William fflint of Browneswood, co. Derbie, husbandman, & Thomas Ratcliffe of Clifton, co. Derbie, husbandman, as surety.

Inv. taken 1 October 1630 by Anthony Eaton, John Godber, James Camell & Edward Wall. (*Not footed.*)

Will of EDMUNDE FFLINT of Matlocke in co. Derby, yeoman. Dated 27 March 1628. Pro. 9 April 1632. To be buried in the parish where it shall please God I shall depte this life. To my brother Roberte fflint house hee now dwelleth in, the yarde and Crofte next the house that his tenters standeth now in, for his life, he paying 1^{s} a yeare rent unto Edmonde Ludlame, sonne of Tho: Ludlame, to whom I give same after said Robert's death. To wyfe Elizabeth and to Edmund Ludlame for their lives the house wch I dwell in with orcharde, garden, barne etc., etc., with remainder to heirs of Edmund Ludlame, being copyhold land paying Towe shillings & towe pence a yeare to the kinge. To wyfe Elizabeth & Edmund Ludlame all freehold land for their lives, with remainder as before, paying to my daughter ffrances Ludlam 5^{s} a yeare during her life. To sonn in law Tho: Ludlam and daughter ffrancis Ludlam each 5^{s}. Wyfe Elizabeth & Edmund Ludlame Res. Legs & Exors. Supuisors: my friends Richard, Antho: & ffrancis Senior. Witn: Anthonye Senior, Thomas Millwarde, ffrancis Ashmore & Phillip Barnes.

Inv. taken xxiiij ffebruarye 1631 by Anthony Senior, William Ludlam & Anthony Cotterell Sum tot. xxiiij^{li} ij^{s}.

The Ludlam references in the above and other wills suggest the kindred of William and Grace Ludlam, the children of William and Clarence Ludlam of Matlock, who came over in the "*Triall*" in 1648, the said William then aged 20 years, landed in Boston in July of that year, and afterwards settled in Southampton, L. I., where William the father (who had probably preceded them) died, as we learn by depositions taken in 1701–2.* I shall have more to say of this very interesting family, in a later number of these gleanings.

Will of WILLIAM FLINT, merchant, "in the good ship London," weake in body. Dated 20 August 1632. Names brother and Executor Thomas Flint. Uncle Robert Flint, Clothworker, in Matlock, co. Derby and his children. Friends Thomas Phillips and Thomas Taggell. Witn: Edmond Bullocke & Richard Wigan. Proved at London by Exor, 3 January 1632–3.

P. C. C., Russell, 2.

Will of THOMAS FFLINT of matlock, co. darby, husbandman, weake in Body. Dated fiueth July 1642. Pro. 5 October 1642. To be buried in Church or churchyard of Matlock. To my now wiffe Agnes half the Corne groeing one the ground, my tow kine & Bullocke & seuen sheep. To sonne George fflint my mare & heaffer & my great pan. To my daughter Agnes Turner, wife of William Turner, 5^{s}. To sonn in law Daniell walker 1^{s}. To grandchild Thomas fflint, being my sonn George's eldest sonne, 6 sheepe. To grandchild Adam fflint, second sonn of said George, my greatest pott. To grandchild George fflint, youngest sonn of said George, a weaning calfe. To sonn in law William Turner's 7 children as follows, to 4 eldest, Roger, Mary, Elizabeth & Elenor Turner, my grandchildren, each 3^{s}, to the other 3 children, William, Anthony & George Turner, tow shillings a peece. My wiffe Agnes Res. Leg., and she & my sonn George Executors. Signs by mark. Seal—The head of a Wivern or Gryffin erased. Witn: Johem Wolley, John Wolley, George fflint his mark, Elizabeth Wolley her mark.

Inv. taken the fiurth July 1642 by John wolley senior, George Adames his mark, George Ragge his mark, Johem Wolley—Sum tot. £19–13–8.

* New York Gen. and Biog. Record, xv, 93.

Admon. of GEORGE FLINTE of Bonsall, co. Derby, husbandman, granted 4 January 1647–8 to relict Grace Flint. Bond of James *Woodiwis* (*sic*) of Bonsall, miner, & George Bowne of same, yeoman.

Inv. taken 22 September 1647 by John Gretrix & William Simpson. (*Not footed.*)

Will of JAMES WOODIS of Cromfort in the parish of Wirksworthe, Co. Derby, Yoman. Dated 2 August 1600. To be buried in the ch: y^d^ of Wirksworth. My five daughters Marg^t^ wife of Thomas Sadler, Agnes wife of John Bowne, Elizabeth wife of Richard Wilcockson, Margery wife of Thomas Allen & Grace Wooddis wife to my son Anthony Wooddis. To Elizabeth Allen daughter of said Thomas Allen, one heafer wch is in Bestwicke Park in Nottinghamshire. To six of my daughters' children each of them one ewe. My son Anthony Wooddis Executor. Supervisor: Henry Wooddis. Witn: Henry Wooddis & John Wooddis.

Inv. taken 14 August, 42 Elizabeth, by Anthony Haslem, Anthony Flint, John Wooddis, & Anthony Cadman—total £ 37–16–8. Proved at Lichfield 5 September 1600 by the Exor.

Will of WILLIAM WOOD the elder of Ryber in the parish of Matlock, co. Derby, Husbandman. Dated 31 December 1603. To be buried in the Churchyard of Matlock. To Francis Wood a cowe. To Dorothy Wood a sheepe. To Elizabeth Flinte a cowe. To George Wood and William Wood a sheep. "And my will is that the child's pt wch was left unto the sd George Wood & Willm Wood by their father George Wood, etc." To Ellen Bunburye a sheep. Thomas Wood my brother. To Edmund Haslam & his children cowe & sheepe. William Walker. Residue to my son Anthony Wood & appoint him Executor. To Agnes Wood 2 sheep. Witn: John *Sterston*, Willm *Sherston*, Willm Walker, & Willm Wright.

Inv. taken 13 September 1616 by George Walker of Woodseates, Matlock, Yeoman, Edwd Haslam of Harston, Husbandman, John Dellyn of the Lea, co. Derby, Husbandman,—total £ 52–13–10. Proved at Lichfield 1 November 1616 by the Exor named.

Will of THOMAS WOOD of Matlock, co. Derby, Husbandman. Dated 26 April 1616. To be buried in the Churchyard of Matlock. My daughter Margaret Wood. My daughter Elizabeth Wood. My sonn in law Thomas Heath. My sonn William Wood. My eldest sonn George Wood, Executor. Witn: Michael Buntinge, Agnes Bradwall & William Wright.

Inv. taken 26 April 1616 by Edward Walker, & William Ludlam, total £ 16–11–4. Proved at Lichfield 14 May 1616 by the Exor.

Will of JOHN WOODIS the elder of Crumford in parish of Wirksworth, Co. Derby, Yeoman. Dated 13 January 1620. To be buried in the Church at Wirksworth. My son in law Adam Haslam, & his three children Edward Thomas & Grace Haslam, all under 21. Residue to my wife Ales & my son Thomas Wooddis & appoint them Executors. Witn: Roger Bonsall of Ible Co. Derby, Husbandman, Anthony Wooddis of Cromford, Husbandman, my cosen, Edward Bankes & John Allyn. Supervisors: Roger Bonsall of Ible, Co. Derby, Husbandman, & Anthony Wooddis of Cromford, Husbandman, my cosen.

Inv. taken 7 February 1620, by Henry Wigley gent, William Godbehere & Thomas Banckes—total £ 55–6–4. Debts—Wm: Walker of Riber, John Pearson of Wirksworth, Nicholas Robotham of Riber & Thomas Banckes of Crumford. Proved at Lichfield 12 February 1620–1 by the Exors.

Admon. of WILLIAM WOOD of Woodseates in psh of Matlock, co. Derby granted at Lichfield 9 May 1642 to Mary Wood of Matlock, widow, the relict, etc. Bond of Thomas Coates of Crumport, Co. Derby, Myner.

Inv. taken 7 May 1642 by Anthony Coates, Anthony Wood, Anthony Haslam & Robert Willcokson. Total £ 13–5–10.

[To be continued.]

MARRIAGES FROM THE ALMANAC DIARY, 1761–1764, OF REV. SAMUEL CHANDLER OF GLOUCESTER, MASS.*

Communicated by Mrs. ANNA M. PICKFORD, of Lynn, Mass.

1761, Jan.	1.	Married James Kelfey & Eliz[a] Parfons
Mar.	26.	Married Wentworth Riggs & Elizabeth Godding
April	9.	Married James Maddox & Hannah Wallis
	20.	Married Sam[ll] Sayward & Sufannah Lord
	28.	Married Andrew Grimes & Jemimah Becket
May	7.	Married John Ingersol & Abigail Doliver
June	14.	Married Elijah Mayhew & Eunice Sargent
Aug.	5.	Married Ebenezer Tarbox & Dorcas Low
	6.	Married William Prefton & Abigail Sargent
Sept.	10.	Married George Singer & Judith Maddox
Dec.	10.	Married James Rowe jun[r] & Elifabeth Sanders
		David Parker & Sufanna Broome
	31.	Married Joseph Clough & Martha Honnours
1762, April	22.	Married Jonathan Martin & Elizabeth Sargent
May	13.	Married David Parfons & Dorcas Allen
	27.	Married Benj[a] Stacy & Lucy Withan
Aug.	26.	Married John Donahew & Eunice Clarke
Sept.	1.	Married Jonathan Hodgkins & Betty Mefservey
	9.	Married William Atkins & Sarah Elwell
Oct.	7.	Married Enoch Parfons & Judith Collins
	26.	Married James Sawyer & Anna Davis
	28.	Married Robert Gardiner & wid[o] Lydya Witham
		Benj[a] Somes & wid. Sufanna Mecom
		Joſeph Jackſon & Mary Sanders
Nov.	17.	Married Henry Tar & Mercy Sayward
	23.	Married Isaac Somes & Hannah Davis
	24.	Married Jon[a] Elwell & Johanna Coas
	25.	Married James Porter & Lydia Witham
	30.	Attended wedding of M[r] Tho[s] Pierce & M[rs] Anna Hafkel
Dec.	7.	Married Sam[ll] Brown & Molly Hidden
	9.	Married William Moor & Sarah Pulcifer

* For an account of Rev. Samuel Chandler, see George Chandler's "Chandler Family" (Worcester, 1883), page 191. Other of Mr. Chandler's almanac diaries are in the possession of the Essex Institute, Salem, Mass.—EDITOR.

1763, Jan.	10.	Married Stephen Brown & wid. Lucy Elwel
	18.	Married Benj[a] Witt & Abigail Ruft
Feb.	17.	Married William Grover & Rachel Butler
Apr.	14.	Married Andrew Rowe & Sarah Williams
	26.	Married Jonathan Steel & Eliz[a] Pierce
May	12.	Married William Elwell & Eliz[a] Burnum
June	19.	Married Thomas Lee & Mary Renne
	21.	Married Sam[ll] Parſons & Eliz[a] Bapſon
July	10.	Married William Stevens & widow Dorcas Patek
	28.	Married Jonathan Parſons jun[r] and Sarah Winnery
Sep.	15.	Married Samuel Moorhead & Jemima Sawyer
Nov.	17.	Married Dr. Plumer & Anna Sanders
Dec.	4.	Married Coas Gardner & Sarah Perkins
	6.	Married Jacob Davis & Hannah Webber
	13.	Maried Steven Sayward & Sarah Sawyer
1764, Feb.	6.	Married Henry Edgar & Rebecca Collins
Mar.	27.	Married Thomas Ruſsel & Ruth Morgan
		Ebenezer Marble & Hannah Sawyer
		John Parſons 3[d] & Suſannah Elwell
Apr.	6.	Married James Bapson & Rebecca Sanders
May	29.	Married Tho[s] Millet & Unice Parſons
June	26.	Married Pain Elwell & Rebecca Webber
	28.	Married Job Rowe & Sarah Hadly
		Andrew Stanwood & Lydia Rowe
Aug.	2.	Married Arthur Langsford & Abigail Corney
Sept.	25.	Married Joſeph York & Martha Griffin
		Thomas Hibbert & Mary Gaines
Nov.	1.	Married Pomp Cummins & Roſanna Pernan
	8.	Married Elijah Richardſon & Jemima Gott
	15.	Married Alexander Smith & wid. Mary Elwell
	28.	Married Benj[a] Bointon & Lidia Brown
	29.	Married Joſiah Cook & Jemima Parſons
Dec.	2.	Married Joſeph Hiller & Mary Ellery

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Notes.

HARLAKENDEN.—In the REGISTER, *ante*, page 40, is an article about the royal ancestry of Mabel Harlakenden, and references to a pedigree of the Londenoys family, in the British Museum, Harl. MS. 6065, fo. 76[b]. When in London recently I made a copy of the pedigree indexed under that number, but my conclusions are not quite the same as those of the writer of the article. The MS. is entitled "The Visitation of Essex made A°: Dni 1612, by John Raven Richmond Herald of Arms by Vertue of a Deputation from the Learned Camden Clarencieux King of Arms." That, I should think, might be considered authoritative. The writer of the article says that only three of the children of Thomas Harlakenden are named, but my copy of the pedigree shows four: John, William, Elizabeth, and *Roger*, whom the writer assumes to be left out. The pedigree calls Roger "of Earls Colne," and gives his children: Thomas, George, Roger,

Richard, and Mabell. The coat of arms, also, is drawn on the pedigree: Harlakenden, quartering Willis, Londenoys and Oxenbridge. Those are the arms on Roger Harlakenden's tomb in Earl's Colne Church, and those are the arms he had a right to quarter, as descended from the heiresses of those families. Katharine Dacre was not an heiress, her brother inheriting the title, estates, &c., consequently her descendants could not quarter her arms; and the fact that the arms of Dacre do not appear on Roger Harlakenden's tomb is a proof, rather than otherwise, of his descent. At least, it does not militate in the least against it.

MARY K. TALCOTT.

Hartford, Conn.

PEABODY.—The Genealogy of the Peabody Family, published in 1867, revised and enlarged from the REGISTER, Vol. 2, mentions, on page 14, "Capt." Francis Peabody, the settler of Meagerville, New Brunswick; but in its list of all known members of the family who bore commissions in the Revolutionary and Indian Wars, his name is not given, hence a presumption that the title may have been an "honorary" one of doubtful significance. However, his importance in the history of this Province is far greater than has hitherto been credited to him in published historical documents and local histories.

Capt. Francis Peabody served with distinction in the French and Indian War. Parkman, in his "Montcalm and Wolfe," Vol. 1, page 428, after describing the "scouting" out from Ft. William Henry, in 1756, says:

"Other provincial officers, Peabody, Hazen, Waterbury, and Miller, won a certain distinction in this adventurous service, though few were so conspicuous as blunt and sturdy Israel Putnam."

After the cession of Canada to England, the British Government offered particular inducements to the disbanded officers and soldiers in the recent war to settle in then Nova Scotia. Capt. Peabody, acting for a number of other intending settlers at Boston, went to Halifax and secured the right to a township in Sunbury county, in then Nova Scotia, now New Brunswick. (See Peabody Family, page 46, for particulars of the signing "under Capt. Francis Peabody," at Boston, in the year 1762.) Capt. Peabody and those under him duly took up their lands on the St. John river, establishing at the same time a Congregational church, which was the first church of English people established in Nova Scotia or New Brunswick. There are full accounts of the building of the church, and many other records relating to this pioneer settlement of Massachusetts people full twenty years before the "Loyalists" came. Since the time of the latter's settlement, there has been a tendency in local histories to exalt the Loyalists and to ignore the small but important colony of Meagerville. Captain Peabody, who acquired a great deal of property, died Oct. 27, 1771. In Sabine's "American Loyalists" he is spoken of as one of that Tory band whom the fortunes of the war for independence compelled to leave their homes. Far from that being the case, he lived and died in New Brunswick, before even the outbreak of that war, and his family, and a great majority of the other Meagerville settlers, at a public meeting on May 14, 1777, passed resolutions of sympathy with their Massachusetts brethren, tendering both their sympathy and support, and placing themselves formally under the authority of the governor of the rebellious colony. On this account, and by reason of their later patriotic expressions, they were denounced by the Loyalists as "rebels," and for many years the feeling between them was exceedingly bitter. The documents relating to the colony have been gathered together, and are now in the archives of the New Brunswick Historical Society at St. John; and recently, Judge Hannay, the historian of Canada, published an account of the colony in the Historical Collections of that Society. Of Captain Peabody he speaks thus:

"The town of Meagerville had been surveyed in 1762 at the instance of Capt. Francis Peabody. This man, from his age and character as well as from the active part he took in the work of settling the St. John, must be regarded as the founder of Meagerville and Gagetown, and the most prominent and influential person on the river while he lived."

His sons-in-law, James Symonds, of Haverhill, Mass., and James White, also of the same State, were prominent Indian traders on the river, and mentioned frequently in the early annals.

TAPPAN ADNEY.

Woodstock, New Brunswick, Canada.

QUERIES.

CLARK.—Wanted, the ancestry and early residence of Timothy Clark who settled in Rockingham, Vt., as early as 1771, and had then a wife Ama and three children. He is believed by his descendants to have come from Connecticut.
Walpole, N. H. THOMAS B. PECK.

GRIDLEY.—Has any reader of the REGISTER knowledge of a portrait or picture of Maj.-Gen. Richard Gridley, 1711–1796?

DORR.—The estate of Harbottle Dorr of Boston was settled in 1795, when £7. 10s. was received "for Newspaper Books." I have located volumes 1, 2 and 4 of these, and I very much desire to see volume 3.

FRANKLIN.—John Henry, Jr., member of Congress, wrote to Governor Thomas Johnson of Maryland, Feb. 14, 1778: "What think you of Dr. Franklin's assassination? With some gentlemen here, the tale has the appearance of probability, with others it is esteemed a fact. I hope both opinions are groundless. His death will stagnate our system in France, and probably shatter some of the doctor's flattering hopes of serving his country through the sides of France."

I have found something which may relate to this, on page 555, volume ii., "Diplomatic Correspondence," Washington, 1889. David Hartley, who, May 19, 1783, was commissioned by Fox as negotiator to sign the definite treaty, wrote to Franklin, at Paris, April 23, 1778, "If tempestuous times should come, take care of your own safety; events are uncertain and men may be capricious." Franklin replied, the same day, "I thank you for your kind caution, but having nearly finished a long life, I set but little value on what remains of it. Like a draper, when one chaffers with him for a remnant, I am ready to say: 'As it is only a fag end, I will not differ with you about it; take it for what you please.' Perhaps the best use such an old fellow can be put to is to make a martyr of him."

It will be noticed that John Henry, Jr's, letter was written Feb. 14, 1778, a little more than two months previous to the Hartley and Franklin correspondence.

I have never before heard of an attempt to assassinate Franklin. If there was one, when and where did it occur?
Brookline, Mass. A. A. FOLSOM.

Wanted:

HAVILAND.—Address of descendants of Jacob and Rhobea (Howland) Haviland of Franklin Town, Dutchess Co., N. Y., married in 1801.

RICKETSON.—Date and place of death of Gideon Ricketson, who died possibly at Newport, R. I.

WOOD.—Date of death, and of marriage (if she married), of Elizabeth Wood, daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Wood of Dartmouth, Mass., born 26 January, 1708–9. Also the same facts in regard to her sister Martha, and her sister Rebeckah.

WOOD.—Date of death of Daniel Wood, and of Mary (Wady) Wood, his wife, of Dartmouth. They died after 1756. Also, the dates of birth of their issue: Ann Wood, Elizabeth Wood and Daniel Wood, all born after 1750.

WARNER.—Names of husband and children of Content (Easton) Warner, widow of ——— Warner, who died at Newport, R. I., in 1825.

SOULE.—Parentage, with dates of birth and death, of Jethro Sowl, or Soule, who married Sylvia Ricketson of Dartmouth, in 1789.

BARKER.—Date of death of Stephen Barker (presumably of Dartmouth), who married Mrs. Sylvia Ricketson Soule, in 1802.

KEMPTON.—Date of birth of Cate, or Catherine, Kempton, daughter of Elijah Kempton, born probably about 1790, and probably in Dartmouth or New Bedford.

BOLLES.—Parentage, residence, and dates of birth and death of Joseph Bolles, who married, about 1813, Rebeckah Ricketson of Dartmouth.

WORMELL.—Parentage and date and place of birth and death of Nancy A. Wormell, who married at Boston, 27 July, 1837, Benjamin Franklin Ricketson.
62 Buckingham St., Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. HENRY H. EDES.

RING.—Did Deborah Ring, the daughter of Andrew Ring and his wife Deborah, daughter of Stephen Hopkins of the Mayflower, marry a Barnes,—and if so, who were his ancestors? JAMES LEBARON WILLARD.
43 Leonard St., New York City.

GOOKIN.—Nathaniel Gookin, born February 22, 1742, was employed in a shipyard in Newburyport in early life, and on January 18, 1766, was married there to Mary Clarke. He afterward removed to Boscawen, N. H., where he died, November 18, 1825. He was probably a son of Daniel Gookin, the Boston printer and bookseller, who was born May 31, 1720, and who was a son of Rev. Nathaniel Gookin of Hampton, N. H. Daniel died Jan. 2, 1752, intestate, and his estate was found to be insolvent. I should be very thankful for information which may enable me to determine: 1. The birthplace and parentage of Nathaniel. 2. The name of Daniel's wife, and the date and place of their marriage. FREDERICK W. GOOKIN.
20 Walton Place, Chicago.

REPLIES.

BAILEY.—Since my query concerning the parents of Mercy Bailey, in the REGISTER, *ante*, page 208, information on the point from two excellent sources has come to me.

Mr. J. G. Bartlett said that Rev. Shearjashub Bourn, in his will of 1768, mentioned "Marcy" as the daughter of his daughter Elizabeth and Amasa Bailey. I found it so, in Suffolk Probate Records, Vol. 67, p. 130.

Mr. Charles Otis Ellms of Greenbush, N. Y., wrote me that he found in the ancient church records of Scituate the record of the baptism of Mercy (Sept. 5, 1755), daughter of Amasa Bailey, and that of Amasa's marriage to Elizabeth Bourn, Oct. 19, 1748. He also found the date of widow Mercy Bailey's death, Dec., 1826, aged 72. This corresponds with the record, "Dec. 25, 1826, aged 72," in the Bourn-Bailey bible.

From both records it appears that she was born in 1754. Deane's Hist. of Scituate says Benjamin Bailey, her husband, was born 1747. They were cousins by marriage, their fathers having married the Bourn sisters, Elizabeth and Desire.

According to Scituate church records, Jonathan Russel and Desire Bourne (*ante*, Vol. 55, p. 276) were married 30 Nov., 1749.
Roxbury, Mass. HENRY LINCOLN CLAPP.

HISTORICAL INTELLIGENCE.

OLD KITTERY AND HER FAMILIES.—Under this title, Rev. Everett S. Stackpole, D.D., of Bradford, Mass., is soon to publish a long-needed history of Kittery, Maine. The manuscript is already in the hands of the printer. It will be a book of perhaps eight hundred pages, adorned with about one hundred and fifty illustrations. Maps locate all the original settlers. Many points of historic and artistic interest are shown, and the early history of Kittery before the separation of Berwick and Eliot is minutely depicted.

This book has been written from the genealogical point of view, as the interest of readers of town histories is chiefly in the men and women who lived there, rather than in trifling events. The writer, consequently, has purposely left out such dull matter, and some material that has been sufficiently treated in other publications, for he has preferred not to exhaust the subject rather than to exhaust the patience and waste the time of readers. Unusually full genealogical accounts of all the old families of Kittery, Eliot and Berwick are given, filling half of the book, and no pains have been spared to make these accounts as accurate and complete as possible. Many thousands of people, scattered throughout the country, will here find their lineage in several lines of ancestry.

The book will be sold by the author, whose History of Durham, Maine, and Genealogy of the Stackpole Family show the style and thoroughness in which

this work is written. All communications concerning subscription should be addressed to Dr. Stackpole, at Bradford, Mass.

THE History of Bernardston, Mass., which has been many years in preparation, is now in press, and will soon be issued. For information, address Lucy C. Kellogg, 19 Highland Avenue, Greenfield, Mass.

Attention is called to the "Genealogical and Historical" department, for notes and queries, recently opened in the Worcester Spy (founded in 1770). It will afford a good opportunity for those possessing or desiring such information as at least relates to Central Massachusetts. Following the rule of the similar department long established in the Boston Transcript, each query must be accompanied by a 2-cent postage stamp.

MELVIN.—H. W. Bryant, 223 Middle Street, Portland, Maine, proposes to issue a new edition of the Journal of James Melvin, a private soldier in Arnold's expedition to Quebec, 1775. The journal will be carefully annotated by Mr. Andrew A. Melvin, and will be accompanied by a biographical sketch of James Melvin, the writer of the journal. An introduction, in the form of an historical review of the period, will form part of the volume, which will contain about one hundred octavo pages.

The edition will be two hundred and fifty copies only, each numbered. For terms of subscription, address the publisher.

HADDAM, CONN.—"The Two Hundredth Anniversary of The First Congregational Church of Haddam, Connecticut," a volume worthy of its purpose, has been prepared and is ready for the press.

It will contain all the addresses of the Anniversary; a complete list, properly arranged and indexed for reference, of the members of the church from 1756, when the records began; and a transcript of births, marriages and deaths, numbering some four thousand entries, covering the period prior to 1850.

The importance and value of these early records will be greatly appreciated, not only by persons connected with Haddam, but by those interested in New England history.

The volume will contain about four hundred pages, and will be printed as soon as the cost of its production is secured. For information and terms of subscription, address the committee: Rev. E. E. Lewis, Rollin U. Tyler, M. C. Hazen, M.D., Miss C. R. Kelsey, Haddam, Conn.

COLLAMORE, COLLAMER.—For a number of years past, some members of this family—and possibly others—have labored in gathering genealogical information relative to the Collamores and Collamers at home and abroad. These compilers have worked independently, and have accumulated data which has never been merged into a whole nor published. Interest in the matter has recently become more widespread, and has finally crystalized into the suggestion that the family organize an association, like many others of the same character.

All this material can be made clear, and other interesting facts disseminated and discussed by such an association as is proposed, and through the literature it will issue.

All those who are eligible by descent from or marriage with this family are invited to enroll their names at once in the projected *Collamore Union*.

For prospectus and particulars, address the secretary, Newton L. Collamer, 1006 F Street, Washington, D. C.

ELIOT GENEALOGY.—At a meeting of the descendants of John Eliot, "Apostle to the Indians," at South Natick, Mass., on July 3d, 1901, it was voted to publish a new edition of his genealogy. The committee are: Mrs. W. H. Eliot Emerson, 128 Henry Street, Detroit, Mich.; Geo. E. Eliot, Jr., Clinton, Conn.; and Ellsworth Eliot, M.D., 48 West 36th Street, New York City. Mrs. Emerson will act as secretary of the committee, to whom all correspondence and subscriptions should be sent.

this work is written. All communications concerning subscription should be addressed to Dr. Stackpole, at Hartford, Conn.

The History of Derrardston, Mass., which has been many years in preparation, is now in press, and will soon be issued. For information, address Lucy C. Kellogg, 19 Highland Avenue, Gloucester, Mass.

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All those who are eligible by descent from or marriage with this family are invited to enroll their names at once in the projected Collamore Union.

For prospectus and particulars, address the secretary, Newton L. Collamore, 1008 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Eliot Genealogy.—At a meeting of the descendants of John Eliot, "Apostle to the Indians," at South Natick, Mass., on July 4d, 1901, it was voted to publish a new edition of his genealogy. The committee are: Mrs. W. H. Eliot, Emerson, 122 Henry Street, Detroit, Mich.; Geo. E. Eliot, Jr., Clinton, Conn.; and Ellsworth Eliot, M.D., 48 West 34th Street, New York City. Mrs. Emerson will act as secretary of the committee, to whom all correspondence and subscriptions should be sent.

KELLOGG GENEALOGY.—The Kellogg Genealogy, prepared by Timothy Hopkins, Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal., is in type, and will soon be printed; to be issued before September. It will contain fully 25,000 names of Kelloggs. Communications should be addressed to Mr. Hopkins.

MACK GENEALOGY.—The manuscript for a "Mack Genealogy," estimated from 600 to 800 printed pages, is now being prepared for the printer, and the price depends upon the number of subscriptions received for the published work.

For circulars and subscription blank, address Mrs. Sophia S. Martin, 120 Windsor Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

THE many friends and correspondents of B. F. Stevens & Brown, Booksellers and Publishers, 4 Trafalgar Square, London, England, will be glad to learn that no change will be made in the business interests and staff of the firm, on account of the death of Mr. Stevens; provision having been made by Mr. Stevens, before his death, for the continuing of the business by the surviving partner, Mr. Henry John Brown.

SCOTTISH FAMILIES.—"A History of Scottish Families, their Genealogy, Titles and Surnames," edited by D. M. Rose, and published by T. C. and E. C. Jack, Causewayside, Edinburgh, Scotland, will shortly be issued. It will comprehend under one rubric three different sections, dealing respectively with Scottish Family History, Scottish Titles, and Scottish Surnames.

For prospectus and particulars, address the publishers.

GENEALOGIES IN PREPARATION.—Persons of the several names are advised to furnish the compilers of these genealogies with records of their own families and other information which they think may be useful. We would suggest that all facts of interest illustrating family history or character be communicated, especially service under the U. S. Government, the holding of other offices, graduation from college or professional schools, occupation, with places and dates of birth, marriage, residence and death. When there are more than one christian name they should all be given in full, if possible. No initials should be used when the full names are known.

Cushing.—James S. Cushing, 68 St. Matthew Street, Montreal, Canada, is compiling a Cushing genealogy, descendants of Matthew Cushing of Hingham, Mass., 1638, and desires to correspond with descendants, and those allied by marriage.

Gookin.—Frederick W. Gookin, 20 Walton Place, Chicago, Ill., is actively engaged upon the History and Genealogy of the Gookin family, for which he has been gathering materials for upwards of twenty-five years. All communications should be addressed to him.

Ives.—Arthur S. Ives, 33 Sidney Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., is compiling a genealogy of the descendants of William Ives of New Haven, Conn., 1639, and would be pleased to correspond with members of the family, and those connected by marriage, who have not already sent him data.

Mayn.—(Mayne, Maine or Main.) E. G. Main, 28 Maple Avenue, Waterbury, Conn., has for the past fifteen years been accumulating records and data, and is desirous of obtaining information in lines of the family, particularly concerning John Mayne of York, Me., and Nicholas Main of Portland, Old Orchard or Gardiner, Me. Communications and inquiries will receive attention.

Stocking.—The Rev. C. H. W. Stocking, D.D., of Oil City, Penn., is preparing a complete genealogical history of the descendants of George Stocking, the only emigrant of the name to this country, and who was one of the party of Rev. Thos. Hooker, founders of the City of Hartford, Conn. All descendants from any that have borne the Stocking name, and any who may know of such, are requested to communicate with Dr. Stocking, at Oil City.

Wilkinson.—Paul Wilkinson, 200 Carleton Building, St. Louis, Mo., is arranging to publish a complete history of all the Wilkinson families in America, and would be pleased if all who have information will kindly send it to him.

BOOK NOTICES.*

[The editor requests persons sending books for notice to state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage when sent by mail.]

Family Letters from the Bodleian Library. With Notes by William S. Appleton. Cambridge: The University Press. 1902. pp. 68.

This is a collection of thirty-six letters relating to the Appleton family of Little Waldingfield, England, relatives of Samuel Appleton, who came to New England. They are from manuscripts gathered and left to the Bodleian Library by Rev. Thomas Tanner, Bishop of St. Asaph. Dating from 1608 to 1670, these letters, with their quaint phraseology and spelling, although considered by Mr. Appleton as "not specially important," are nevertheless very interesting reading, one of the most curious being that of the "Afextinat" Lady Susan Crane to "Sueet Hart," her husband. The book is beautifully printed and bound.

An Inquiry concerning the Boss Family and the Name Boss. Correspondence between William Graham Boss, Edinburg, Scotland, and Henry Rush Boss, Chicago, U. S. A. Chicago: The Ben Franklin Company, 332 Irving Avenue. 1902. 8vo. pp. 187. Ill.

The information elicited by a correspondence carried on for more than three years is here laid before the public. It is not presented in the form of a genealogy, consisting as it does of fragments of family history, but of material of such importance as to demand preservation. The Scottish origin of the family is sustained by proofs worthy of consideration, although, according to tradition, the family came from Holland. The question of the name is very thoroughly treated, and as this and other subjects introduced are handled in an epistolary style, an agreeable miscellany is the result. The book is printed in clear type, on heavy paper, with untrimmed edges and wide margins. The illustrations are chiefly portraits.

Genealogy of the Bostwick Family in America. The Descendants of Arthur Bostwick, of Stratford, Conn. Compiled by Henry Anthon Bostwick, New York. [Bryan Printing Co., Hudson, N. Y.] 1901. 8vo. pp. 1172. Ill.

Notwithstanding the exasperating indifference of so many of his correspondents, which led the author to express the desire to print their names in full, we have here an accumulation of Bostwick records which must surely prove valuable to those who have an immediate interest in the name, and also to genealogists. By his eight years of labor the compiler has made a notable addition to Erastus Bostwick's "Genealogical Register of the Name of Bostwick," a work which he mentions with commendation.

The contents are "The Coat of Arms," "Family Name," "Family in England," "Bostock Line," "Family in America," "Unidentified Branches," and "Collateral Pedigrees," followed by four thorough indexes.

The letter-press is fine; the binding is buckram; and the illustrations include a portrait of the author, and plans of towns.

Some of the Ancestors of William Cary, of Amesbury, Mass. Born at Lempster, N. H., 1796. Died at Malden, Mass., 1856. Compiled by Henry G. Cary. Chart. 19½ by 21 inches.

Besides those included by the title, other ancestors of the compiler are also given. Through the Traceys, descent is claimed from not a few royal personages.

The Descendants of Nathaniel Clarke and his wife, Elizabeth Somerby, of Newbury, Massachusetts. A History of Ten Generations, 1643-1902. By George Kuhn Clarke, LL.B. Boston: Privately printed. [Press of T. R. Marvin & Son, Boston.] 8vo. pp. 468. Ill.

This is the third edition of a work which, on the appearance of the first edition,

* All of the unsigned reviews are written by Mr. Frederic Willard Parke of Boston.

BOOK NOTICES.*

[This editor requests persons sending books for notice to state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage when sent by mail.]

Family Letters from the Bodleian Library. With Notes by WILLIAM S. APPLETON. Cambridge: The University Press. 1902. pp. 65.

This is a collection of thirty-six letters relating to the Appleton family of Little Waldingfield, England, relatives of Samuel Appleton, who came to New England. They are from manuscripts gathered and left to the Bodleian Library by Rev. Thomas Tanner, Bishop of St. Asaph. Dating from 1606 to 1670, these letters, with their quaint phraseology and spelling, although considered by Mr. Appleton as "not especially important," are nevertheless very interesting reading, one of the most curious being that of the "Lestiant" Lady Susan Crane to "Susse Hart," her husband. The book is beautifully printed and bound.

An Inquiry concerning the Rose Family and the Name Rosa. Correspondence between WILLIAM GERARD ROSE, Edinburg, Scotland, and HENRY ROSE ROSE, Chicago, U. S. A. Chicago: The Ben Franklin Company, 382 Irving Avenue. 1902. 8vo. pp. 187. Ill.

The information elicited by a correspondence carried on for more than three years is here laid before the public. It is not presented in the form of a genealogy, consisting as it does of fragments of family history, but of material of such importance as to demand preservation. The Scottish origin of the family is sustained by proofs worthy of consideration, although, according to tradition, the family came from Holland. The question of the name is very thoroughly treated, and as this and other subjects introduced are handled in an scholarly style, an agreeable miscellany is the result. The book is printed in clear type, on heavy paper, with untrimmed edges and wide margins. The illustrations are chiefly portraits.

Genealogy of the Bassett Family in America. The Descendants of Arthur Bassett, of Stratford, Conn. Compiled by HENRY AXTELL BOSTWICK, New York. 1901. 8vo. pp. 117. Ill.

[Bryan Printing Co., Hudson, N. Y.]

Notwithstanding the exasperating indifference of so many of his correspondents, which led the author to express the desire to print their names in full, we have here an accumulation of Bostwick records which must surely prove valuable to those who have an immediate interest in the name, and also to genealogists. By the eight years of labor the compiler has made a notable addition to Erastus Bostwick's "Genealogical Register of the Name of Bostwick," a work which he mentions with commendation.

The contents are "The Coat of Arms," "Family Name," "Family in England," "Bostock Line," "Family in America," "Unlisted Branches," and "Collateral Pedigrees," followed by four thorough indexes.

The letter-press is fine; the binding is buckram; and the illustrations include a portrait of the author, and plans of ten

Some of the Ancestors of William Cary, of Amesbury, Mass. Born at Lampeter, N. H., 1756. Died at Medina, Ohio., 1820. Compiled by HENRY U. CLAY. Chart, 18½ by 21 inches.

Besides those included by the title, other ancestors of the compiler are also given. Through the Tracey, descent is claimed from not a few royal personages.

The Descendants of Nathaniel Clarke and his wife, Elizabeth Somerby, of Newbury, Mass. A History of Ten Generations, 1643-1902. By GEORGE KUHN CLARKE, LL.B. Boston: Privately printed. [Press of T. R. Marvin & Son, Boston.] 8vo. pp. 168. Ill.

This is the third edition of a work which, on the appearance of the first edition,

* All of the unsigned reviews are written by Mr. FRANCIS WILLARD FARES of Boston.

was commended by one eminently qualified to judge as having been "prepared in a very thorough manner." The same can be said with increased emphasis of the present publication. It is divided into nine parts, relating to as many branches of the family, and is followed by a supplement of notes and additions, with four statistical tables. The various branches are so thoroughly treated, and the biographical sketches are so numerous, that, as the author remarks, the book should be regarded rather as a family history than merely a genealogy. The compiler's long experience in labors demanding the greatest accuracy insures for the work the minimum of errors.

The letter-press is admirable, the illustrations fine, and the binding buckram.

Genealogy of Isaac Dean of Grafton, N. H. Fourth in descent from John Dean of Taunton. Edited by JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND, and published by GEORGE W. DEAN. Portland: Smith & Sale, Printers. 1902. 8vo. pp. 35.

For the records here collected we are indebted almost entirely to Mr. Dean, the editor disclaiming nearly everything excepting the arrangement of the materials. In an appendix is given the genealogy of Jonathan Dean, the only brother of Isaac. Paper and print are excellent. Unfortunately there is no index.

The Dorrance Family in the United States. A partial Record. Published by A. A. DORRANCE, Coldwater, Mich. Press of W. C. Bailey, Coldwater. March, A.D. 1901. 8vo. pp. 24. Ill.

This is a compilation intended particularly for the benefit of the kindred of Capt. Geo. Dorrance, of Taunton, Mass., who served in the war of 1812, although the facts it presents may possibly be of use to other branches of the family. The name—originally D'Orrance—is supposed to have come into England with the Huguenots. A page at the close is given to the related family of Tully.

A History and Genealogy of the Habersham Family. By JOSEPH GASTON BAILLIE BULLOCH, M.D., of the United States Indian Service. Columbia, S. C. The R. L. Bryan Co. 1901. 8vo. pp. vi+222. Ill.

The title-page in full includes the following: "In connection with the history, genealogy and mention of the families of Clay, Stiles, Cumming, King, Elliott, Milledge, Maxwell, Adams, Houston, Screvens, Owens, Demere, Footman, Ellis, Washington, Newell, deTreville, Davis, Barrington, Lewis, Warner, Cobb, Flournoy, Pratt, Nephew, Bolton, Bowers, Cuthbert, and many other names either as having a connection to some other family or showing of the name as related or connected to some family in this work."

To completely describe the book it is only necessary to add that six pages are devoted to the name Habersham, the rest of the volume being apportioned among the names alluded to above.

The book is admirably printed on good paper, and gives evidence of the pains bestowed upon it by the author. It lacks, however, a back-title.

The New Haven and Wallingford (Conn.) Johnsons. By JAMES SHEPARD, New Britain, Conn. Reprinted for the Author from the *New-Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register* for April, 1902. Boston: Press of David Clapp & Son. 1902. 8vo. pp. 11. Price by mail postpaid, 50cts.; to be had of the author.

This reprinted account of the posterity of John, Robert and Thomas Johnson of New Haven will extend the usefulness of the author's researches.

The Kimball Family News. Vol. V. Nos. 2 & 3, Feb., March, 1902. Pub. by G. F. Kimball, 912 North Ave., Topeka, Kansas. 8vo. pp. 17–32; 33–48. Ill.

The most noticeable articles in these issues are "Random Records, or Kimball Footprints," "Some Southern Kimballs," "Conrad Bryant Kimball," and "Moses Kimball" (No. 283A, in Kimball Family History).

The Genealogical and Biographical History of the Manning Families of New England, and Descendants, from the Settlement in America to present time. I. The William Manning Family, of Cambridge, Mass. II. The Richard and Anstice Manning Family, of Salem-Ipswich, Mass. III. Miscellaneous Families. By WILLIAM H. MANNING. Salem Press: The Salem Co., Salem, Mass. 1902. 8vo. pp. iv+857. Ill.

The title of this work to a great degree displays its contents. To it, however, should be added the statement that, in consequence of the investigation of sources of the previously published records of the family, and because the materials derived from such printed records form but a small part of this volume, the author is entitled to say that his compilation has been based almost entirely upon original sources.

The biographical information, as would be expected from the title, is unusually complete, nearly every page presenting the sketch of some individual whose history will interest posterity. Every portion of the work shows that the sixteen years' labor of the author was of the most assiduous kind.

A section is assigned to the Munnings, a name often confounded with that of Manning. There are six full indexes. The illustrations are chiefly portraits.

Fifty Puritan Ancestors. 1628-1660. Genealogical Notes. 1560-1900. By their Lineal Descendant, ELIZABETH TODD NASH. New Haven: The Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor Co. 1902. 4to. pp. xii+171. Ill.

The family sketches composing this volume are varied in length, some occupying only a page, while the longest covers nineteen pages. There are constant references to authorities, more than a hundred books, together with many family records, being cited. These references evince the compiler's desire to introduce nothing unsubstantiated by original sources or acknowledged authorities. There are four charts, viz., of the Nash, Phelps, Wilcox and Hand families. These families, together with the Wards and Todds, have the longest records in the volume.

While the number of pages in the book is one hundred and seventy-one, the contents give one hundred and eighty-three. This is due to the fact that the larger number corresponds to the "Ward Edition" of this work, of which but fifty copies were printed for family use, and which contains a Ward Memorial, together with the later generations, written by one of the name, and with two additional illustrations. The book under notice is the library edition. It is printed on good paper, and bound in cloth.

The New Haven (Conn.) Potters. 1639. By JAMES SHEPARD. Reprinted from the *New-Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register* for Jan., 1900. Republished by the Author, New Britain, Conn. 1902. Press of David Clapp & Son, Boston. 8vo. pp. 9. Price by mail postpaid, 50 cts.; to be had of the author.

This is one of the series of "Historical and Genealogical Publications" by Mr. Shepard, to which his Johnson and Whitehead reprints also belong.

The Reed Genealogy. Descendants of William Reade of Weymouth, Massachusetts, from 1635 to 1902. By JOHN LUDOVICUS REED, member of the Maryland Historical Society, and an Honorary Member of the Weymouth Historical Society of Massachusetts. [Baltimore, Md. 1902.] 8vo. pp. xxxix+746. Ill.

The completion of the title-page is as follows: "Which following the descendants of his [William Reade's] four sons, for convenience are divided into four branches, namely: *A.* Branch descendants of his eldest son William, who settled in Abington, Mass. *W.* Branch descendants of his second son, Thomas, who settled in Weymouth, Mass. *T.* Branch descendants of his third son, John, who settled in Taunton, Mass. *M.* Branch Descendants of his youngest son, James, who settled in Middleborough, Mass." To this, nothing remains to add, in order to indicate the contents of the book, excepting that the biographical matter is copious, that the ability of the compiler is well evinced, and that the volume is furnished with two very good indexes. The typographical appearance of the book is good; and the binding is cloth. The illustrations are chiefly portraits; but the appropriation of the coat of arms of the family of *Mitford*, Barons Redesdale, in this *Reade* genealogy, is, to say the least, somewhat extraordinary.

Tenth Annual Reunion. The Reynolds Family Association. Middletown, Conn.: Pelton & King, Printers and Bookbinders. 1902. 8vo. pp. 31. Ill.

In the addresses contained in this pamphlet are genealogical and historical items of much interest to those of the name. The constitution, with the names of members and of those who attended the reunion, is also printed.

The Robinson Family Genealogical and Historical Association. Published by the Association. New York. 1902. 8vo. pp. 104.

This well printed and finely illustrated report contains the list of officers and the constitution and by-laws of the association, historical sketches of early Robinson emigrants to America, armorial bearings of various Robinsons, and names of members of the association. Papers are included on "Increase Robinson, Senior, of Taunton," "Rev. John Robinson, of Leyden," "Thomas Robinson, of Hartford and Guilford, Conn.," "The Penniman Family," and "Heraldry." We regret to see a coat of arms appropriated for the Robinson families in this country, without any proof of right.

Genealogy of the Sampson Mason Family. Compiled by ALVERDO HAYWARD MASON. East Braintree, Mass. Printed by Alverdo Hayward Mason. 1902. 4to. pp. 144. Ill. Map.

This is Part I. of a work which it is proposed to issue in not more than five parts, with pages of about the size of those of the larger magazines. It resembles in its general arrangement the Hodges Genealogy by Almon Danforth Hodges, Jr., and is, therefore, very intelligible, and in clear type.

The present part gives the first four generations of the family, and includes, besides many wills, the journal of Joseph Mason, grandson of Sampson Mason. Among its matters of interest is a sketch of the early fortunes and subsequent migrations of the family, showing the Masons to have been of remarkably independent religious convictions, constituting a stock whose records are well worthy of perpetuation.

The illustrations do not correspond in excellence with the other features of the volume.

Stratton Genealogy. Notes from Records in England. [By JOSEPH LEMUEL CHESTER.] n. p.; n. d. 8vo. pp. 17.

These notes were made in 1878, and relate to William Stratton of Shrivenham, Berkshire, and his descendants. Whether any of these came to America is doubtful, although such may have been the case.

The Wallaces (the Elderslie Line), Montgomery County, Md. n. p.; n. d. sm. 8vo. pp. 34.

This is an account of those Wallaces of Maryland who, together with others of the name in Virginia and New Jersey, claim descent from Sir Malcolm Wallace, called the Knight of Elderslie. A chapter is allotted to the Hopkins family, with whom the Wallaces intermarried.

Genealogy of the Descendants of John White of Wenham and Lancaster, Massachusetts, 1638-1900. In Two Volumes. By ALMIRA LARKIN WHITE, of Haverhill, Mass. Volume II. Chase Brothers, Printers. 1900. 8vo. pp. 924.

Genealogists will be thankful for the industry and capacity displayed in this second volume, which maintains the reputation earned by Miss White in her previous volume. They will read with surprise that matter, sufficient for a third volume, is still in reserve. The consecutive numbers already show 20,000 descendants, in ten generations from John White, who was the first, and his seven married children were of the second. The good index of fifteen thousand names is not exhaustive, as examination shows some omissions. This well printed and handsomely illustrated volume will rank as a treasure in any library. We commend it without reserve. GEO. A. GORDON.

Genealogy of the Whitmarsh Family. Revised edition, 1902. N. W. Bates. West Bloomfield, N. Y. 16mo. pp. 9.

This is an account of some of the descendants of John Whitmarsh, who came in 1635, with Rev. John Hull, from England to Weymouth, Mass.

Descendants of the Twin Brothers John and Benjamin Wood. Compiled and published by JAMES A. WOOD, Collector of Internal Revenue, Portsmouth, N. H. Legal Residence, Acworth, N. H.: The Rumford Press. 1902. 12mo. pp. 187. Portrait.

This clearly printed and well bound volume opens with an extract from "Descendants of the Brothers Jeremiah and John Wood," two of the grandsons of

John Wood, being the twins whose descendants are recorded in this work. These twins, John and Benjamin, were residents of East Alstead, N. H., and their descendants are now widely scattered.

It is unfortunate that, with the great pains which have been taken to render this record complete, it should be so impaired in its usefulness by the absence of an index.

Public Papers of George Clinton, First Governor of New York. 1777-1795—1801-1804. Vol. V. Published by the State of New York as Appendix "N," Third Annual Report of the State Historian. Albany: James B. Lyon, State Printer. 1801. 8vo. pp. xlvi+954. Ill.

The period of time embraced in this volume extends from June 1, 1779, to July 10, 1780, and includes such notable events as the capture of Stony Point, Gen. Sullivan's Expedition against the Indians, John Jay's appointment as minister to Spain, the transfer of New York's western territory to Congress, and the return of Lafayette as Lieut. Gen. and Vice Admiral of France.

The contents of this volume, as of the previous volumes, will be in the highest degree helpful to the historian of the period to which these interesting papers relate.

Map and Description of the Main Battlefields, Routes, Camps and Headquarters in the Gettysburg, Wilderness and Appomattox Campaigns of the Civil War in the United States. By JOSHUA SMITH, 1st Lieut. Co. K, 20th Pa. Vol. Cav. Chicago: Joshua Smith, Publisher, 2204 Michigan Blvd. 1900. 8vo. pp. 24. Size of map, 35 by 34 inches.

This map is pronounced to be accurate, compendious and therefore valuable by such authorities as Gens. Miles, Longstreet and Howard. The descriptions are clear and graphic, re-awakening the feelings with which one always reviews the deeds of valorous combatants on the battlefield.

The So-called Rebellion of 1683. A Curious Chapter of New Hampshire History. By F. B. SANBORN. 8vo. pp. 45. Ill. n. p.; n. d.

This is a reprint from the *Granite Monthly* for Jan. and Feb. 1902. Mr. Sanborn is to be commended for this curious relation or account, in his peculiar style, of an interesting chapter of New Hampshire history. The era is that of the termination of Massachusetts power in and control of seaboard New Hampshire. The exasperation of defeat roused a few radical spirits into overacts. The chief leader was Edward Gove, an ancestor of Mr. Sanborn. The *emeute* was consequential only to him, who was promptly arrested, convicted, sent to London and committed to the Tower, where he lay three years. Fortunately, New Hampshire was already a royal province and grateful for its release from the thraldom of the Bay colony. We welcome Mr. Sanborn's promise, in conclusion, of a purpose to combine this in one volume with several similar papers from his lively pen, heretofore published. It will be interesting reading, and lead to excursions into a realm hitherto exploited only by writers biassed in favor of the intrusive sectarianism. GEO. A. GORDON.

Civil and Religious History of Andover Centre, N. H. By LYMAN CLARK, Minister of the Congregational Unitarian Society, Haverhill, Mass.: C. C. Morse & Son. 1901. 8vo. pp. 18.

This concise and comprehensive history is especially interesting in its religious aspect, as it relates to four denominations who, during the same period, made use of one edifice, without the occurrence of any "meeting-house troubles."

Berkshire County. Its past History and Achievements. By CHARLES J. PALMER. n. d.; n. p. 8vo. pp. 24.

In the two divisions of this pamphlet, "Berkshire County and what it has done for the World," and "Origin of the Names of the Towns and Villages of Berkshire County," Mr. Palmer has given a very readable account of the missionary, revolutionary, educational and other movements of Berkshire County,

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The period of time embraced in this volume extends from June 17, 1779, to July 10, 1780, and includes such notable events as the capture of Stony Point, Gen. Sullivan's Expedition against the Indians, John Jay's appointment as minister to Spain, the transfer of New York's western territory to Congress, and the return of Lafayette as Lieut. Gen. and Vice Admiral of France.

The contents of this volume, as of the previous volumes, will be in the highest degree helpful to the historian of the period to which these interesting papers relate.

Map and Description of The Mina Bonifacio, Puerto, Compa and Presidio in the Corregidor, Viceroyalty and Government Comprises of the Civil Nor in the United States. By Joseph Smith, Engineer and Draftsman. Published by the Michigan Engineering Society. 1900. 8vo. pp. 84. Size of map, 88 by 31 inches.

This map is pronounced to be accurate, comprehensive and therefore valuable by such authorities as Gens. Miles, Longstreet and Howard. The descriptions are clear and graphic, re-awakening the feelings with which one always reviews the deeds of valorous combatants on the battlefield.

The So-called Rebellion of 1837. A Curious Chapter of Our Disreputable History. By E. H. Saxborn. 8vo. pp. 15. Ill. n. p.; n. d.

This is a reprint from the Graphic Monthly for Jan. and Feb. 1902. Mr. Saxborn is to be commended for this curious relation or account in his peculiar style, of an interesting chapter of New Hampshire history. The era is that of the termination of Massachusetts power in and control of western New Hampshire. The exasperation of defeat roused a few radical spirits into overacts. The chief leader was Edward Dove, an ancestor of Mr. Saxborn. The cause was consequential only to him, who was promptly arrested, committed, sent to London and committed to the Tower, where he lay three years. Fortunately, New Hampshire was already a royal province and ripened for its release from the thraldom of the Bay colony. We welcome Mr. Saxborn's promise, in conclusion, of a purpose to compile this is one volume with several similar papers from his lively pen, heretofore published, as will be interesting reading, and lead to excursions into a realm hitherto explored only by writers biased in favor of the intrusive sectarianism.

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Berkshire County. Its past History and Antiquities. By Charles J. Palmer. n. d.; n. p. 8vo. pp. 24.

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together with biographical and genealogical facts respecting the persons and families for whom the towns and villages were named.

1700—1900. The Story of the Church for two Centuries. A Sermon at the First Parish Church, Framingham, June 10, 1900. By CALVIN STEVENS. Geo. L. Clapp, Printer, South Framingham, Mass. 1900. 8vo. pp. 30. Ill.

A historical sketch published by request, and preceded by the Order of Services on the anniversary of the organization of the church.

A Brief History of the City of Lawrence [Mass.], its Textile Industries, etc. Published officially through the Lawrence Board of Trade, Lawrence, Mass. 1902. Sm. 8vo. pp. 124. Ill.

This book, with its profuse though indifferent illustrations, its histories of the Lawrence Board of Trade, the Essex Company and the City of Lawrence, and its advertisements, gives one a clear idea of the remarkable growth attained by a city whose territory less than half a century ago did not contain two hundred people.

Lexington, the Birthplace of American Liberty. A Handbook containing an Account of the Battle of Lexington—Paul Revere's Narrative of his famous Ride—a Sketch of the Town and the Places of Historic Interest—Inscriptions on all Historic Tablets—Directory—Map and numerous Illustrations. By FRED. S. PIPER, Custodian of the Lexington Historical Society. Lexington Pub. Co. Lexington. 1902. 12mo. pp. 31.

The contents of this attractively illustrated booklet offer in compact form all that it is essential to know of Lexington in its character of the first battle-ground of the Revolution.

Medfield, Massachusetts. Proceedings at the Celebration of the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Town, June 6, 1901. Boston: Geo. H. Ellis Co., Printers, 272 Congress St. 1902. pp. 112. Ill. Price $1.50, postpaid; address W. S. Tilden, Medfield.

The sermons and addresses in this volume give one a knowledge of the history of Medfield in a most entertaining manner, the text being accompanied by very striking full-page illustrations, while the style of the narration is varied with the utterances of the several speakers. The church histories, as contained in the sermons, are particularly important.

The contents of the book are, in brief, "The Celebration," "Literary Exercises at the Church," "The Banquet," "Industries and Public Institutions of Medfield."

The volume presents a very attractive appearance, being printed on heavy paper, with artistic pictures, and bound in linen.

List of Marriages from the Records of Christ Episcopal Church, Montpelier, Vermont. Leaflet.

These records extend from 1843 to the present day, during nine pastorates.

Jubilee Souvenir. Pilgrim Congregational Church of North Weymouth, Mass. 1852—1902. 8vo. pp. 14. Ill.

A list of pastors and officers, "Historical Gleanings," "Organization of the Church," and kindred matters, form the contents of this memorial.

The Perkiomen Region, Past and Present. Edited by HENRY S. LOTTERER. Vol. III. Philadelphia: Perkiomen Publishing Co., 1605 North Thirteenth St. 1901. Pp. 186. Ill. Bound copies, $2.00.

The present volume of this periodical comprises the numbers for the year beginning May 1, 1900. Its most noteworthy contents are "Brief Notices of Colonial Families," "Days devoted to Research Abroad," "Contributions by Prof. W. J. Hinke," "Marriages by Pfarrer Stover and Rev. Geo. Wack," "Muster Rolls," "Revolutionary Sires and Pensioners," and "The Journal of David Shultze." The index shows a variety of subjects similar in interest to those of previous volumes.

The announcement is made that between the publication of this and the succeeding volume there will be an interval of uncertain length.

Quinabaug Historical Society Leaflets. Vols. 6-9. 4 pamphlets. 12mo. pp. 69-120.

"Early Indian Trails through Tantiusque"; "Interpretation of Woodward's and Saffery's Map of 1642"; "The Settlement of Dudley"; "The Indians of this Locality,"—such are the titles of these leaflets. Animated, instructive, varied, the articles fully sustain the reputation which this society's publications have acquired for uniqueness, there being no other similar leaflets in which local coloring is so exclusively predominant.

The Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury, Massachusetts, with some Related Families of adjoining towns and of York County, Maine. Parts Six and Seven. (Parts one and two of Volume II.) By DAVID W. HOYT. Providence, R. I. 1902. 2 vols. 8vo. pp. 415–492; 493–572. Price, $1.00 each part.

The splendid work in this continuation is of equal value to that in the first volume. The sixth part contains the Salisbury Second Church Records, 1718–1800, and a portion of the Amesbury First Church Records. In the seventh part are the remaining Amesbury First Church Records, and the Amesbury Second Church Records, 1726–1800, with an account of the Episcopalian, Presbyterian, and Baptist Churches, and the Friends Meeting, before 1800. In this part are also found the earlier generations of the related families of Barrett, Cilley, Eldridge, Follansbee, Heard, and Keysar, which were not originally of Salisbury or Amesbury.

Much gratitude is due to Mr. Hoyt that he has not allowed the financially discouraging results of his labors on the first volume to deter him from persevering in an enterprise which, however useful to the public, incurs the risk of further pecuniary loss to himself.

The Journal of Captain Nathaniel Dwight of Belchertown, Mass., during the Crown Point Expedition, 1755. Containing an Account of the Battle of Lake George and of the Crown Point Expedition, of his Journey to Lake George and his Services while stationed there, the Men of his Company, the building of Fort William Henry and its Dimensions; to which has been added a new Plan of the Fort. Printed by Tobias A. Wright. New York. 1902. 4to. pp. 19.

This journal is a reprint from the *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.* Its most important portion, according to the preface by Rev. Melatiah E. Dwight, is its account of the dimensions of Fort William Henry; but the whole document possesses the great interest belonging to all such naïve records of daily occurrences during the progress of historic events.

The book is beautifully printed on Japanese paper, and is bound in buckram.

An Account of the Short-hand Writings of Jonathan Edwards. By WILLIAM P. UPHAM. Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society for February, 1902. Cambridge: John Wilson and Son. University Press. 1902. 8vo. pp. 11. Ill.

This exhaustive study of the subject indicated in the title, requiring the utmost patience and skill, is particularly significant for the proof it affords that Edwards's Berkleyianism was an original conception, and not due to the writings of Berkley. The illustrations are reproductions of the short-hand MSS.

William Henry Egle, M.A., M.D., 1830–1901. By Rev. HORACE EDWIN HAYDEN, M.A., Corresponding Secretary and Librarian of the Wyoming Historical and Genealogical Society. Reprinted from Vol. VI, Proceedings and Collections of the Society. Wilkes-Barré, Pa. 1901. 8vo. pp. 8.

As editor, historical writer and surgeon, Dr. Egle is here well portrayed by one who, although deeply appreciative of his character and abilities, was his foe on the battlefield and opponent at the polls.

The announcement is made that between the publication of this and the succeeding volume there will be an interval of unusual length.

Switzerland. Historical Society. Archiv. Vols. 6-8. 4 pamphlets. 12mo. pp. 80-120.

"Early Indian Trails through Zurich;" "Interpretation of Woodward's and Saxby's Map of 1812;" "The Settlement of Dorlikon;" "The Indians of this Locality,"—such are the titles of these issues. Animated, instructive, varied, the articles fully sustain the reputation which this society's publications have acquired for usefulness, there being no other similar leaflets in which local coloring is so exclusively predominant.

The Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury, Massachusetts, with some Related Families of adjoining towns and of York County, Maine. Parts Six and Seven. (Parts one and two of Volume II.) By David W. Hoyt. Revised edition. Haverhill, Mass. 1903. 2 vols. 8vo, pp. 415-1052; 433-872. Index, $1.00 each part.

The splendid work in this continuation is of equal value to that in the first volume. The sixth part contains the Salisbury Second Church Records, 1718-1800, and a portion of the Amesbury First Church Records. In the seventh part are the remaining Amesbury First Church Records, and the Amesbury Second Church Records, 1752-1821, with an account of the Episcopalian, Presbyterian, and Baptist Churches, and the Friends Meeting, before 1800. In this part are also found the earlier inscriptions of the related families of Bartlett, Colby, Eldridge, Follansbee, Herod, and Kezar, which were not originally of Salisbury or Amesbury.

Much gratitude is due to Mr. Hoyt that he has not allowed the discouraging results of his labors on the first volume to deter him from performing [an] enterprise which, however useful to the public, leaves the flag of further pecuniary loss to unveil.

The Journal of Captain William Pencil of Rhode Island, during the Crown Point Expedition, 1755. Containing an Account of the Battle of Lake George and of the Crown Point Expedition, by His Journey to Lake George and His Services while stationed there, the Men of His Company, the Building of Fort William Henry and Its Dimensions; to which Are Added a Few Items of the Whole Document Possesses the great interest belonging to all such native records of daily occurrences during the progress of historic events.

The book is beautifully printed on Japanese paper, and is bound in buckram.

An Account of the Short-hand Writings of Joseph Gurney. By William P. Upham. Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society for February, 1902. Cambridge: John Wilson and Son. University Press. 1902. 8vo, pp. 11. 1l.

This exhaustive study of the subject indicated in the title, requiring the utmost patience and skill, is particularly significant for the proof it affords that Edwards's Herbleyanism was an original conception, and not due to the writings of Burkley. The illustrations are reproductions of the short-hand MSS.

William Henry Egle, M. A., M. D., 1830-1901. By Rev. Horace Edwin Hayden, M. A. Correspondent Secretary and Librarian of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society. Reprinted from Vol. VI, Proceedings and Collections of the Society. Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 1901. 8vo, pp. 8.

As editor, historical writer and antiquary, Dr. Egle is here well portrayed by one who, although deeply appreciative of his clear-cut and salutary work on the battlefield and opponent at the polls,

Memoir of the Rev. Ezra Hoyt Byington, A.M., D.D. By Rev. GEORGE MOULTON ADAMS, D.D. Boston: Press of David Clapp & Son. 1902. 8vo. pp. 10. Portrait.

This is a reprint from the REGISTER for April, 1902, and will be appreciated as a faithful delineation of its subject.

John Fiske. By ANDREW MCFARLAND DAVIS. From the Proceedings of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Vol. XXXVII. 8vo. pp. 31-44.

This sketch is based upon the biographies of Mr. Fiske by Edwin D. Mead and Horace E. Scudder, whose similar treatments of the subject were probably due to the fact that both were compiled from materials supplied by Mr. Fiske himself. To these Mr. Davis has added, in this memoir, many quotations from Mr. Fiske, the result being an interesting narration, in brief form, that gives a clear idea of the personality and career of the famous "philosopher, lecturer and historian."

Memorial Sketch of Mr. Ralph Dupuy Lacoe, of Pittston, Penn'a. 1824-1901. Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Wyoming Historical and Genealogical Society, Vol. 6, 1901. Wilkes-Barré, Pa. 8vo. pp. 25. Portrait.

This reprint is issued in attractive form, and is particularly interesting as commemorating the successes in science of a retired business man. Geology was the department in which he worked, especially in relation to coal mines, and his collection illustrating the carboniferous era was one of the largest in the world.

Edward Strong Moseley. In Memoriam—1813-1900. Privately printed. 1902. 1 Vol. 8vo. pp. 72.

A gathering, by filial hands, of tributes called out by the death of a gentleman of Newburyport, Mass., of the highest character and widest influence; to which are added the appreciative contributions of friends, who valued and esteemed him during life. The typographical execution is greatly to be commended for its excellent taste. G.

Address at the Funeral of Mrs. Charlotte Augusta Langdon Sibley, of Groton, Mass., Jan. 25, 1902. By her Pastor, Rev. JOSHUA YOUNG, D.D. Groton. 1902. 8vo. pp. 18.

The name of the lady here commemorated is connected especially with the Public Library of Groton, though her general philanthropic activities marked her as a person deserving the public esteem which this appreciative funeral eulogy will increase.

The Real Philip Nolan. A Communication addressed to the Secretary of the Mississippi Historical Society by the Rev. EDWARD EVERETT HALE. Reprinted from Publications of Mississippi Historical Society, Vol. IV. 8vo. pp. 281-329.

In this communication, Dr. Hale has indicated the sources and the amount of information which he possesses respecting the Philip Nolan who was a real personage, but whose name he accidentally chose for that of "The Man without a Country." Captain Philip Nolan was a Kentuckian who was shot by the Spaniards in 1801. The appendix to Dr. Hale's paper,—constituting by far the greater part of this pamphlet.—is a translation of the Spanish report of the trial of the correspondents of Philip Nolan.

Letters of James Murray, Loyalist. Edited by NINA MOORE TIFFANY, assisted by SUSAN J. LESLEY. Printed: Not published. Boston. 1901. 8vo. pp. ix.+324. Ill. For sale by W. B. Clarke Co., Park St. Church, Boston.

The James Murray who wrote or to whom were written the greater part of the letters in this volume was born at Unthank, Scotland, in 1713, came to North Carolina in 1735, was in Boston at the beginning of the Revolution, and went to Halifax, Nova Scotia, at the evacuation of the city by the British. Perhaps the most interesting portion to the general reader of this valuable correspondence is the chapter entitled "A Tory in Revolutionary Boston." His

account of the "Massacre" would appear to a non-partisan judgment an unbiased enumeration of facts.

The Appendix contains a genealogical table, and several papers illustrative of the contents of the book, among them a sketch of the Murray family, the concluding article being Hon. Roger Wolcott's "Biographical Notice of Hon. James Murray Robbins," the possessor of the Murray letters here printed.

It is sufficient to say of its typographical excellence that it is from the Riverside Press.

Two Missouri Historians. A Paper read before the State Historical Society of Missouri, at its first Annual Meeting, held at Columbia, Dec. 5, 1901. Republican Print, Maryville, Mo. 1902. 8vo. pp. 20. Ill.

The historians of whom we here have biographical sketches are Col. James Peckham, Unionist, and Col. Thomas Lowndes Snead, Confederate. Each is appreciatively and impartially depicted, and the pamphlet should aid in strengthening the reconciliation of the North and the South.

General Enoch Poor. By SAMUEL COLLINS BEANE, D.D. Given before the New Hampshire Historical Society, April 12, 1899. 8vo. pp. 37.

Born at Andover, Mass., Gen. Poor, after serving in the French and Indian War, attained such distinction during the Revolution that, dying just before its close, Congress ordered Washington's eulogistic communication regarding him to be made public, as the nation's estimate of his character and achievements. Dr. Beane's sketch fully represents the man, with a circumstantial account of the events in which he participated.

A short Biographical Sketch of Ellis Baker Usher of Hollis, Maine. By his grandson, ELLIS BAKER USHER of La Crosse, Wis. Privately printed. n. p.; n. d. 1902. 8vo. pp. 14. Ill.

This sketch of a man whose business endowments would have made him a millionaire at the present day, is followed by the pedigree of the author, showing him to be of the Ushers of Medford, Mass., descendants of Robert Usher of Stamford, Conn.

John Whitehead, of New Haven and Branford, Conn. By JAMES SHEPARD. Reprinted from the *New-Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register* for April, 1901. Republished by the Author, New Britain, Conn., 1902. Press of David Clapp & Son. Boston. 8vo. pp. 17. Price by mail, postpaid, 50 cts.; for sale by the author.

This is another of Mr. Shepard's "Historical and Genealogical Publications," which include the Johnson and Potter pamphlets elsewhere mentioned in this issue.

Sketch of General James Wilson of New Hampshire. By Hon. JAMES F. BRIGGS. Manchester, N. H. Manchester Historic Association. 1902. 8v. pp. 26. Portrait.

The military title by no means indicates the abilities or achievements of Gen. Wilson. It was as an orator that he won his fame, the author of this sketch declaring, in exaggerative mood, that his eloquence "was unequalled." He was Major-Gen. in the Third Division of the New Hampshire Militia; but the "Long Jim Wilson" of celebrity was the lawyer, member of Congress and stump-speaker. The sketch of the General is preceded by one of his father, himself a lawyer of repute.

Triumphs of Early Printing. A paper read at the Annual Meeting of The Club of Odd Volumes, at the University Club, Dec. 26, 1901, by the President, JAMES FROTHINGHAM HUNNEWELL. Boston: The Club of Odd Volumes. 1902. 8vo. pp. 35.

This paper will be read with delight by all who recognize the superiority of the work of the "prototypographers" to any but that of their imitators of today. A list of the publications of The Club of Odd Volumes follows the paper.

The book, in binding, print and paper, is, like all the issues of this Club, an illustration of the excellencies which Mr. Hunnewell so appreciatively describes.

account of the "Massacre" would appear to a non-partisan judgment as unbiased enumeration of facts.

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It is sufficient to say of its typographical excellence that it is from the Riverside Press.

Two Missouri Historians. A Paper read before the State Historical Society of Missouri, at its first Annual Meeting, held at Columbia, Dec. 5, 1902. Boonville Printing, Stationery and Binding Co. 1902. 8vo. pp. 32.

The historians of whom we here have biographical sketches are Col. James Peckham, Tribunist, and Col. Thomas Dornden Snead, Confederate. Each is appreciatively and impartially depicted, and the pamphlet should aid in strengthening the reconciliation of the North and the South.

General Enoch Poor. By Scott Cotting Hanan, D.D. Given before the New Hampshire Historical Society, April 17, 1899. 8vo. pp. 87.

Born at Andover, Mass., Gen. Poor, after serving in the French and Indian War, attained such distinction during the Revolution that, dying just before its close, Congress ordered Washington's eulogistic communication regarding him to be made public, as the nation's estimate of his character and achievements. Dr. Hanan's sketch fully represents the man, with a circumstantial account of the events in which he participated.

A short Biographical Sketch of Ellis Baker, Esqr. of Berlin, Mass. By his grandson, Ellis Baker Cabot of La Crosse, Wis. Privately printed. n. p.: n. d. 1902. 8vo. pp. 11. Ill.

This sketch of a man whose business endowments would have made him a millionaire at the present day, is followed by the pedigree of the author, showing Ellis Baker to be of the Ilsleys of Medford, Mass., descendants of Deacon Ursar of Stamford, Conn.

Yoka Wakiyaka, or New Rivers and Riverbed, Cana. By James Sinclair. Reprinted from the New-Era Mist. and Gen. Register for April 1901. Reprinted by the Author, New Britain, Conn. 1902. Press of David Clapp & Son, Boston. 8vo. pp. 12. Price by mail, postpaid, 50 cts.; for sale by the author.

This is another of Mr. Sinclair's "Historical and Genealogical Publications," which include the Johnson and Potter pamphlets elsewhere mentioned in this issue.

Sketch of General Jessie Wilson of New Hampshire. By Hon. James F. Briggs. Manchester, N. H. Manchester Historic Association. 1902. 8v. pp. 32. Portrait.

The military title by no means indicates the abilities or achievements of Gen. Wilson. It was as an orator that he won his fame, the author of this sketch declaring, in exaggerative mood, that his eloquence "was unequalled." He was Major-Gen. in the Third Division of the New Hampshire Militia; but the "Long Jim Wilson" of celebrity was the lawyer, member of Congress and stump-speaker. The sketch of the General is preceded by one of his father, himself a lawyer of repute.

Principles of Early Printing. A paper read at the Annual Meeting of The Club of Odd Volumes, at its first Quarter, Dec. 26, 1901. By the President, James Ruthikoxkix Hoxxxwell. Boston: The Club of Odd Volumes. 1902. 8vo. pp. 85.

This paper will be read with delight by all who recognize the superiority of the work of the "prototypographers" to any but that of their imitators of today. A list of the publications of The Club of Odd Volumes follows the paper.

The book, its binding, print and paper, is, like all the issues of this Club, an illustration of the excellencies which Mr. Hannewell so appreciatively describes.

DEATHS.

Benjamin Franklin Stevens was born in Vermont, February 19, 1833; he had, therefore, just entered upon his seventieth year when he died, March 5, 1902. For a little over forty years he had been in business with his brother Henry in London, whom he joined there in 1860. The tastes and the methods of the two brothers were similar. They delighted in limited editions, the typography and press-work of which was of a high grade. The medium through which they indulged their tastes in the emission of the more sumptuous of their editions was the Chiswick Press, in which, after 1865, Benjamin was interested through his marriage with Charlotte, the daughter of Charles Whittingham.

When Benjamin came to London, his brother had already acquired a great reputation for his success in supplying the wants of wealthy American Bibliophiles, and his knowledge of the early and rare Americana was recognized on both sides of the Atlantic. His prominence was somewhat accentuated by his individuality, which bore close upon eccentricity. His name appears on his publications "Henry Stevens of Vermont, G. M. B., F. S. A.," the mystic letters G. M. B. standing merely for Green Mountain Boy. On one or two of his title pages, his name is followed by a list of the several societies of which he was a member, whether resident or honorary, followed by the words "Bl'k Bl'd Athenæum Club," as if he regarded that as the crowning glory of all.

The office of the firm, at No. 4 Trafalgar Square, adjoining Morley's Hotel, was the Mecca to which students of American History in need of assistance were compelled to make their pilgrimages. For over thirty years a staff was engaged in preparing a chronological and alphabetical index of the American Papers, covering the years 1763–1784, to be found in the various European Archives. The publication by B. F. Stevens, of a set of fac-similes of the more important of these manuscripts, was by far the most conspicuous piece of work with which his name is connected. His Columbus's Book of Privileges is a sumptuous volume, containing a fac-simile reproduction of the original document. The typography of the translation, and the press-work, are in the best style of the Chiswick Press.

Beside works of this character, we have The Campaign in Virginia in 1781, an exact reprint of certain pamphlets, and Sir William Howe's Order-Book. Mr. Stevens also calendared a portion of the Earl of Dartmouth's papers for the Royal Commission on Historical Manuscripts. In January, 1901, he issued a fac-simile of the British Headquarters Map of New York, which he discovered in the War Office, London. At the time of his death he was engaged in compiling the unpublished papers relating to the Provincial troops and to the loyalists during the American Revolution.

Mr. Stevens's publications bring him before us simply in his editorial functions. In these we have the advantage of his exquisite taste in the form of their presentation, while we confidently rely upon the contents of the volumes owing to his extraordinary faculty for testing accuracy of work, cultivated through the character of the various operations in indexing and cataloguing, which he was constantly supervising.

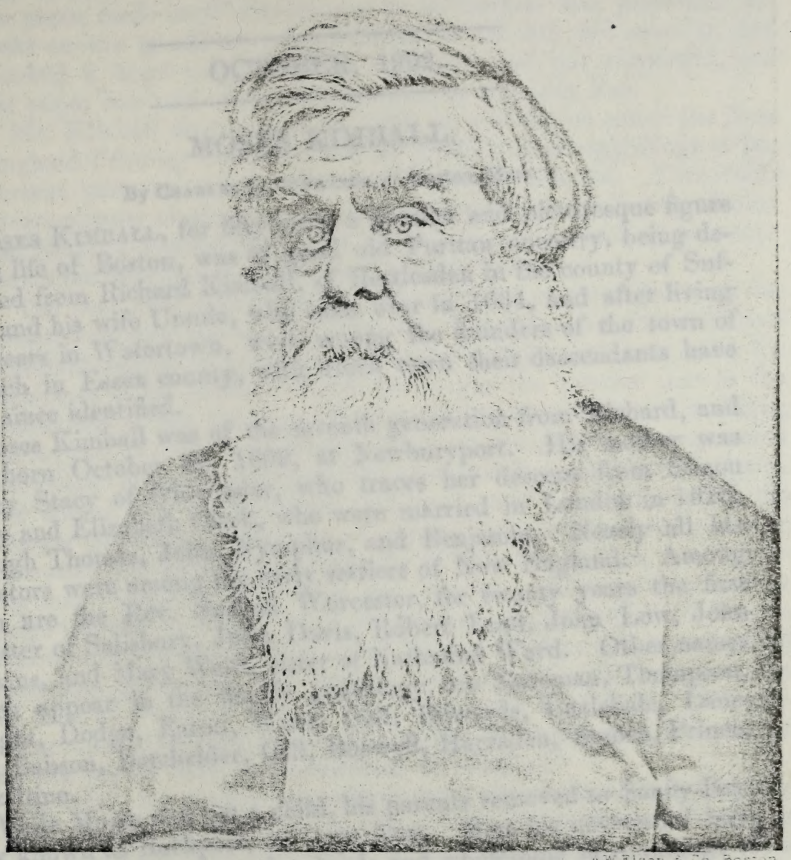
Those who have consulted him at his office will also preserve the memory of his hospitable reception and generous offers of assistance.

He belonged to the following societies: Society of Antiquaries, of Arts, Royal Historical Society, and Zoölogical Society; Société d'Histoire Diplomatique; corresponding or honorary member of the Connecticut, Maryland, Minnesota, New Hampshire, and Vermont Historical Societies; American Antiquarian Society, and The Colonial Society of Massachusetts.

Andrew McFarland Davis.

ERRATA.

Vol. 55, page 276, last line, *for* Lathrop Russell, *read* Jonathan Russell.
Vol. 56, page 181, line 10, *for* Suton, *read* Groton.
Vol. 56, page 192, line 7, *transpose* "m. James Irvine" *to* line 8.
Vol. 56, page 193, line 6, *for* b[orn] 30 Oct., *read* d[ied] 30 Oct.



A.W. Elson & Co. Boston

Moses Kimball.



NEW-ENGLAND
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL
REGISTER.

OCTOBER, 1902.

MOSES KIMBALL.

By CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, of Boston, Mass.

MOSES KIMBALL, for fifty years a familiar and picturesque figure in the life of Boston, was of good old Puritan ancestry, being descended from Richard Kimball, of Rattlesden in the county of Suffolk, and his wife Ursula, who came over in 1634, and after living two years in Watertown, were among the founders of the town of Ipswich in Essex county, with which town their descendants have been since identified.

Moses Kimball was of the seventh generation from Richard, and was born October 24, 1809, at Newburyport. His mother was Nancy Stacy of Gloucester, who traces her descent from Simon Stacy and Elizabeth Clark, who were married in London in 1620, through Thomas, John, Nymphus, and Benjamin. Nearly all his ancestors were among the early settlers of New England. Among them are the Rev. Samuel Worcester, for twenty years the first minister of Salisbury, John Davis, Robert Lord, John Low, John Perkins, and Mary Ward, sister of Nathaniel Ward. Other names which appear in the family genealogy, are Boreman, Thompson, Knight, Dodge, Eaton, Waite, Call, Edwards, Littlehale, Lancton, Babson, Batchelder, Gill, Buswell, Harraden, Somes, Prince, Hazeltine.

While Moses was yet a child, his parents removed to Sandy Bay, now known as Rockport, on Cape Ann. Here his uneventful boyhood was passed among the simple and wholesome surroundings of a New England country home, with the usual experience of the district school in the "little red schoolhouse." At the age of fifteen, this chapter of his life came to an end, and the boy came to Boston to seek his fortune. An elder brother was in business here, and with him the young Moses took his first steps in the practical work of life. But the kind of work was not to his taste. The buying and selling in a store did not afford a sufficient outlet for the restless energy which was characteristic of his temperament, and he embarked on several ventures, one after another, with indifferent suc-

cess. In the first of these ventures he shared in the ruin which overtook multitudes of older and more experienced men of business in the memorable and disastrous "Eastern Land" speculation.

The second venture was the purchase, in 1833, of the New England Galaxy, one of the earliest weekly newspapers of Boston, founded and edited by Joseph T. Buckingham. In this enterprise he was associated with William J. Snelling. Under the new direction the paper made itself conspicuous by its fearless and persistent attacks on the gambling establishments of the city and suburbs, and reached a large sale. But the enterprise was not successful, and the paper was sold after a few months, at a serious loss.

Mr. Kimball next formed, in 1836, an association called the New England Printing Company, for the publishing of engravings of important pictures, chiefly those of historical interest. Trumbull's great picture of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence, and Stuart's Washington, were among those of which great numbers were distributed and made popularly known.

The year 1837 was a year of calamity and of great business depression all over the country, and Mr. Kimball again found himself without business or prospects. But during the next year, with the assistance of his brother David, he bought the greater part of the collections of the old New England Museum, which was breaking up, added to them from sundry other sources, made arrangements for a lease of the building on Tremont and Bromfield streets (later the site of the Horticultural Building), and in 1841 opened the Boston Museum, a collection of objects extremely miscellaneous in character, the greater part naturally of little importance, but including many things of real value and interest. Among them were a large number of stuffed birds and animals, lately acquired with satisfaction by the Boston Society of Natural History and incorporated with their collections, and several remains of Greek sculpture, one at least of which is now in the Museum of Fine Arts. The pictures included several historical portraits by Copley, which were one by one parted with, to descendants or relatives.

In 1843, the theatre was added to the attractions of this establishment, though in deference to the still lingering Puritan feeling in the community, the dangerous word was carefully avoided,—the hall in which the performances were given being called the "lecture-room." From a similar consideration, no performances were given on Saturday evenings.

The enterprise was successful from the start. It was soon evident that the space at the disposal of the Museum was far too limited for its needs. In conjunction with Mr. David Kimball, a fine new building was erected at large cost, which included a spacious and lofty hall of distinctly architectural character for the Museum proper, and a well appointed theatre in the rear. Mr. Kimball's failures were now all behind him. The establishment, which was opened in

November, 1846, was complete and on a firm and permanent basis, and its hold upon the interest and support, we might almost say the affection, of the community, grew stronger year by year and brought a steady prosperity to its founder. Mr. Henry A. Clapp, writing many years later, says of it:

"The Museum was in a distinctive and peculiar sense the theatre of the capital of Massachusetts, partly because of its age and unbroken record as a place of amusement, — even more because of the steady merit of its performances and the celebrity of many of its performers. * * * * It is safe to say that no theatre extant in America to-day has been as intimately connected with the life of its dwelling-place, as the Museum with the life of Boston and of nearly three generations of its inhabitants."

So much for the private business history of Mr. Kimball. It well illustrates many of his great qualities, but the real interest of his career lies in another field,—the field of public work. Although he retained his proprietorship and control of the Museum until a few years before his death, yet his personal management of its affairs came to an end in 1860. For many years his interest in public matters had been constant and strong. His first appearance in political life was in 1844, as a consequence of a speech by Daniel Webster at a Whig meeting, in which he urged, as one of the most imperative duties of Congress, the revision of the naturalization laws. For the first time in our history, an apprehension was awakened in many minds as to the influence of the Irish vote in the national elections, and the Native American party came into existence. In 1844, in a convention of which Mr. Kimball was chairman, Thomas A. Davis was nominated for mayor of Boston, and after a contest of nearly three months, in which the Whigs nominated successively Josiah Quincy, Jr., Thomas Wetmore, Samuel A. Eliot, William T. Eustis, and William Parker, at the end of eight elections, or attempted elections, Mr. Davis was chosen mayor. The next year, the party nominated Henry Shaw for governor of Massachusetts, and Mr. Kimball stumped the state with great vigor for two months. But the movement had no success. The time was not yet ripe, the first impulse had died out, and ten years more were to pass before the principles of the Native American party were to achieve a brief triumph in Massachusetts.

Mr. Kimball's public life divides itself into two chapters, comprising respectively his services to the city and to the state. In 1848, he was a member of the Common Council, and in 1851 an alderman. Of his work upon these boards there is little to be said, except it be in connection with an incident which created for a time a tempest in the Boston teapot, and of which the fruits were made to appear as often as, in later years, Mr. Kimball was presented as a candidate for public office. This was the refusal by the Board of Aldermen to grant the use of Faneuil Hall to a committee of gentlemen for a reception to Daniel Webster. The hot excitement

created during the previous year by the seventh of March speech had not yet subsided; the historic hall had been refused, shortly before, to Samuel Hoar, Wendell Phillips and others for a meeting of those who were outraged by Webster's course, and the feeling of a majority of the Board was that the measure which had been meted to the anti-slavery men should be meted to their opponents. Mr. Kimball introduced the resolution declining to grant the use of the hall, and the rage of the Webster men was directed mainly against him. Looking back over the interval of half a century, it is easy to see the unwisdom of both the refusals. The resentment of the Webster Whigs towards Mr. Kimball never cooled, and his action on this occasion was no doubt the cause, more than any other, of his successive defeats in the elections for the mayoralty in which he was a candidate. Of these there were three, in 1858, 1860 and 1868. The most unscrupulous methods were, especially in the last contest, freely used to ensure his defeat. But it is doubtful if they were needed, since Mr. Kimball's record, in the Legislature and elsewhere, as a fearless and formidable enemy of all manner of jobs, was of itself quite sufficient to make him an unpopular candidate with the majority of city voters, or rather with those by whom the votes of a majority were controlled.

Mr. Kimball's most important service to the city was in the various boards of charitable and kindred work,—the Directors of Public Institutions, of which he was for ten years the president, the Board of State Charities, of which he was the first chairman in 1869, the Board of Health, Lunacy and Charity in 1879. In all these important positions, to which no salary was attached, his energy, his business capacity, his talent for organization, his vigilance in protecting the treasury of city or state from the schemes of greedy money-makers, made his services of inestimable value.

Mr. Kimball was, however, most widely known from his long experience in the Massachusetts Legislature. He was a senator for a single year only, in 1854, but his service in the House of Representatives, beginning in 1850 and continuing with occasional interruptions till 1876, brought him in contact with men of influence from every part of the state. He was from the first a prominent and influential member, and inevitably so, for his keen interest in all the important measures which came up, and his restless and active mind, led him to mingle often in the debates. His speaking was extremely characteristic, forcible, vivacious, going straight to the point, sharply seasoned with wit, anecdote and sarcasm, and holding the attention of his audience unvaryingly. One of his colleagues, in some reminiscences printed shortly after his death, says:

"When I was a member of the Senate, and Mr. Kimball still a member of the House, I remember how quickly the Senate lobbies would be cleared when the word was passed round — 'Kimball is speaking.' As chairman of the Finance Committee, of which I was a humble member, Mr. Kimball

did Massachusetts a service which should never be forgotten. He was in a constant fight, fighting all sorts of jobs and schemes, and he won every battle. He saved the state an immense amount of money."

With his removal to Brookline, in 1882, Mr. Kimball's long service in the Legislature came to an end. But his activity in other directions continued unabated. He was five times elected a state director of the Boston and Albany Railroad, beginning in 1864, and when the state ceased to hold its interest in the road, he was chosen a member of the regular board, and held that position until his death. He took much pleasure in this work, and was to the end a punctual and efficient officer.

Mr. Kimball's many and absorbing affairs, public and private, did not prevent him from taking a lively interest in everything which concerned the general welfare of the community. As early as 1850, we find him offering, through the Boston Society for Medical Observation, a prize for the best essay on the treatment and prevention of croup, the prize being awarded by a committee consisting of Dr. John Ware, Dr. John Jeffries, and Dr. Edward H. Clarke; and twenty years later, prizes to the Rockport Agricultural Association for the best exhibit of shade trees set out in the streets of that town, for the best loaf of bread exhibited at the annual fair, and for kindred things. In 1879, he commissioned Thomas Ball to make a replica of his bronze group emblematic of Emancipation, which had been set up in Washington, and presented it to the city of Boston. The gift was accepted, not without a long and bitter debate in the Common Council, in which the personal enemies of Mr. Kimball revived the old feuds and grievances; and interesting exercises accompanying its formal acceptance were held in Faneuil Hall, in which Gov. Talbot, Mayor Prince, Rev. Phillips Brooks, John G. Whittier and others took part.

Mr. Kimball made three journeys to Europe, in 1867, 1872 and 1877–78. In these, his open and receptive mind, always learning gladly, from men not less than from books, found ample opportunity for acquiring new and varied knowledge. He was to the last a constant reader, reading attentively and retaining what he read. During the later period of his life, his correspondence with friends whom he had met abroad was of much interest. One of these, an English country gentleman of distinction, writes him:

"I learn a great deal from your letters — your own internal politics, your opinions on public events in this old country worded in the best and clearest language, so that no reading can be more interesting and instructive. I am so alive to this fact that I take the liberty of circulating your letters among two or three of my friends who are capable of appreciating them."

Mr. Kimball's vigorous constitution, unweakened by illness (for he was never seriously ill in his life), yielded slowly to the advances of age. But an accident in 1883, in which he narrowly escaped instant

death (he attempted to get on board a railroad train in motion, and was dragged a quarter of a mile or more before the train could be stopped), although he made a remarkable recovery, probably hastened in some degree the gradual decline. Yet it was only those very near to him who could observe during the last two or three years of his life the failure of his powers. The death of his wife, which occurred in the autumn of 1894, after a union of sixty years, was a shock from which he had no strength, and perhaps no wish, to rally; and his own death followed hers, after a short three months. He died February 21, 1895, terminating a membership of seventeen years in this Society.

Mr. Kimball's salient characteristics were incorruptible integrity, quick intelligence, strong good sense, right judgment, inflexible resolution, directness, a habit of methodical and systematic work. These were the qualities which kept him so long at the head of the finance committee of the House, and of the various charitable boards of the city and state, and which would have made him invaluable as mayor. With these, however, there went a certain impatience of opposition, and a lack of the disposition to conciliate, which kept him from being popular in the political sense, and which awakened in many quarters, as we have seen, a bitter and lasting enmity. But they also drew to his side multitudes of strong and constant friends, whose loyal affection made ample compensation for the trials which came to him. His own affections were quick, warm and enduring.

DR. BENJAMIN GOTT'S LIBRARY.

Communicated by Horace Davis, of San Francisco, Cal.

There is among the files of the Middlesex County Probate Court at East Cambridge, Mass., an exceedingly interesting document, an inventory of the library of Dr. Benjamin[4] Gott, of Marlborough, Massachusetts, who died in 1751. He was a physician of wide practice, and at the same time a man of liberal culture, though not a college graduate. Dr. Gott was born in Wenham, Mass., in 1706, a great-grandson of Deacon Charles[1] Gott of Salem, the immigrant, who came over with Endicott, through Charles[2], and John[3]. In early life his father indentured him to Dr. Samuel Wallis, of Ipswich, Mass., to learn the mysteries of the physician's art. During the indenture, his father died, but left provision for him to finish his studies. Later, about 1727, Dr. Gott moved to Marlborough, where he married Sarah, the daughter of Rev. Robert Breck, minis-

DR. BENJAMIN GOTT'S LIBRARY.

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ter of the Marlborough parish and a graduate of Harvard College, in the class of 1700. His wife died young, and he married again, and was again widowed, and finally died himself, 25 July, 1751, leaving several children, five of them being under age. He died intestate, and his estate was settled by his son-in-law, Uriah Brigham, who made the catalogue above mentioned. Some years later, by order of the court, Mr. John Procter, Jr., and Mr. Thomas Leverett were instructed to appraise the library, and thus we have the list of books he used, and the prices which were put upon them by competent men in New England a hundred and fifty years ago.

A very sympathetic notice of Dr. Gott's death will be found in the Boston News Letter of 1 Aug., 1751, in which he is spoken of as a skilful physician, a kind father, and a good citizen. As we look at the list to see what confirmation we find of this, we notice a large percentage of religious books, and a large proportion of professional books, but with them quite a number of works of general culture, especially among the classic Latin authors. Dr. Gott's library contains Virgil, Cicero, Horace, Lucan, and Cornelius Nepos, which gives credit to the tradition in the family, that when he read the Bible in his daily ministrations he read it from a copy in the Latin language. There is a slight discrepancy between the catalogue made by the executor and the inventory made by the appraisers; a few volumes in the first being omitted from the last, and one or two added. Those omitted in the appraisers' list are given in brackets.

There were "seventy pamphlets," mentioned by the executor which may have been those given by the appraisers under "No. 1" and "No. 2." How Dr. Gott's library was made up,—whether by inheritance from Mr. Breck, whose will gave him "ten pounds worth of books out of my library," and from Dr. Wallis,—we have no means of knowing, nor do we know what became of it; but the catalogue is unique, so far as I know, as giving a list of the reading of a professional man of culture in New England a century and a half ago.

INVENTORY OF SUNDRY BOOKS belonging to the Estate of Doct^{r} Gott and THEIR APPRAISEMENT by John Procter jun^{r} and Thomas Leverett is as follows:

Folio.	s. d.
Stackhouse 1 Vol	£0.18
Sennertus 2 Vol	5.4
Histo & Geog^{l} Dictionary	2.8
Quarto	
Riverius	12.0
Bible	18.8
Gassendus Astronomy	2.3
Camerarius	2 –
Helmont	2 –
Moucovius (Marcovius?)	1.9

Harvey^{s} Philosophy	2.8
Augustan Dispensatory	1.4
Octavo	
Quiney^{s} Do	6 –
his Lexicon	4 –
Bates Dispensatory	4 –
Millers Herbal	3 –
Turners Surgery 2 Volumes	8 –
Siphylis &	4.8
Morbis Cutaneis	2.4
Pitcairns Elements	2 –
Sydenham	2.8
Sharps Operations	5.4
Funda^{l} Med^{c} Fundamentum Medicin.	1.7
Le Clerk comp^{t} Surgery Leclerc Compleat Surg^{n}	4 –
Bartholins Anatomy	3 –
Chesseldens Do	5.4
Cheyn^{s} Essay	4 –
History of ye World	1.7
Frinds Commentaries	4 –
his Emmenologia	2
Sprengals Aphorisms –	2.5
Robinson on Consumpti^{on}	4 –
Do Theory	2.5
Maurieau	7.4
Watts Sermons	5.4
Erskins Do	4.8
Edwards Relig^{s} Affecti^{on}	1.7
Watts Logick	4 –
Astronomy	3 –
Coles Lat^{n} Dictionary	5.4
Schrevil Lexicon	3.4
Liggs craft of physick	1.4
Life of K^{g} William	2.8
Walkers Idioms	2 –
Do Particles	2 –
Latin Grammer	2 –
Drydens Virgil 3 Vol –	8
Virgil in usum	4.5
Ovids Metam^{s}	1.4
Familiar Letters p^{r} Dickinson	1.7
Biles Tracts	1.4
Fermin	1.4
Charnocks Discourses	1.8
Goodwins Roman Antiquities	8
Erasmus – – –	1 4
Eustachius – – –	1 –
Withals Dictionary	1 –
Culpeper	1 4
Chreechs Horace	4
Echards Gazett^{r}	2 –
Browns new Method	1 4

Grad^{s} ad parnas^{s}	2 –
Walkers Art of Teach^{g}	5
Ovid de Trist 2 Books	2 –
[L Estrange]	
Janua Ling uarum	8
Amesecius Medulla	1 –
Satyrs	8
Siletius Disput	8
Compleat sys^{m} of Gram^{r}	4
Animadvert. on popery	4
Reg de Graff	8
Greek Testament	1.7
Confession of Faith	4
[English Erasmus]	
Sternes Dissertation on Death	8
Tully^{s} Orations	8
Do Offices 3 Books	2 –
English Exercises	4
Edwards Thoughts on Relig : ^{n}	4
Esops Fables	4
[Fair Warnings]	
Common Prayer B^{k}	8
Horace in English	2.5
Ovid^{s} Met^{m} English	1
Justin –	8
Greek Grammer	8
Dugards Rheto^{k}	2
Thesaurus Poeticus	4
Browns Eng^{s} Expos^{ns}	8
Lucan	8
Life of Sir Wm Phips	4
Memoirs Charles 5th Duke of Lorrain	4
Marrow Mod^{n} Divinity by Fisher	8
Foundation of ye Greek Tongue	1–0
Horace	1.4
Marcovius Distinctions	4
Cornelius Nepos	4
Stadias Hist. of ye Romans	8
Latin Grammer	4
Syntax Constued	4
[Accidence]	
College Physicum	4
Foxcraft^{s} Pleas of Gospel Impenitents	2
Almost Chris^{n} p. Mead	4
Watts Hymns	4
[Conversation in Heaven]	
Dickinsons 5 Discourses	5
Virgil	8
Keills Anatomy	1–0
Woodmans Med : Nov :	2–0
Christ^{n} Hist^{y} 1743, 44 –	10
History Marty^{s} Second Volume	1.2
Mathers Discourses	4

Nortons Orthodoxy	8
Familiar Dialogue	4
Practical Divinity	8
Gospel Sonnetts	8
Quincy Santories	3.0
Greek Lexicon	1.4
Pamphlets No 1	1.6
Do No 2	£0.2.0
Lawful Money	£13.3.11

Attested by John Procter jun^{r} Thos Leverett

Feb. 14. 1755 – The within named John Procter Junr & Thomas Leverett made oath that in apprizing the several articles contained in the within Inventory – they had proceeded according to their best skill & judgment.

S. DANFORTH J. prob.

[Date of original "Catalogue": Marlboro Sept 3, 1751]

Middlesex Dec 8, 1751 Uriah Brigham the administrator Exhibited the foregoing inventory on oath.

(Signed) S. DANFORTH J. Prob.

THE EARLY KILHAMS.

By WILLIAM STOWELL MILLS, LL.B., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

To Mr. Henry F. Waters belongs the credit of discovering the English home of this family.* In this country, the name has various spellings, as Callum, Killum, Killam, Killom, etc.

Henry[1] "Kellam" married at Dennington, County Suffolk, England, Aug. 12, 1582, Alice Goodale. His children were: Mary,[2] Alice, *Austin*, and Robert.

Henry was buried at Dennington, May 27, 1631.†

1. AUSTIN,[2] or AUGUSTINE, KILHAM (*Henry*[1]) came to America in the ship "Mary Anne," in 1637, with his wife and at least three children. He was doubtless the ancestor of all of the name in this country. He lived at Salem two or three years, and at Dedham till 1649. From there he moved to Wenham, which he made his permanent home. It is on record at Wenham that he took letters of dismissal from the church in Dedham, 14th of 5th mo. 1649, when "Brother and sister Kilham passed the Tryall, and next Lord's Day were taken into covenant." In 1653, when the pastor, Rev. John Fiske, left Wenham and settled at Chelmsford, Austin Kilham and six other heads of families planned to go with him; but for some unexplained reason, Austin and one other changed plans, and remained at Wenham.

* See *Gleanings*, Vol. 2, pp. 1403–5.
† See *Gleanings*, Vol. 2, pp. 1403–5.

Austin d. June 5, 1667, and his wife, Alice, July 18, the same year.

His children were:

2. i. DANIEL,[3] b. about 1620; m. (1) Mary Safford of Ipswich; m. (2) widow Elizabeth Gilbert; m. (3) widow Mary Maxey.
ii. ELIZABETH, m. Richard Hutton.
3. iii. JOHN, b. about 1627; m. Hannah Pickworth.
4. iv. LOT, b. in Dedham, Sept. 11, 1640; m. Hannah Goodale.
v. SARAH, born in Dedham, Jan. 4, 1642; m. Dea. William Fiske, Jan. 15, 1662.

2. DANIEL[3] KILHAM (*Austin*,[2] *Henry*[1]) married first, Mary Safford. He died at Wenham, March 21, 1699.

His children, all by his first wife, were:

5. i. DANIEL,[4] b. 1650; m. widow Sarah (Grave) Fairfield.
6. ii. THOMAS, b. 1653-4; m. Martha Solart.
iii. JOHN, b. Jan. 13, 1654-5.
iv. ELIZABETH, b. 1657; m. John Gilbert of Ipswich, Sept. 12, 1677.
v. JOSEPH, b. 1660.
vi. SARAH, b. Nov. 29, 1661.
vii. HANNAH, b. Dec. 21, 1664.
viii. RUTH, b. Oct. 9, 1666.
ix. DEBORAH, b. Dec. 28, 1668.

3. JOHN[3] KILHAM (*Austin*,[2] *Henry*[1]) married Hannah Pickworth, daughter of John and Ann Pickworth of Salem, Beverly and Manchester.

There were probably other children than those here named. Excepting Abigail, they are here given in the order as recorded at Wenham.

Children:

i. HARRIET,[4] b. April 29, 1660.
7. ii. SAMUEL, b. Aug. 1, 1662; m. Deborah ———.
iii. ABIGAIL. This dau. is not on record, but circumstances show that her birth occurred between 1662 and 1673. She m. Abram Masters, at Manchester, May 18, 1691. They lived at Wenham several years, as shown by the baptismal record of a number of their children.
iv. ANN, b. Mar. 4, 1673; m. Samuel Masters, at Manchester, Dec. 25, 1698. Ann and Abigail m. the Masters brothers (sons of Nathaniel and Ruth (Pickworth) Masters), their cousins. Ann and Samuel Masters also resided at Wenham.
v. BENJAMIN, b. Feb. 3, 1674.

4. LOT[3] KILHAM (*Austin*,[2] *Henry*[1]) married Hannah Goodale, May 21, 1666. He went to Enfield, Conn., where it is recorded that he died 1683, "aged between 40 and 50."

Children:

i. HANNAH,[4] b. at Wenham, March 16, 1667.
ii. JAMES, b. at Enfield, 1677. It is recorded at Enfield that this son left one son, *Lot*,[5] who also left but one son, Eliphalet,[6] who was the first in the line from Lot[3] to leave a family of more than one son.

5. DANIEL[4] KILHAM (*Daniel*,[3] *Austin*,[2] *Henry*[1]) married the widow Sarah Fairfield. They lived in Ipswich, where the wife died, Jan. 20, 1715-6.

Children:

8. i. DANIEL,[5] m. Elizabeth Ramsdell.
9. ii. WILLIAM, m. Abigail Stevens.
iii. MARY, b. Mar. 16, 1676.

iv. WRY, b. July, 1680.
v. HANA, b. May 1, 1683.
vi. JOSEPH was probably one of the children, though his name is not recorded. He was of Ipswich, and received a certificate of marriage to Margaret Haggit, at Wenham, Nov. 28, 1717.

6. THOMAS[4] KILHAM (*Daniel*,[3] *Austin*,[2] *Henry*[1]) married Martha Solart, about 1680. He bought land at Boxford, Jan. 15, 1701–2, settled there, and left many descendants. The births of only three of his children are recorded at Wenham. The ages of the others can only be presumed.

i. THOMAS,[5] m. Sarah Maxey of Wenham, receiving the marriage certificate April 8, 1712. He was at Boxford in 1711; but later lived in Topsfield.
ii. MARTHA, received certificate at Wenham, Dec. 15, 1714, to marry Timothy Bragg of Ipswich.
iii. SAMUEL, m. Grace Endicott of Boxford. He was then of Wilmington. The marriage was at Boxford, Dec. 21, 1715.
iv. JOHN, b. at Wenham, Nov. 3, 1695; m. Abigail Symonds, 1725. He d. 1738. His son, *John*,[6] aged 9 at the time of his father's death, m. Priscilla Bradstreet, about 1763. He lived at Boxford.
v. DANIEL, b. May 25, 1698; d. Oct. 20, 1699.
vi. DANIEL, b. Aug. 14, 1700.

7. SAMUEL[4] KILHAM (*John*,[3] *Austin*,[2] *Henry*[1]) married Deborah ———. He appears on the Manchester town records.

His children, born at Wenham, were:

i. SAMUEL,[5] undoubtedly the oldest, who was at Preston, Conn., with wife Elizabeth, whom he m. about 1716, and by whom he had, among other children, *Deborah*,[6] *Hannah* and *Ann*.
ii. HANNAH, b. Mar. 30, 1695–6.
iii. JOHN, b. Sept. 7, 1698. This was, without doubt, the John Killam who m. Sarah Rose at Preston, Mar. 5, 1718, and had, among others, *Phinehas*,[6] baptized Apr. 1, 1722, who m. Thankful Hill of Stonington, Aug. 14, 1739.
iv. BENJAMIN, b. Feb. 6, 1700–1.
v. JOSEPH, b. April 1, 1706.
vi. NATHANIEL, b. Sept. 1, 1711.
vii. ABIGAIL, b. March 23, 1714.
viii. EBENEZER, b. Jan. 9, 1719–20.

8. DANIEL[5] KILHAM (*Daniel*,[4] *Daniel*,[3] *Austin*,[2] *Henry*[1]) was of Ipswich at the time of his marriage, Jan. 7, 1702–3, to Elizabeth Ramsdell of Wenham.

Children:

i. DANIEL,[6] b. Oct. 18, 1703.
ii. ANNA, b. Mar. 16, 1705.
iii. JOHN, b. April 24, 1710. This is probably the John Kilham who m. at Wenham, Jan. 8, 1740, Sarah Patch, b. 1711, dau. of Isaac and Edith (Edwards) Patch. (See article on Edwards family of Wenham, in REGISTER, *ante*, page 60.)
iv. ELIZABETH, b. Nov. 11, 1712.

9. WILLIAM[5] KILHAM (*Daniel*,[4] *Daniel*,[3] *Austin*,[2] *Henry*[1]), of Ipswich, married Abigail Stevens of Wenham, Jan. 15, 1705–6.

Their children, born at Ipswich, were:

i. ABIGAIL,[6] b. Oct. 23, 1706.
ii. ELIZABETH, b. Dec. 26, 1707.
iii. SARAH.
iv. WILLIAM.
v. JOSEPH.

RECORDS OF THE CHURCH IN BOLTON, CONN.

Communicated by Miss MARY K. TALCOTT, of Hartford, Conn.

[Concluded from page 167.]

1792	Feb.	19	Benjamin Smith	Pleurisy	82–10
	July	25	Richard Risley		83
1793	Jan.	8	Wid^{w}, relict of Moses Goodrich	old age	94–10
	Feb.	14	Wid^{w}, relict of Ch. Loomis	great cold	85–11
	March	1	Inft of Joshua Talcott	Convul. fit	
	June	30	Son of Nathaniel McKee—Samuel	Cons^{n}	9
	July	6	Benjamin Trumbull	slow Fever	81
		20	Son of Elijah Talcott—Asa		
	Aug^{t}	25	Luce, W. of Benjamin Welles	Dysentery	55
	Sep^{tr}	28	Saul Alvord—Deacon	Influenza	76
	Oct^{r}	7	Levi Loomis	In a Fit	51
		31	Son of Aaron Strong—Moses	Cons^{n}	24–9
	Nov^{r}	6	Inf^{t} of Aaron Clark	Fits	
	Dec^{r}	29	Twins of Eldad Skinner		
1794	Jan.	27	Jonathan Phillips	Pleurisy	73
	March	12	Inf^{t} of Job Talcott		
	April	15	Son of Simon Atherton—John	Canker rash	11
		16	D^{r} of Jonathan Darte—Louisa	Scarlet Fever	5
	May	4	Desire, 2^{d} W. of Charles Strong	lung Fever	58
		12	Son of Moses Goodrich—Jonathan	Scarlet Fever	4–6
		13	Luce, W. of Eben^{r} Strong	Cons^{n}	35
		18	D^{r} of Solomon Dewey—Ruth	Canker	10–9
		18	Son of Moses Goodrich—Isaac	Canker	2–11
		19	D^{r} of Benoni Robbins—Betse	Canker	2
		22	D^{r} of Victorious Smith—Betse	Canker Rash	2
	June	2	Son of Samuel Cooly—Horace	Canker Rash	3
		26(?)	Son of Solomon Dewey—Sanford	Scarlet fever	
		29	D^{r} of Nathl Hammond—Anna		12–10
	July	28	D^{r} of John Clark—Abigail		34
	Sep^{br}	1	Son of Samuel Howard—Ulisses	canker rash	2–10
		16	Martha, relict of S. Alvord	Mortif^{n}	69
	Oct^{r}	9	Son of S. Atherton—Russell	Cons^{n}	14–6
		13	Son of Daniel Jayqua (?)		1
1775	Feb.	17	Inf^{t} of Asa Johnson	Fits	
		26	D^{r} of Thomas White	Fits	
	March	19	Wid^{w} relict of B. Talcott		84
	April	21	Son of Joshua Talcott—Josiah	mortif^{n}	
	May	10	Son of Joseph Skinner—Daniel	mortificat^{n}	38
	July	28	Inf^{t} of Eunice Robbins		
	Sep^{br}	10	Son of John Bishop—Thomas	Consumpt^{n}	72
	Dec^{r}	11	Son of Jehiel Hale of Glass—y—Josiah		
1796	Jan.	20	Job an African—Suppos^{d} a good Man		90
		25	D^{r} of Aaron Farmer—Phebe		7–7

RECORDS OF THE CHURCH IN BOLTON, CONN.

Communicated by Miss MARY R. TALCOTT, of Hartford, Conn.

[Concluded from page 187.]

	Febʳʸ	11	Dʳ of Aaron Strong—Lidia	Consⁿ	29
		20	Jonathan Skinner		87
	March	6	Eleaner Bartlett	Pleurisy	77
		19	Abigail 2ᵈ W. of E. Hammond	Consⁿ	65–11
	June	5	Son of Daniel Skinʳ—Chester		13
		13	Son of Levi Johnson—Hervy	measles	
	Decʳ	14	Samuel Negro		19
1797	Feb.	22	Dʳ of Jabez L. White—Roxa		8
		25	Mary, W. of Elisha Andrus		35
	March	29	Son of Thomas White—Theodore	putrid fever	9–9
	July	5	Benjamin Mann		81
		29	Mary, W. of James Fowler	Apoplexy	67
	Aug.	22	Infᵗ of James Crocker		
	Novʳ	17	Mary, W. of Willᵐ Haskins	bilious disᵉ	65
1798	Jan.	13	Dʳ of G. Griswᵈ, W. of R. Skinner—Jennet		24–11
	Feb.	7	Infᵗ of Otis Billings		
		13	Mary Bump, Widow	Consⁿ	39
	March	6	Son of I. Spencer---Allonson	putrid fevʳ	15
		11	Son of Ch. Looˢ—Charles Loomis	Consⁿ	57
	April	11	Mary, 2ᵈ W. of Ezra Waterman	Conⁿ	52
	July	29	Anson Hide, at E. White's	by a fall fr. Cart	24
	May	16	Jonah Strickland, blind	old age	84
	October	17	Richard Skinʳ	mortⁿ	58
	Nov.	2	Son of Jeremiah Ferguson—John		3
		23	Elisabeth, W. of Jared Cone Jʳ	Consⁿ	36
1799	Feb.	26	Joseph Peir—a french Man	by drink	45
	March	22	Joshua Talcott	old age	87
		23	Son of Jacob Lyman—Innia	Consⁿ	16
	Sepᵇʳ	20	Nathaniel McKee	Consumpᵗⁿ	41
1800	Feb.	3	Dʳ of Timothy Isham—Abigail	Consⁿ	44
	March	26	Son of William Hunt—Lanson		2–6
	April	8	Joseph Tucker		64
		23	Son of Ezra Waterman---Daniel	Yellow fever	66
		29	Widʷ Joanna Skinner	mortⁿ	88
	May	3	Elijah Hammond	mort & age	88
		17	John Bishop		78
	Sepᵗ	15	Dʳ of Wᵐ Cooly—Elisabeth	Yellow fever	66
	Nov.	25	Son of Joel White—Thomas Wh.	Dropsy	54
	Decʳ	7	Son of William Hunt—Elijah		1
		13	Son (of Jerijah Lˢ) Jerijah Loomis	Pleurisy	59
1801	Jan.	25	Deacon David Strong	old age	96
	March	2	Son of Asa Bingham—Asa (Married & had one child)		28–6
	May	3	Rebecca, Wife of Elijah Talcott	Consumpᵗⁿ	44
	June	27	Son of Richard Keney—Porter	Colʳʸ morbus	3
	July	7	Dʳ of Craft Goodrich—Betse	camp distemper	5–6
	Augᵗ	9	Dʳ of Amasa Bridges—Perse	by Drink (?)	6–10
		16	Ralph Earle	Intemperance from Europe	50
	Sepᵗʳ	7	Eunice, Wife of Nathˡ Hubbard	in Travail	42
		15	Dʳ of Elijah White & Eunice his Wife—Sophia of Consumpᵗⁿ		24
		22	The Widʷ Rood, blind, town charge—Hannah Dysentery		86

	Oct^{r}	6	Christiana, Wife of Jared Cone	Consumption	65
	Dec^{r}	21	Son of Jacob Fox—Jacob	of a cold	10 mos.
1802	Feb.	9	D^{r} of Jacob Fox—Sophia	of Pleurisy	3–5
	March	25	Nathan Strong	Pleurisy	65
		29	D^{r} of Jerijah Loomis—Tirzah	slow fever	3
	April	10	Son of Simon Atherton, J^{r}		1
	June	23	Wife of Samuel Whittemore	child bed	30
	Sept^{r}	8	Sarah, Wife of Appleton Hollister	child bed	35
		19	D^{r} of Joseph Ingrum—an Infant		
	Oct^{r}	12	D^{r} of Israel Strong	a great cold	2 mos
		26	Son of Noah Isham	of Fits	2 weeks
	Nov.	24	Gideon Simons, of Windham		64
	Dec^{r}	1	Thomas Webster	old age	99 & 9 mos
		18	Lidia, Wife of Zelotes Atherton		20
1803	Jan.	7	Infant of Levi Loomis	of Fits	
		20	Sarah Loomis, Wid. of Jerijah Loo^{s}	cons^{n}	57
	March	1	Luce Gay	of a Dropsie	50
	April	9	D^{r} of John Talcott—Rhode	of ye measles	19
	June	1	D^{r} of Benoni Robbins—Eunice	consumption	27
	Aug.	1	D^{r} of Salmon Howard—Eliza		1–7
		7	Son of James Fowler—Roderic	Dysentery	4
	Dec^{r}	19	Infant of Eben^{r} Strong Junr		
		29	Benjamin Howard	of old age	88
1804	March	8	Son of Martin Shepherd	great cold	5 weeks
		12	D^{r} of Richard Skinner	cold	6 weeks
	May	9	Benjamin Welles	consumption	70
		22	Hannah, Wife of Math^{w} Loomis	cons^{n}	63
	July	27	Daniel Griswold	of Fits	81
	Octob^{r}	13	——— Hollister	by Turning over of a Cart	12
	Nov.	1	D^{r} of Levi Loomis—Tirzah		2
		18	Infant of Elijah Talcott		
		19	D^{r} of Amasa Bridges—Aurelia		
1805	Jan^{ry}	1	Sarah, Wife of Ichabod Marshell		77
	Feb^{ry}	18	The Wife of Elizur Welles	of Consumption	38
	April	14	Ruth, the Wife of David Patten	in a Fit	51
	May	29	Infant of George Fowler & his Wife Polly		
	September	24	Rachel, Wife of Samuel Howard	child bed	39
	October	25	Nathan Marshell, son of Ichab^{d} Marshell		44
		31	Lemuel Hammond—(within 5 days of 39)—Consumption		39
	Nov^{r}	12	Infant of Joseph Tucker & his Wife, Anna		
		22	child of Nathl Hubbard	being scalded	2
		23	Widow Howard, relict of B. Howard		85
	Dec^{r}	11	Infant of Anson Brewster		
		21	Son of Aaron Strong—Elizur	in a Fit	17
1806	Feb^{y}	5	D^{r} of Aaron Farmer—Sally	Consumption	10
	March	7	D^{r} of Aaron Farmer (Phebe) (quick)	Consumption	6–8 mos.
		15	Child of Richard Keney		
	April	16	a Squaw	(Saint Vitus's dance)	60
		18	Widow Abbott		73
	July	20	Infant of George Fowler		
	Sept^{r}		Infant of Thomas White, named Elizur Talcott		

1807	Jan.	26	D[r] of Samuel Bishop J[r].		
	March	7	D[r] of Asa Bridges	scalded	1–6
		10	Wid[w] Rachel Talcott (relict of Joshua Talcott		94
	April	1	Cap[t] Jared Cone	of a poralaterly shock	73
		7	Polly, Wife of Richard Skinner	Pleurisy	35
		16	Infant of Richard Skinner		
	June	18	The Wife of Joel White (Anna)		73
	Sept[r]	8	John Coleman	of an Asma	78
		28	Reuben Carpenter	Influenza	38
	Nov.	14	Son of Asa Welles, named Ward		39(?)
	Dec[r]	2	Son of Abner Bingham	Fits—Convul[sn]	1–8
		11	D[r] of Timothy Isham—Anna 2	Cons[n]	36
		31	D[r] of Deacon Elijah Talcott & Wife		1–8
1808	Jan[ry]	10	Widow Abigail Webster, W. of Tho[s]. Webster deceast		73
		12	Benjamin Loomis	Apoplexy	80
		28	Nabbe Spencer		18
		30	Widow ——— Strickland	mortification	85
	February	1	Simeon Spencer	Apoplexy	58
	Jan[ry]	17	Ezekiel Strong at Berlin in Verm[t]		23
	Feb[ry]	10	Infant of Jeduthan Avery		
	April	4	Phebe Howard, W. of B. Howard		69
		9	Asa Bingham	of a Consumption	63
	May	1	The Wife of Appleton Hollister	child Bed Fever	40
	June	3	Anna, Wife of George Loomis		26
	July	8	a Twin child of Elijah Talcott		
		10	the other twin of Elijah Talcott		
	Sept[r]	21	Infant child of Appleton Hollister		5 mos.
	Dec[r]	14	Andrew Loomis		61–9
1809	March	24	An Infant child of Doct[r] M[c]Cray		1 mo. 2d
	June	5	Lois King, D[r] of Jonath[n] King	of a Dropsy	43
	July	14	Infant of Jacob Lyman J[r]. (twin)		
	July	18	The Widow Phillips, relict of Jon[a] Phillips		35
	Aug[t]	4	Sally, Wife of Lt. Nath[l] Hubbard		44
	Nov.	24	Charles, Infant of Ch. Waterman		1
	Dec[r]	1	Wid[w] Amy Bingham	Consumpt[n]	40
		27	Joel White	of old age	82
		31	Joseph Webster	a kind of numb Palsy	67
1810	Jan[ry]	17	Widow Lois Hammond	consumpt[n]	3[illegible]
	Feb[ry]	25	Widow Abigail Trumbull	old age	90
	March	5	Charles Strong	numb Palsy	82
	June	1	Infant of Russel Ransom		
			Chester, son of Mathew Loomis	drowned	14
	July	12	Polly Thrall, D[r] of Amasa Bridges age illegible	Dysentery	
	Sept[r]		Wife of Deacon Benj[a] Talcott	Jaundice	80
			Benj[a] Talcott, Apr[l] 17, 1811, aged		85
		28	Mary, Wife of Stephen Curtice		46
	Dec[r]	10	Sussanna, Wife of Ariel Wadsworth		18
		12	L[t] David Taylor	in a fainting Fit	79–8
1811	Jan.	27	Wid[w] Lois Bishop, relict of John Bishop		87
	Feb[ry]	28	a Son (Chester) of Sylvester Skinner		1–10

	March	6	a Son (named Saul) of Saul Alvord, Esqr	3
	May		Charity Warren (Cooley that was)	73
	June	10	Ebenezer Dresser. Dropsy	73
	Aug^{t}	15	Patience, Wife of Samuel Bishop Cancer	70
	Dec^{r}	26	James Fowler of a vital Cold	83
1812	Feb.	19	An Infant child of Eli Skinner	
		21	Wife of Captn Alvord	56

The Rev. George Colton, pastor of the Church of Christ in Bolton, died June 27th, 1812, aged 76, and in the 49th year of his Ministry.

A RECORD OF ADMISSIONS FROM OTHER CHURCHES INTO THIS CH^{h} BY RECOMMENDATIONS.

1765	April	28	Dorothy Darte from E. Hartford
1767	June	5	Rhoda Colton fr. W. Springfield
1768	De^{r}	18	Mary Haskins from Norwich
1770	Feb.	11	Mary Webster from Gilead
	March	25	Samuel Rust from Lebanon—Goshen.
1771	June	2	Eunice White from W. Springfield
1772	Feb.	2	Elizabeth Bingham fr. Lebanon Crank
		2	Sarah White from Glassenbury
	June	21	Abigail Strong from Simsbury
	July	5	Elisabeth Whielden fr. Edgarton—Marthas Viney^{d}
		12	Ezra Waterman from Colchester
1773.	Oct.		Ruth White, W. of Thos. White, fr. Glassenbury
1775.	Aug^{t}	6	Solomon Dewey fr. Lebanon Crank
1776.	Oct^{r}	6	Hannah Swift fr. Mansfield
1777.	Ap^{l}	13	Mary Goodrich, W. of Moses Goodrich fr. Gilead
1778.	July	5	Abigail Hammond, 2^{d} Wife of E. Hammond fr. Eastbury
	Oct^{r}	4	Sarah White, 4th W. of Joel White, Esqr, fr. Tolland
1783.	Oct^{r}	5	Deliverance, W. of Thos Terril, fr. Andover
1784.	Aug.	29	Nathanael Hubbard from Eastbury
1786.	June	14	Desire, W. of Charles Strong, from Coventry
1788.	Aug^{t}	3	Bette Bliss alias White, from Ellington
	Oct^{r}	5	Zilpha Strong from Gilead
1792.	Oct^{r}	7	Anna Waterman from Bozrah
1797.	Aug^{t}	6	Luce, Wife of Samuel Carver, Esqr. fr. Franklin
	De^{r}		Louissa Carver fr. Lebanon, 2^{d} Society
	Dec	3	Phebe, Wife of Elisha Andrus fr. Glassenbury
1802	Feb^{ry}	7	Fanny, Wife of Chester Hammond from N. Haven
	April	4	Samuel Field from N. Bolton
	June	6	Anna Sage, Wife of Luther Sage,—E. Windsor
			These 3 are gone from us.
1802.	August	1.	Widow Elizabeth Ruggles from Abington—Pomfret
	April	4	Ebenezer Dresser & Wife Mary from Pomfret
1803.			Sally Hubbard (W. of Nath. Hubbard) fr. Andover
1804.	April	29	Persis, Wife of Daniel Haskins fr. Coventry
1806.	Sept^{r}	14	Eleazer McCray & Eunice his Wife, fr. Malborough
1809.	April	2	Daniel Lord & Wife Jane, from Columbia
1811.	June	9	Ruth Lyman from Coventry
		9	Mary Hatch from Franklin

	December	1	Elizabeth, Wife of Nath[l] Hubbard fr. Coventry
	May	16	Electa Fox from North Brookfield

A RECORD OF ADMISSIONS SINCE 1763.

1763	Nov[r]	27	Thomas Taylor
1764	Feb.	5	Patience Skinner
	March	5	Wife of Joel Loomis
	April	1	Hannah Griswold
		1	Prudence Strong
	May	20	Lois Bishop, Luce Welles & Jerusha White
	June	3	Benjamin Risley
		24	Elias Skinner & Rhoda his Wife
		24	Seth Talcott & Ann Talcott
	July	1	Phebe Howard & Mercy Darte
		1	Sarah Kellogg & Damares Strong
		29	Hannah Loomis
	Oct[r]	14	Joseph Cobb & his Wife
	Nov.	18	Richard Skinner
1765	M[h].	31	Mary Hutchens
	May	5	Prudence Loveland
	July	14	Jabez Darte & Rachel Darte
	Aug[t].	4	Wid[w] Comfort Goodrich
	Nov.	24	Elizabeth Loomis & Sarah Field
	Dec[r]	1	Charity Cooley
1766	March	16	Eunice Shaylor & Abigail Birge
1767	M[h]	8	Aaron Strong & his Wife Margaret
	Aug[t]	30	Judah Strong & his Wife
	Sep[tr]	27	Priscilla Birge
1768	Apr.	3	Asahel Skinner & his Wife, Sarah
		3	John Jones
	June	10	Samuel Darte & Dolly Hammond
	Septem[r]	4	John Howard & Cloe his Wife
1769	July	2	Hannah Goodrich
	October	1	Sarah Carver & Bulah Loomis
	Dec.	1	Wife of Jonathan Clark
1770			Benj[a] Loomis & Deborah Flint
	Feb[ry]	18	Wife of Benjamin Kilborn
	April	1	Wife of Benjamin Talcott J[r].
		1	Ann, y[e] Wife of Nathan Strong
		15	Richard Skinner J[r]
		15	Zacheriah Cone & Mary Cone
	May	14	Diadema Dewey
		20	Jared Cone & Christiana his W.
	Septem[r]	23	Bathsheba Strong
	Nov.		Bette Webster & Wife of Ch. Loomis
	Dec[r]	30	Ann Huchens
1771	Feb.	3	Sussanna Bartlett
	March	8	Sarah Olcott, W. of Peter Olcott
	March	25	Job, Negro Serv[t] of Joel White
		31	Bulah Rust, W. of Samuel Rust
	June	2	Ichabod Marshell
		30	Nathanael Boordman
	–	–	Zacheus, Serv[t]: had been of Th[o] Pitkin

	July	21	Sussanna Bissell & Amelia Ely
	Aug^{t}	4	Mary Loomis, W. of Jabez Loomis
	Nov.	3	Jonah Strickland
1772	M^{h}	29	David Talcott
	May	17	Sarah Bissell, W. of Elisha Bissell
		24	Samuel Bishop
		31	Elijah Olmstead & Wife Sarah
	July	5	Hezekiah Willard & his Wife, Phebe
		5	Ann Talcott & Mitte Skinner
	Oct^{r}	25	Asa Hendee & Wife, Cloe
		25	Ann White
1773	Jan.	17	Ann Smith
		17	Mary Waterman, W. of Ezra
		17	White Pitkin & W. Rhoda
		24	Thomas Bishop & W. Phebe
	Ap^{l}.	4	Daniel White
1774	Jan.	15	Moses Goodrich
		15	Jacob Lyman & his Wife
	March	20	Alice, W. of Levi Loomis
	June	5	Patience, W. of John Cone
1776	Ap^{l}	7	Mitte Carver
	–	–	Elihu Jones & Mary Tucker
1777	De	28	Eleonor Hammond, W. of Nathl,
1778	May	28	Simeon Spencer & his Wife
1779	Jan.	24	David Webster & Asa Bingham
	March	21	John Hutchins & Anna, his W.
		21	Sussanna Griswold & Mary Hendee
		28	Anna Alvord & Eunice Alvord
		28	Esther Carver, W. of Ebenezer
	April	18	Jemima Talcott, W. of Joshua
		18	Mary Howard, relict of Nathl How^{d}.
	May	8	Mabel Millord
	July	11	Sarah Loomis, W. of Jerijah Loo^{s}
	–	–	Job Talcott & Vina Wilson
1780	Jan.	30	Saul Alvord & W. Eleonor
	July	2	Elijah White
1781	Ap.	15	David Taylor & W. & Mary Loomis
	Nov.	4	Elijah Talcott & Wife
		4	Freelove, W. of J. Howard J^{r}
1782	June	2	Jonathan Colton & his Wife
1783	Jan^{ry}	26	Elizabeth Talcott
	May	5	Samuel Carver & his W. Bathsheba
		5	Timothy Darte
		5	John Marshell & Sarah Marshell
	June	2	Samuel Howard
	July	5	Zenas Skinner
	Sep^{tr}	7	Benjamin Talcott 3^{d} & his Wife
		21	Luce Strong, Wife of Eben^{r} Strong
	Nov^{r}	16	Sarah Loomis & Sarah Fowler
		30	Humphrey Richardson & Wife
		30	Sarah Haskins & Phebe Howard
1784	March	28	Martha Warner
	May	8	Anna Strickland

	July	25	Jacob Fox & his Wife & Luce Welles
		25	Thomas Welles & his Wife
	October	3	Richard Risley & his Wife
1785	April	24	Henry Waldo & his W. Hannah
1786	Nov.	26	Hannah, W. of George Griswold J^{r}
	Dec^{r}	17	William Darte & Olive Munsell
1787	Feb.	4	Rachel Steele
	April	1	Eunice Loomis & Bette Bissell
		22	Chrisstiana Dewey & Talitha Carver
	Dec^{r}	2	Elizur Welles & his Wife
1788	M^{h}	23	Sarah Farmer
	May	18	Thomas Webster & his Wife
	July	7	John Bishop
		20	Abigail Darte & Rhoda Haskins
	August	3	Luce Field, W. of Thomas Field
	Oct^{r}	5	Elisha Andrus & his W.
		5	Flora, Wife of Nathaniel Hubb^{d}.
	Nov.	16	Isaac Birge & Pamela his W.
1789	Jan.	18	Elijah Hammond & his Wife.
	July	19	Rhoda Huchens
1790	Jan.	31	Salmon Cone, A.B.
	June	6	Rachel Howard, W. of Saml.
1791	April	3	Marshfield Steele, A.B.
		24	Candace Hammond
1792	June	10	Appleton Hollister & W. Sarah
	July	1	I. Mape Warner & his W. Mary
1793.	Feb.	3	Judah Strong & his Wife, Jerusha
		3	Rachel Strong
	April	28	Richard Skinner & his Wife
	July	14	Mathew Loomis & his W. Ruth
	Dec^{r}	1	Anna Ringe
1795	Aug^{t}	3	Polly Skinner
	Dec^{r}	7	Clare Johnson
1796	June	5	Abigail Talcott & Thankful Goodrich
	Oct^{r}	16	Asa Welles & his W. Martha
1797	April	30	Sarah Isham, W. of Ephr^{m} Isham
	Aug^{t}	20	Amy Dewey & Mille Strong
	Octob^{r}	1	Edna Porter, W. of Samuel Porter
1798	Ap.	1	Levi Loomis & his Wife
	May	19	Vina Case
1799	June	2	Tirzah Strong
		9	Levi Strong & his Wife, Luce
	October	7	John Talcott J^{r} & Chester Hammond
		7	Thomas Loomis J^{r} & Eunice Loomis
		7	Elisabeth Strickland & Densa Fox
		7	Roxana Field & Nabbe Pratt
		7	Sally Skinner & Fanna Lyman
1800	Feb.	2	Sally Talcott & Rhoda Talcott
		2	Mabel Millord & Eleonor Alvord
		23	Hannah Bowen & Sally Wilson
	April	6	John Talcott & Daniel Haskins
		6	Lemuel Hammond & his W. Lora
		6	Nathan Strong & Shubael Waterm^{n}

		6	Jerusha Talcott & Lucina Carver
		6	Emella Spencer & Sabury Skinner
		6	Dorothy Hammond
	July	6	Samuel Moulton & his Wife Cloe
	Aug^{t}	3	Calvin Hammond
	October	5	Elizabeth Bingham
	Dec^{r}	7	Eldad Webster & his Wife
1801	Feb.	1	Zebulon Howard
	March	29	Talitha Griswold
	October	4	Anna, Wife of Joseph Tucker
			Perse, Wife of Amasa Bridges
1802	Jan^{ary}	3	Amos Cone & Abigail his Wife
	May	2	George Hammond & Statira his Wife
	October	24	Asenath, Wife of James Fowler ye 2^{d}.
1803	Feb^{ry}	13	Carolina, Wife of Major Cone
	May	15	Betsey the Wife of Israel Strong
1804	March	11	Wealthy, Wife of Deacon Elijah Talcott
	Oct^{r}	7	John Howard, J^{r} & Wife, Patty
	Nov^{r}	4	Wife of Ebenezer Strong, J^{r}
1805	July	28	Wife of Elias Darte
1806	Sep^{tr}	14	Aaron Farmer
1808	Nov.	13	Hart Talcott
1809	Feb.	26	Betsey Pratt & Clara Fox
	June	4	Ezra Driggs & his Wife Polly
			Nathl Hubbard J^{r} & Edwin Hubbard
			Roxa Carpinter & Rebeca Talcott
			Betsey Fielding & Eunice Hubbard
			Anna Hubbard & Florella Hubbard
1811	Oct^{r}	6	Saul Alvord & Wife Phebe
		13	Salmon Loomis
			Austin Loomis
1812	Feb^{ry}	9	Sophia Shepherd (fr. Tolland.)
1814			Flavel Talcott

A RECORD OF THOSE WHO RECEIVED COVENANT WITH GOD & WERE ADMITTED TO HAVE BAPTISM.

1763	October	2	Thomas Smith
1764.	Jan.	22	David Talcott & his Wife
	Feb^{ry}	19	Abner Skinner & his Wife, Sussanna
1779.	July	17	Submit Brown
1772.	July	17	Levi White
1774.	Nov.	6	John Tucker
1775.	July	23	Martha, Wife of John Hale
	Dec^{r}	31	John Talcott & his Wife Sarah
1776.	Feb.	18	Anna, Wife of Jonah Strickland
	April	15	Benjamin Blish & his Wife
		21	Abigail, Wife of Benjamin Buel
	October	20	Sarah Forguson
1777	Aug^{t}	10	Elizabeth, Wife of Osias Bissell
1778.	March	1.	Joshua Talcott & his Wife Jemima, fr. Tyringham
	July	5	Simeon Griswold & his Wife, Anna
	Aug^{t}	9	Samuel Carver & Bathsheba his Wife
		16	Thomas Loomis & Eunice his Wife

	Sep^{br}	26	Asa Risley & his Wife
	Oct^{r}	18	Elizabeth Darling
	Nov.	15	Margaret, Wife of Timothy Darte
		29	Anderson Miner & his W. Martha
1779	Ap^{l}	4	Abigail Taylor
	Sep^{t}	12	Aaron Haskins & his W. Rhoda
	Nov^{r}	12	Russel Little & David Fowler
1780	August	20	Ebenezer Strong & Luce his Wife
1781	Feb^{ry}	11	Sussanna Chapman fr. Glassenbury
	June	3	Aurelia Cooley from E. Windsor
	December	2	Benjamin Welles & his Wife, Mary
1783.	May	18	Levi Strong & his Wife Luce
	Novem^{r}	9	Mary Field, D^{r} of Daniel Field
1786	Oct^{r}	22	Sussanna, W. of Jonathan Darte
1790	Feb^{ry}	14	Triphena Backus
	April		Eliphalet Case & Joseph Post
1794	Nov.	16	Sarah the W. of Ephraim Isham
1795	Ap^{l}	19	Eunice Carver, W. of J. C. from Orford
	July	19	Sally Cone, W. of Jacob C. J^{r}
		19	Lois Bissell, W. of George B.
	Novem^{r}	8	Lidia, D^{r} of Charles Loomis
1796.	Jan.	13	Nathaniel McKee & Sarah his W. fr. Orford
1797	Dec.	3	Nathan Marshell & his Wife
1806	Nov.	28	Anna Baily, Betsey Cook & Sally White

JOHN STEPHENS OF GUILFORD (CONN.) AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

Compiled by Hon. R. D. Smyth and communicated by Dr. Bernard C. Steiner.

1. John^{1} Stephens, or Stevens, was one of the early settlers of Guilford, but not a signer of the original plantation covenant. He shared in the first division of homelots and lands. His homelot of 1½ acres was on the East side of Fair Street. In addition, he owned a parcel of upland containing 36¼ acres, beside the Alderswamp, near the present Alderbrook Cemetery. "Goodman Stevens" was fined for neglect of fencing, on Oct. 9, 1645. He was a "planter" in 1650, but before 1656 seems to have united with the church, as he is recorded as a freeman in the latter year. He died Sept. 1, 1670, leaving a will made on Aug. 27 of that year. To his son Thomas he gave "the mare I usually ride on and my biggest brass kettle," "my best sute and my cloake and my bed and one payre of sheets and all my other bedding," and made him executor. To his son William he gave "all my houseing and my homelot and my meadow at the East River here in Guilford, he paying out of it £20, £10 to my sonne John Stephens in old England to be paid here in currant pay in New England £10 to my daughter Mary Collins."

To each of his four grandsons, James and John the sons of Thomas, and John and Samuel the sons of William, he gave £5, and to his granddaugh-

ters Judith and Mary each a "payre of sheets." The residue of the estate was to be divided between Thomas, William and his daughter Mary Collins. The inventory of the estate showed £32.15.0 of property at Killingworth, and £93.05.01 at Guilford. He signed with his mark, and seems to have been one of the less conspicuous settlers. On March 11, 1669–70, six months before his death, John Stephens executed a deed of gift to his son Thomas of his East Creek Land near the Alderswamp, and all after divisions of land. With his sons, he supported Dr. Rossiter in the troubles attending the union of New Haven and Connecticut. His wife was Mary ——. His children were:

i. MARY,[2] b. about 1623; m. (1) Henry Kingsnorth, one of the early settlers of Guilford (see Steiner's History of Guilford, p. 46); and m. (2) John Collins.
2. ii. THOMAS, b. about 1628; d. Nov. 10, 1685.
3. iii. WILLIAM b. about 1630; d. Jan. 1702–3.
4. iv. JOHN, b. about 1632; of New London and New Haven.

2. THOMAS[2] STEVENS (*John*[1]) removed to Killingworth, and was a member of the church there in 1670. He never became a freeman in Guilford. He married in 1650, Mary, daughter of John Fletcher of Milford. She joined the Killingworth Church in 1675. With his father and brother, he was a strong adherent of Dr. Rossiter, and in October, 1662, all three joined with others of Guilford in seceding from New Haven Colony, and tendered themselves with their persons and estates to the Connecticut Colony, and were accepted and promised protection. The bitter controversy that followed was the chief cause of both Thomas's and William's leaving Guilford. Thomas was a man of ability and prominence at Killingworth, and twice served in the General Assembly from that town. On March 11, 1670–1, he sold to William all his lands at the East End of Guilford, reserving his right in "any other divisions that shall be hereafter laid out," and his right in "commonage if they come to be stinted." On June 7, 1679, he sold nine acres of the East Creek land to Stephen Dod, and on May 28, 1683, he sold to the same man the rest of the East Creek land, and the old homelot. In 1654–5, he was convicted of selling flax with defective weights, through carelessness in not having them inspected. He was a miller. In 1654, when an expedition against the Dutch was proposed, he was chosen corporal, "but onely for this present service and that he accede no higher in any other office because he is not a freeman."

His children were:

5. i. JAMES,[3] b. Feb. 21, 1650–1.
ii. MARY, b. 1653.
iii. REBECCA, b. 1655; d. Feb. 26, 1737; m. Edward Rutty of Killingworth, May 6, 1673. He d. May 1, 1714. She joined the church in 1673.
iv. SARAH, b. Jan. 25, 1656–7; was a member of the church in 1673; m. Stephen Dodd of Guilford, May 18, 1678. He d. Oct. 26, 1691.
6. v. JOHN, b. May 10, 1660–1; d. 1722.
7. vi. THOMAS, b. Feb. 21, 1661–2; d. Nov. 1703.
8. vii. TIMOTHY, b. 1664; d. Feb. 21, 1711–12.
viii. JOSEPH, b. April 23, 1666; in 1697, had been gone many years.
ix. ABIGAIL, b. April 23, 1666; d. Aug. 1727; m. 1690, Edward Lee of Guilford. He d. April 1727.
x. ELIZABETH, b. July 14, 1668; d. Nov. 15, 1738; m. Nathaniel Chittenden of Guilford and Killingworth, in 1690.

xi. EBENEZER, b. Jan. 26, 1669-70; member of the church in 1685; d. Nov. 18, 1738; m. Jean Redfield, lived in Killingworth, and had no children.
xii. PHEBE, b. Feb. 21, 1673; d. Nov. 18, 1685.
9. xiii. JONATHAN, b. Feb. 2, 1674-5; d. June 2, 1746.

3. WILLIAM[2] STEVENS (*John*[1]), of Killingworth, was a member of the church there in 1670. He married first, Mary, daughter of John Meigs, March 3, 1652-3; and married second, Sarah, widow of David Carpenter of New London. She died April 30, 1703. He was a respectable and trusted citizen. On March 26, 1671, he sold his holdings of land in Guilford to William Seward.

His children, by his first wife, were:

i. JOHN,[3] b. Mch. 3, 1653-4; "Skipper John." Killed in King Philip's War, 1676.
10. ii. SAMUEL, b. Mch. 1, 1656-7; member of the church in 1670.
iii. NATHANIEL, b. Mch. 10, 1658-9; d. 1660.
11. iv. NATHANIEL, b. Oct. 29, 1661; d. Oct. 1709.
v. JUDITH, b. Oct. 1, 1668; d. Oct. 31, 1732; m. Samuel Buell of Killingworth, in 1686. He d. Nov. 2, 1732.
12. vi. JOSIAH, b. Dec. 8, 1670; d. Mch. 15, 1754; member of the church in 1688.
vii. MARY, b. Nov. 2, 1677 (she may have been a child of the second wife); m. Joseph Harris of Killingworth. She was a member of the church in 1690.

4. JOHN[2] STEPHENS (*John*[1]) was a shipwright, lived in West Haven, New Haven, New London, and returned to England. He married Mary, daughter of John Coit.

His children were:

i. JOHN,[3] bapt. Mch. 12, 1671; killed, by fall from a tree, at New Haven, Nov. 2, 1692.
ii. MARY, bapt. May 12, 1671.
13. iii. JAMES, bapt. Sept. 17, 1671; d. Jan. 1750-1.
14. iv. SAMUEL, bapt. 1674.
v. JOSEPH, bapt. 1676.
15. vi. THOMAS.

5. JAMES[2] STEVENS (*Thomas*,[2] *John*[1]), of Killingworth, married Mary ——. His children were:

i. MARY,[4] b. Dec. 3, 1674; d. June 5, 1764; a member of the church in 1694; m. Robert Chapman, Jr., of East Haddam, in 1698.
ii. JAMES, b. Oct. 11, 1676; d. Sept. 1764; member of the church in 1694; m. Nov. 5, 1701, Hannah Hurd. She was member of the church in 1723. Their ch. were: 1. *Hannah*[5], b. Jan. 23, 1703-4; member of the church in 1725. 2. *James*, b. Mch. 27, 1706; member of the church in 1725. 3. *Israel*, b. Sept. 14, 1708; member of the church in 1725. 4. *Amos*, b. May 22, 1711; member of the church in 1731. 5. *Nehemiah*, b. June 26, 1713; joined the church in 1735. 6. *Lydia*, b. Aug. 15, 1715; m. —— Bailey.
iii. HANNAH, b. Apr. 8, 1678; m. —— Sanford.
iv. SARAH, b. Jan. 20, 1680; member of the church in 1694; m. —— Rogers.
v. PATIENCE, b. Apr. 24, 1683; member of the church in 1711; m. —— Baldwin.
vi. MERCY, b. Mch. 7, 1684-5; m. Thomas Tumany of Killingworth.

6. JOHN[3] STEVENS (*Thomas*,[2] *John*[1]), of Killingworth, married Abigail, daughter of Henry Cole of Wallingford, April 28, 1684. She married second, in 1724, John French of East Guilford, who died Dec. 28, 1727. His children were:

i. PHEBE,[4] b. Jan. 18, 1684–5; d. Nov. 4, 1688.
ii. PETER, b. Feb. 21, 1686–7.
iii. JOHN, b. Dec. 29, 1689; d. Dec. 4, 1745; m. Mch. 14, 1713, Elizabeth Grinnell. She d. Jan. 25, 1747–8. Their ch. were: 1. *Eliakim*,[5] b. Feb. 16, 1714; church member in 1725. 2. *John*, b. Jan. 21, 1716–17; d. Sept. 11, 1720. 3. *Samuel*, b. May 7, 1718; church member in 1736; d. Oct. 2, 1752. 4. *Lydia*, b. June 26, 1721; m. Isaac Parker, Sept. 23, 1742. 5. *Elizabeth*, b. Apr. 17, 1724. 6 *Jemima*, b. Mch. 11, 1727; m. —— Griffith.
iv. JOSEPH, b. July 27, 1693; member of the church in 1711; d. Sept. 8, 1784; m. Deborah Stevens, his cousin, Mch. 25, 1714. Their ch. were: 1. *Thomas*,[5] b. Feb. 8, 1714. 2. *Sarah*, b. Sept. 8, 1718; d. young. 3. *Benjamin*, b. Jan. 12, 1719–20; member of the church in 1736. 4. *Rebecca*, b. Feb. 22, 1723–4; m. Sept. 23, 1743, Eliakim Hull of Killingworth. 5. *Joseph*, b. May 17, 1726. 6. *Sarah*, b. Mch. 18, 1731.
v. EBENEZER, b. Dec. 1, 1695. He had a daughter *Deborah*[5].
vi. DORITHEA, b. Oct. 10, 1697; m. Feb. 14, 1722, Timothy Chittenden of Killingworth.
vii. HENRY, b. Oct. 11, 1699. He had a son *Abel*[5].
viii. WILLIAM, b. Sept. 24, 1701; d. Aug. 1751; became a church member in 1721. His ch. were: 1. *Ruhama*[5] (or *Amy*). 2. *William*. 3. *Christopher*. 4. *John*. 5. *Leverett*. 6. *Moses*.
ix. ABIGAIL, b. Oct. 3. 1704; member of the church in 1723; m. Andrew Tooley, Nov. 30, 1735.
x. PHEBE, b. May 6, 1706; member of the church in 1723.

7. THOMAS[3] STEVENS (*Thomas*,[2] *John*[1]), of Killingworth, married first, Hannah Evarts, June 9, 1686. She died in 1687; and he married second, Sarah Bushnell, Nov. 9, 1688. She died Feb. 4, 1691, and he married third, Deborah ——, who was admitted to the church in 1695. His child by his second wife was:

i. THOMAS,[4] b. Aug. 7, 1689; served in the war against the French in 1709; m. Remember Baldwin, Feb. 3, 1732. She d. Dec. 7, 1739. Their ch. were: 1. *David*.[5] 2. *Asa*. 3. *Thomas*, m. 1770, Sarah Redfield. 4. *Dorothy*, m. Nov. 5, 1770, Beriah Redfield of Killingworth, who d. æ. 74, June 4, 1819.

His children by his third wife were:

ii. DEBORAH, b. Mch. 28, 1694; church member in 1711; m. her cousin, Joseph Stevens.
iii. ABEL, b. Feb. 18, 1698. His son *Thaddeus*[5] d. Jan. 20, 1779.
iv. SARAH, b. Dec. 15, 1700; m. Daniel Post, Jr.
v. HANNAH, b. Jan. 21, 1703–4; member of the church in 1723; m. Nathan Kelsey, Nov. 24, 1725.

8. TIMOTHY[3] STEVENS (*Thomas*,[2] *John*[1]), of Killingworth, married ——. His children were:

i. TIMOTHY,[4] church member in 1714; m. Nov. 3, 1720, Mary Tooley, who was a church member in 1721. They had: 1. *Phineas*,[5] b. Aug. 21, 1721; d. young. 2. *Simeon*, b. Aug. 2, 1723. 3. *Elizabeth*, b. May 12, 1726; church member in 1762. 4. *Mary*, b. June 5, 1728; church member in 1757. 5. *Damaris*, b. Aug. 30, 1730. 6. *Phineas*, b. Apr. 25, 1733; church member in 1762. 7. *Luke*, b. Aug. 4, 1736; church member in 1757. 8. *Esther*, b. Jan. 11, 1741; church member in 1757.
ii. JEREMIAH, church member in 1725; d. Aug., 1739; m. Concurrence, dau. of John Crane. She d. Dec. 7, 1753. She m. (2) Rev. William Seward, Sept. 24, 1742, who d. Feb. 6, 1782. Jeremiah Stevens's ch. were: 1. *Jeremiah*[5]. 2. *Rosewell*.

9. JONATHAN[3] STEVENS (*Thomas,*[2] *John*[1]), of Killingworth, married Deborah Stiles. His children were:
   i. JONATHAN,[4] b. July 3, 1711; d. July 25, 1773.
   ii. EBENEZER, b. Apr. 4, 1713. He had a son *Ebenezer*[5].
   iii. STILES, b. June 26, 1723; church member in 1736.

10. SAMUEL[3] STEVENS (*William,*[2] *John*[1]), of Killingworth, married first, Elizabeth ——, who died May 3, 1701. He married second, Hannah, widow of Tahan Hill.
   His children were:
   i. JOHN,[4] church member in 1711; d. Oct. 5, 1742.
   ii. SAMUEL, church member in 1711; d. Dec. 1, 1760; m. (1) Elizabeth Platz, Jan. 31, 1737; m. (2) Jane ——. His ch. were: 1. *John,*[5] d. young. 2. *Samuel.* 3. *Eliphalet*; removed to Pittsfield, Mass. 3. *Aaron.* 4. *Elisha*; removed to Pittsfield, Mass. 5. *Elizabeth,* m. Elisha Crane. 6. *John*; removed to West Stockbridge. 7. *Jerusha,* m. —— Hand. 8. *Joel*; removed to Pittsfield, Mass. 9. *Mary,* m. Dan Lane.

11. LIEUT. NATHANIEL[3] STEVENS (*William,*[2] *John*[1]), of East Guilford, married Sarah ——. His widow's list in 1719 was £39. 4. 6.
   His children were:
   i. NATHANIEL[4], d. May 9, 1747; of East Guilford; m. Mindwell Grave, Nov. 10, 1713. She d. Feb. 11,1771. His list was £39.9.0. in 1716. Their ch. were: 1. *Mindwell,*[5] b. Feb. 26, 1715; d. Jan. 22, 1761; m. Nov. 26, 1733, Jonathan Crampton of East Guilford, who d. Jan. 2, 1792. 2. *Nathaniel,* b. June 6, 1720; d. Oct. 8, 1798; m. (1) Sarah ——, who d. May 24, 1746; and m. (2) —— Griswold, who d. Mch. 23, 1786. 3. *Sarah,* b. Mch. 16, 1722; d. Oct. 6, 1802; m. (1) Ebenezer Bishop of East Guilford, Nov. 2, 1737. He d. Oct. 27, 1747; and she m. (2) William Chittenden of Guilford, Apr. 29, 1754. He d. Jan. 14, 1786. 4. *Priscilla,* b. May 20, 1724; m. Benjamin Crampton of East Guilford, Apr. 8, 1742. He d. May 8, 1814. 5. *Elizabeth,* b. Jan. 8, 1727; d. Apr., 1801; m. Dea. Timothy Hill of East Guilford, Oct. 27, 1748. He d. Feb. 6, 1781. 6. *Elihu,* b. Apr. 8, 1731; of Claremont, N. H.; d. Jan. 1814; m. (1) Rachel Meigs, Oct. 31, 1750; and m. (2) —— Leonard of Sunderland, Vt. 7. *Eliakim,* b. Oct 4, 1734; d. Jan. 14, 1784; m. Susannah, dau. of Thomas Fren h, Jan, 7, 1756. 8. *Mabel,* b. Oct. 8, 1739; d. Dec. 1826; m. Timothy Munger of East Guilford, Oct. 20, 1757.
   ii. SARAH, m. Stephen Bishop of Guilford, Sept. 25, 1707. He d. Nov. 12, 1722.
   iii. ELIZABETH, m. John Grave, Jr., May 10, 1714; and d. Feb. 20, 1725. He d. July 17, 1763.

12. DEACON JOSIAH[3] STEVENS (*William,*[2] *John*[1]), of Killingworth, married first, Sarah Hubbell, June 25, 1699. She died Dec. 17, 1726; and he married second, Mary, widow of John Hoadley, July 11, 1733. She died Aug. 18, 1739; and he married third, Ruth ——.
   His children, all by his first wife, were:
   i. JOSIAH,[4] b. Mch. 25, 1700, of Killingworth; church member in 1721; d. Dec. 1726; m, Feb. 10, 1725, Martha Smith, who joined the church in 1731, and had: *Lydia,*[5] b. Nov. 27, 1725; m. Samuel Pierson, Nov. 23, 1743.
   ii. DANIEL, b. Oct. 18, 1701; of North Killingworth; m. Esther, dau. of George Chatfield, Jan. 14, 1725. Their ch. were: 1. *Charles,*[5] b. Mch. 13, 1726; d. Oct. 1751; had one ch., Sarah.[6] b. 1748. 2. *Josiah,* b. Jan. 6, 1728. 3. *Sarah,* b. Apr. 17, 1729; m. Elijah Wilcox. 4. *Daniel,* b. Oct. 7, 1732; d. Feb. 1760; m. Naomi

——, and had: Charles,[6] Lydia, and Robina. 5. *Esther*, b. Mch. 14, 1734. 6. *Reuben*, b. May 8, 1738; m. Dinah ——; d. Sept. 27, 1812. 7. *Nathan*, b. May 31, 1740. 8. *Rosewell*, b. May 1, 1746. 9. *Jerusha*, b. Nov. 10, 1747.

iii. ELNATHAN,[4] b. Apr. 13, 1703; church member in 1721; of Killingworth; d. Dec. 21, 1776; m. Mary Hull, Feb. 15, 1727–8. She d. Feb. 6, 1787. Their ch. were: 1. *Mary*,[5] b. Nov. 3, 1728; d. Dec. 9, 1728. 2. *Elnathan*, b. Jan. 28, 1730–1; d. Feb. 28, 1791; m. (1) —— Williams; m. (2) widow Hannah Barrows. His ch. by the first wife were: John[6] and Polly; and by the second wife, Elnathan and Hetta. 3. *John*, b. Jan. 8, 1731–2; d. Feb. 17, 1731–2. 4. *John*, b. May 7, 1733; d. Aug. 14, 1752. 5. *Hubbell*, b. Mch. 23, 1735: of Wethersfield; his ch. were: Martin,[6] Willard and Elisha. 6. *Osborn*, b. Mch. 23, 1735; d. Dec. 13, 1819; unmarried; lost an arm in the French war by a shot from his own musket, which went off while his arm was resting on top of it, and as a consequence his sweetheart refused to marry him. 7. *Hiel*, b. March 22, 1737; d. Mch. 7, 1784; m. Jane Kelsey, who was b. Aug. 27, 1740, and d. May 22, 1826. 8. *Jared*, b. Feb. 8, 1739; d. Mch. 14, 1814. 9. *Jonas*, b. Jan. 6, 1741; d. Feb. 22, 1801. 10. *Mary*, b. June 9, 1743; d. Apr. 1827; m. Joseph Bennett of Weston, Conn. 11. *Martha*, b. Mch. 20, 1745; d. Apr. 24, 1752. 12. *Lydia*, b. May 4, 1747; d. July 9, 1747. 13. *Lydia*, b. June 27, 1748; m. Jonathan Robbins of Wethersfield. 14. *Dea. Jeremiah*, b. Dec. 12, 1751; d. May 30, 1835; m. Patience Holmes.

iv. JERUSHA, b. Oct. 19, 1704; m. Mch. 9, 1721, Daniel Griswold of Killingworth, who d. Sept. 10, 1737.

v. NATHANIEL, b. 1710; church member in 1725; deacon at Killingworth; d. Sept. 12, 1805; m. Abigail, dau. of Samuel Buell, and had: 1. *Oliver*,[5] b. Nov. 10, 1737. 2. *Nathaniel*, b. Oct. 8, 1739. 3. *Philip*, b. Aug. 15, 1741; deacon. 4. *Josiah*, b. Oct. 21, 1743. 5. *Thankful*, b. Dec. 19, 1746. 6. *Sarah*, b. Mch. 3, 1749. 7. *Grace*, b. Sept. 11, 1751; d. Dec. 16, 1776. 8. *Abigail*, b. Aug. 12, 1754. 9. *Lydia*, b. Nov. 22, 1758.

13. JAMES[3] STEPHENS (*John*,[2] *John*[1]), of West Haven, married Hannah ——. His children were:

i. RACHEL,[4] b. Feb. 3, 1701; m. John Harger of Derby.
ii. JAMES, b. July 4, 1707, d. young.
iii. MARTHA, b. Nov. 11, 1709; m. Aug. 10, 1743, Thomas Clinton of West Haven.
iv. JAMES, b. Oct. 4, 1712; m. Rachel Hiller, Dec. 2, 1751.
v. SAMUEL.
vi. ELIPHALET.

14. SAMUEL[3] STEVENS (*John*,[2] *John*[1]), of West Haven, married in 1698, Abigail, daughter of John Clark.

His children were:

i. ABIGAIL,[4] b. Sept. 15, 1699.
ii. SARAH, b. Jan. 23, 1700–1; m. John Baldwin of Milford.
iii. JOHN, b. Aug. 1, 1703; m. Mary Painter; removed to Rifton, Stratford.
iv. MEHITABEL, b. July 6, 1705; m. Josiah Platt, Mch. 3, 1745–6.
v. JANE, b. June 26, 1707.
vi. ELIZABETH, b. Jan. 11, 1711; m. —— Weed of Waterbury.

15. DEACON THOMAS[3] STEVENS (*John*[2], *John*[1]) married Anne Smith of West Haven, Feb. 13, 1708–9.

His children were:

i. THOMAS,[4] b. Nov. 1, 1713.
ii. ESTHER, b. May 17, 1715; m. Mch. 30, 1733–4, Ebenezer Thompson.

NOTES FROM THE WARREN, R. I., PROBATE RECORDS.

Communicated by Miss VIRGINIA BAKER, of Warren, R. I.

IN looking over the "First Book of Wills and Inventories" of the town of Warren, R. I., I came across a few entries relating to soldiers who served during the French and Indian War, and have copied extracts from them, thinking they may prove of interest.

From 1746 to 1770, Warren included not only most of its present territory, but all of what now constitutes the town of Barrington. Capt. Nathaniel Peck, and undoubtedly others mentioned in the following records, resided in Barrington.

"A true Inventory of the Personall estate of Charles Gladding late of Rehoboth Who Deceased in the Colonys Service as a Souldier taken in Warren the fifth day of June A. D. 1758 by us the Subscribers. s d
To money Due to him by the Committee of Warrs account £32 : 18 : 4"

1759, January 1st.—Letters of Administration granted to Rev. Solomon Townsend, of Warren, upon the estate of George Swan, an Indian, "late a Souldier under the command of Capt. Nathaniel Peck of sd. Warren."

1759, January 1st.—Mary Frost, Indian woman, "widow of Jacob Frost Deceased Late a Souldier under the Command of Capt. Nathaniel Peck of sd. warren in the Late Expedition," prays that Letters of Administration may be granted to "the sd. Nathaniel Peck on the estate of her sd Husband."

1759 May 7th.—Jemima Cole, widow of Caleb Cole "late of Swanzey Dec'd," and "others her children," pray that Isaac Cole of Warren, yeoman, may be appointed "administrator to the estate of her Son Levi Cole Late a Souldier" in the service of the Colony of Rhode Island.

"A true Inventory of the Personal estate of Thomas Chese Indian man Late a Souldier under the Command of Captn Nathaniel Peck of Warren in the Colony of Rhode Island Deceased Taken by us the Subscribers this Second Day of July A. D. 1759.
To Cash paid by Coll Thomas Green Com^{ttee} of warr for his Wages £45.
To Cash for Billeting [£]12."

1759, December 7th.—Patience Eddy, "widow Relict" of Elkanah Eddy "Late a souldier" in the service of the Colony of Rhode Island, prays that administration may be granted to her on the estate of her said husband, Elkanah Eddy, deceased.

1759, December 7th.—Caleb Salsbury, of Swanzey in the County of Bristol in the Province of Massachusetts Bay, yeoman, desires that administration may be granted to him on the estate of his son Nathaniel Salsbury, "Late a Souldier in the colonys Service aforsd Deceased."

1760, June 2d.—Will of John Wimble, "Late a Souldier" in the service of the Colony of Rhode Island, proved, and Susannah Tucker confirmed as executrix.

1761, January 5th.—Joshua Bicknell, Esq., of Warren, desires that administration may be granted to him on the estate of Jeremiah Jenings, Indian man, "Late a Souldier" in the service of the Colony of Rhode Island.

1761, January 5th.—Thomas Brown of Rehoboth in the County of Bristol in the Province of Massachusetts Bay, yeoman, desires that administration may be granted to him on the estate of Isaac Zekiels, an Indian man, "Late a Souldier in sd Colonys Service Deceased."

1763, February 7th.—Richard Dring, "residing in the town of Warren," desires that Letters of Adminstration may be granted to him on the estate of James Carroll "Late a Souldier" in the service of the Colony of Rhode Island, and shows that the "Said James Carrol has no Relatives in this Country and that he the said Richard Dring is the greatest Creditor."

WILLIAMS BIBLE RECORDS.

Communicated by CHARLES S. GOODSPEED, Esq.

COL. Gideon Williams, of Taunton, Mass., to whom the Bible belonged, was a descendant of Richard Williams, the emigrant, who came from Gloucestershire, England, was for a time at Dorchester, Mass., and afterwards removed to Taunton. Col. Williams served as a Lieutenant in the Revolution, was a Captain in the Shays Rebellion, and in 1814 represented Taunton in the General Court.

MARRIAGES.

Gideon Williams married to Annah Burt of Berkly & Daughter of Stephen Burt Deceaf[d] & abigail Burt his widow may 1775

BIRTHS.

Gideon Williams was born in Taunton Aug 12, 1746 (*In pencil*, Decd aged 83. 5m° 10)

Annah Burt was born in Berkley Sep 17 1755 (*In pencil*, Dec[d] aged 83 y[s] 1 mo 3 d[s])

Prudence Williams born April 20, 1776 (*In pencil*, Deceased Aug[t] 6, 1817)

Eliphalet Williams born March 7, 1778

Abigail Williams born January 27, 1781 (*In pencil*, Mr[s] Bourne Dec[d] June 15, 1845)

Gideon Williams born July 6, 1783 (*In pencil*, Deceased Sept 4, 1801)

Samuel Williams born July 21, 1785

Francis Williams born May 15, 1788 (*In pencil*, Deceased Oct 12, 1792)

Anne Williams born June 16, 1790 (*In pencil*, Mr[s] Dean)

Bathsheba Williams born September 23, 1792 (*In pencil*, Mr[s] Randell)

Eliza Williams born October 13, 1794 (*In pencil*, Deceased Apr 17, 1795)

Francis Williams born April 28, 1796 (*In pencil*, Deceased March 2, 1798)

Job Williams born May 20, 1798 (*In pencil*, Deceased Sept 10, 1832)
Eliza Williams born January 27, 1801 (*In pencil*, Mr^{s} Thompson, Dec^{d} Sept 2, 1852)

DEATHS.

Francis Williams departed this life October 12, 1792.
Eliza Williams departed this life April 17, 1795.
Francis Williams departed this life March 2, 1798.
Gideon Williams 2^{d} departed this life September 4, 1801.
Prudence Williams departed this life August 6, 1817.

Francis J. Williams departed this life September 10, 1832.
Eliza Thompson departed this life Sept 2, 1852.
Abigail Bourne departed this life June 15, 1845
Eliphalet Williams departed this life June 12, 1855.
Ann W. Deane departed this life July 25, 1868.

Gideon Williams Senr departed this life January 22^{d} 1830. In the 84th year of his age. (*In pencil*, Aged 83 years 5 m^{s} 10 days)
Annah Williams died October 20th. 1838, in the 83^{d} year of her age (*In pencil*, Aged 83 years 1 m^{o} 3 Days)

—

Samuel G. Williams departed this life February 15, 1871.

MICHAEL BACON AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

By LEON BROOKS BACON, LL.B., of New York City.

1. MICHAEL[1] BACON, born probably in County Suffolk, England, came to America in 1640, and was one of the early settlers of Dedham, Mass. Tradition says he held the office of captain of a company of yeomanry in County Suffolk.* According to Brown's History of Bedford, Mass. (appendix, page 2), he went from England to the North of Ireland about 1633, seven years previous to his coming to New England. The following is taken from "Dedham Records, Town and Selectmen," Vol. III., page 68: [26 May, 1640.] "Agreed vpon that the Towne of Dedham shall enterteyne m^{r} Samuell Cooke together wth his estate And also m^{r} Smith & m^{r} Bacon all from Ireland & afford to them such accomodacons of vpland & medowe as their estates shall Requier."

From a record made the following month (*ibid*, page 69), it would appear that the wife of Mr. Bacon preceded him in Dedham. He was one of the signers of the church covenant of Dedham. In 1644, he granted land to the town for one of the highways. His wife Alice died April 2, 1648, and he died the same month, April 18, 1648. His will, dated April 14, 1648, mentions all his children, except Alice, who died the previous month. Inventory, April 20, 1649, amounted to £54. 15. 04. (See REGISTER, Vol. 7, pages 230–1.)

His children, born probably in England, were:

* Also see REGISTER, Vol. 37, page 192, note.

2. i. MICHAEL[2]; Charlestown, 1640, Woburn, 1641, Billerica, about 1678; d. July 4, 1688.
3. ii. DANIEL; Woburn, 1640, Bridgewater, 1664, Cambridge Village (now Newton), about 1669; freeman, May 26, 1647; d. Sept. 7, 1691.
4. iii. JOHN; Dedham; freeman, 1647; d. June 17, 1683.
iv. ALICE, m. March 31, 1647, Thomas Bancroft of Dedham. He d. March 24, 1648. She d. March 29, 1648.
v. SARAH, m. April 14, 1648, Anthony Hubbard of Dedham. She d. 1652.

2. MICHAEL[2] BACON (*Michael*[1]), born probably in England, came to Dedham in 1640, with his father. He was of Charlestown, Dec. 18, 1640, where he subscribed to "Town Orders" for the then projected town of Woburn, of which he shortly after became one of its original inhabitants.

Michael Bacon, of Woburn, bought of Roger Shaw, in 1648, a farm in the northwesterly part of Cambridge (now Bedford), including "all the meadow adjoining to the great swamp near the east corner of Concord bounds, that falls in Cambridge bounds." The Shawshire River runs from this "great swamp," on which Mr. Bacon is said to have erected, before 1675, a mill which was very recently, if it is not now, standing. He was chosen, April 13, 1644, surveyor of highways for the town of Woburn. In a mortgage recorded June 8, 1675, he is alluded to as a citizen of Billerica. In August, 1675, the town of Billerica, when providing defense against the Indians in King Philip's War, assigned Michael Bacon to garrison "No. 10," under command of Timothy Brooks. He married first, Mary ———, who died Aug. 26, 1655; married second, Oct. 26, 1655, Mary Richardson, who died May 19, 1670; and married third, Nov. 28, 1670, Mary Noyes. He died July 4, 1683.

His children, all by his first wife, were:

5. i. MICHAEL[3], b. 1640; Charlestown and Woburn, 1640, Billerica, 1666, Bedford, 1682; d. Aug. 13, 1707.
ii. ELIZABETH, b. Jan. 4, 1642, in Woburn.
iii. SARAH, b. Aug. 24, 1644, in Woburn.

3. DANIEL[2] BACON (*Michael*[1]), born probably in England, came to Dedham in 1640, with his father; was made freeman, May 26, 1647; and was one of the original projectors of the settlement at Woburn, 1640. Daniel was early of Bridgewater, and owned a purchase right there, and the farm where Timothy Reed, Esq., lately lived; all of which he sold to his "nephew Michael Bacon, Jr., of Billerica," who sold it, in 1685, to John Kingman of Weymouth. He was one of the jury for laying out the highways in 1664, and is mentioned again in 1668. In this latter year he purchased a house and six acres of land near Angier's corner, and about this time he probably went to Cambridge. He also purchased several parcels of land in Cambridge Village (now Newton) and Watertown, portions of which were afterwards conveyed to Oakes Angier, General William Hull, and others. On a part of one of these parcels was erected the Nonantum House. He was recorded at Newton in 1669.

In 1669, William Clements, Jr., conveyed to Daniel Bacon, for £60, 25 acres of land located partly in Newton and partly in Watertown. On this tract Isaac and John, his sons, settled, John's part being within the bounds of Watertown.

At Bridgewater, he married Mary Reed, daughter of Thomas Reed of Colchester, County Essex, England. He died intestate, Sept. 7, 1691, in Newton. She died Oct. 4, 1691. His sons Daniel and Jacob settled his estate, the inventory of which amounted to £143. 17s. 6d.

His children, recorded in Cambridge, but probably all born in Bridgewater, were:

6. i. DANIEL[3]; of Boston, 1660; removed to Salem.
7. ii. THOMAS, b. April 13, 1645; Roxbury, 1664; d. Oct. 25, 1701.
iii. JOHN, died young.
8. iv. JOHN, b. Sept. 8, 1647; Watertown, and Charlestown; d. April 7, 1678.
v. ISAAC, b. April 4, 1650; Newton; d. 1684, leaving widow Abigail, who d. July 10, 1715. No children named in his will.
vi. RACHEL, b. June 4, 1652.
9. vii. JACOB, b. June 2, 1654; Newton; d. at Newton, 1709.
viii. LYDIA, b. March 6, 1656.
ix. HANNAH (probably).

4. JOHN[2] BACON (*Michael*[1]), born probably in England, came to Dedham in 1640, with his father; was made freeman in 1647; and was sole executor of his father's estate. By his father's will he received "four Acres of Meadow Lying in ffowle Meadow in Dorchester; all woodlands & swamps granted me by the town of Dedham, excepting that Swampe that Lye one the North [of] Charles River." He was frequently appointed on committees for clearing lands and laying out highways, and is recorded as among the selectmen, 1660-1; was a surveyor and commissioner, and one of the signers of the petition of the town of Dedham against the Indians of Natick, sent to the Governor and Assistants and Deputies assembled in General Court at Boston, May 7, 1662. (Mass. Archives, XXX., 112.) He was a member of Captain Timothy Dwight's company, in King Philip's War, stationed at the garrison in Wrentham in 1676. He left no will. His wife Rebecca, son John, and son-in-law Nathaniel Kingsbury, were appointed administrators of his estate. There is no record of division of the property, but in the inventory "lands and rights in Wrentham" are mentioned. He remained in Dedham until his death, June 17, 1683. He married, December 17, 1651, Rebecca Hall of Dedham, who died October 27, 1694. Until recently, descendants of John enjoyed part of the ancestral property.

His children, born in Dedham, were:

10. i. JOHN[3], b. July 17, bapt. Aug. 3, 1656; d. Oct. 27, 1732.
ii. REBECCA, b. Nov. 10, 1658; m. 13 Feb. 1678, John Gay of Dedham.
11. iii. DANIEL, b. March 10, 1660-1; d. before April 21, 1700.
iv. SARAH, b. March 31, 1663.
12. v. SAMUEL, b. Oct. 8, 1665.
13. vi. THOMAS, b. Aug. 23, 1667; d. in Wrentham, April 11, 1749.
vii. SUSANNA, m. Jan. 7, 1692, Jonathan Dewing.
viii. MARY, b. Oct. 14, 1673; m. Nathaniel Kingsbury.
ix. STEPHEN, b. Aug. 21, 1677; m. Mary ———, and had: *Mary*,[4] b. March 20, ——— (probably 1707-8). No further record in Dedham.

5. MICHAEL[3] BACON (*Michael*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born in 1640, probably at Charleston, before his father settled in Woburn. He is recognized by his father in a deed dated Oct. 4, 1666, as his "loving son, Mi-

chael Bacon, Jun., of Billerica, shoemaker." Michael[3] purchased the Rev. Mr. Mitchell's farm of 500 acres for £200, in July, 1682. The farm was a grant by Cambridge to their minister, in 1652. It was situated on the Shawshin River, and included the mill, and was known for many years as the "Bacon homestead."

The families of Bacon prominent in the history of Bedford have almost all descended from Michael[3]. The name has been prominent in the territory comprising the town, for more than two hundred years. The "Bacon house," still standing, is thought to have been built by Michael[3] in the latter part of the 17th century. Six later generations of the family, in five of which the name Benjamin appears, have been born or lived in that house. Among other traits of the family, a notable one has been their musical talent.

Of the twenty-six "minute men" from Bedford in the "Concord fight," six were Bacons, and there were two in the Company of militia in that engagement. There were nine Bacons reported as liable to do military duty, May 15, 1775.

He married, March 22, 1660, Sarah, daughter of Thomas Richardson. He died Aug. 13, 1707. She died Aug. 15, 1694.

His children were:

i. Mary[4], b. June 1, 1661, in Woburn.
ii. Sarah, b. Aug. 24, 1663, in Woburn.
iii. Abigail, b. March 5, 1666–7, in Woburn.
14. iv. Jonathan, b. July 14, 1672, in Billerica; d. Jan. 12, 1754.
15. v. Nathaniel, b. Sept. 18, 1675, in Billerica.
16. vi. Josiah, b. Aug. 20, 1678, in Billerica; d. Oct. 14, 1723.
vii. Ruth, b. July 24, 1681, in Billerica.
17. viii. Benjamin, b. 1683, in Bedford; d. Nov. 27, 1727.
18. ix. Joseph, b. March 8, 1685, in Bedford; d. Nov. 19, 1747.

6. Daniel[3] Bacon (*Daniel,*[2] *Michael*[1]) was born probably at Bridgewater. He was of Boston in 1660; and later removed to Salem, where he is mentioned as a shipwright in the papers relating to a suit, in 1664, between John Pickering and the owners of the "New mill" (now The City Mills) in Salem. He married, August 1, 1664, Susanna, baptized in 1697, at Lynn, daughter of Michael Spencer of Salem.

His children, recorded in Salem, were:

19. i. Daniel[4], b. 14 Oct. 1665.
ii. Alice, b. 28 of 8[mo]. 1669; d. abt. 7 weeks later.
iii. Susanna, b. 18 July, 1670.
iv. Mary, b. 8 June, 1673.
20. v. Michael, b. 23 Oct. 1676.
vi. Lydia, b. 23 of 12[mo], 1678; d. 25 of 10[mo], 1681.
21. vii. John, b. 24 of 11[mo]., 1680.

7. Thomas[3] Bacon (*Daniel,*[2] *Michael*[1]) was born April 13, 1645, probably at Bridgewater. He was of Roxbury in 1665. His wife was Mary ——, who was admitted to the Church in Roxbury, March 24, 1671–2. He died Oct. 25, 1701.

His children, born in Roxbury, were:

i. Joseph[4], b. Jan. 1, 1666; no record of marriage.
ii. George, b. Sept. 12, 1672; d. 1674.
And perhaps,
iii. Margaret, who d. May 16, 1680.
iv. Margaret, bapt. Oct. 18, 1682.
v. Hannah, bapt. Nov. 10, 1685.

8. JOHN[3] BACON (*Daniel*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born Sept. 8, 1647, probably at Bridgewater. He removed to Charlestown about 1668; and later settled on a portion of a 25-acre tract of land in Watertown, purchased by his father, in 1669, from William Clements, Jr. In February, 1678–9, his father gave him a deed of land in Watertown, "in observance of the last will and testament" of his grandfather Reed. He married, Sept. 2, 1668, Susanna, daughter of James Draper. He died of small-pox, April 7, 1678. She died of small-pox, March 20, 1677–8. His will, dated April 6, and probated April 15, 1678, confides his daughter to Mrs. Elliot, his sons to their grandfather James Draper, and gives a boy named Robert Miller, 20 shillings.

His children, born in Charlestown, were:

i. JOHN[4], b. Aug. 27, 1670; removed to Roxbury, where he sold a house near meeting-house to Edward Johnson, Jr., in 1691-2; m. perhaps Mary ——, and had: *Benjamin*[5] and *Robert*, twins, b. Feb. 7, 1709, and *Abigail*, b. Aug. 15, 1711.
ii. SUSANNA, b. Jan. 3, 1672-3.
iii. EPHRAIM, b. Nov. 17, 1675; m. perhaps Elizabeth Gregs, Aug. 28, 1700; lived in Roxbury. No record of children.
iv. A child, died of small-pox, March 18, 1677-8.

9. JACOB[3] BACON (*Daniel*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born June 2, 1654, probably at Bridgewater. He removed to Newton, and was there in 1677, and a freeholder in 1689. He lived on the south side of the Charles River. In 1678, he and his brother Isaac were among petitioners for the separation of Cambridge Village from the Town of Cambridge. Another brother, Daniel, was among the freemen who did not sign. He married first, Elizabeth Knight; and married second, in Dec., 1700, Dorothy, daughter of Ralph Broadhurst of Roxbury. He died in 1709.

His children by his first wife, all born in Newton, were:

i. ELIZABETH[4], b. March 26, 1677; d. April 6, 1678.
ii. JACOB, b. March or May 9, 1680; m. Elizabeth ——; settled in the south part of the town, adjoining Roxbury line; had one son *John*[5]. In 1710, he and wife Elizabeth sold 20 acres of land to Wm. Ward. He d. soon after; and his widow signed a petition to worship in Roxbury.
iii. JOHN, b. Feb. 27, 1682-3; d. before 1704.
iv. ELIZABETH, b. May 12, 1684; d. young.
v. RUHAMI, b. April 8, 1686; d. young.
vi. MARY, b. 1689.
vii. ELIZABETH, b. May 6, 1692.
viii. ISAAC, b. June 28, 1698; no record of marriage.

His children by his second wife were:

ix. RUHAMI, b. Dec. 18, 1700.
x. ABIGAIL, b. Feb. 16, 1701-2.
xi. JOHN (twin), b. July 30, 1704, at Roxbury.
xii. DOROTHY (twin), b. July 30, 1704, at Roxbury.
xiii. RALPH, b. Nov. 1706.
xiv. MARY ELIZABETH (probably).

10. JOHN[3] BACON (*John*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born in Dedham, July 17, and baptized Aug. 3, 1656. He married, Dec. 15, 1683, Lydia, daughter of Andrew Dewing of Dedham. He died Oct. 27, 1732; and his widow Lydia married, second, March 1, 1759, Joseph Draper, Jr.

His children, born in Dedham, were:

i. LYDIA[4], b. Oct. 12, 1684.
ii. REBECCA, b. June 30, 1687.
iii. RACHEL, b. March 30, 1690; m. June 5, 1729, David Lawrence of Wrentham.
22. iv. JOHN, b. Jan. 3, 1692-3; d. Nov. 3, 1749.
23. v. MICHAEL, b. March 21, 1695-6.

11. DANIEL[3] BACON (*John*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born in Dedham, March 10, 1660-1. He married, April 21, 1685, Elizabeth, perhaps daughter of Richard Martin. The widow, Elizabeth, died April 21, 1700, at Dedham.

His children, born in Dedham, were:

i. DANIEL[4], b. May 8, 1686; d. Oct. 27, 1694.
ii. ISAAC, b. March 9, 1688-9; m. Abigail ———, and had: [*Isaac*[5]] b. Nov. 21, 1711. No further record.
iii. TIMOTHY, b. March 3, 1690. No record of marriage.
24. iv. WILLIAM, b. Oct. 8, 1694; m. (1) March 21, 1715-16, Sarah Aldis; m. (2) Experience Haws of Dedham.

12. SAMUEL[3] BACON (*John*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born in Dedham, Oct. 8, 1665. He married, July 31, 1705, Elizabeth Ackers of Roxbury.

His children, born in Dedham, were:

i. ELIZABETH[4], b. April 2, 1706.
ii. JOANNA, b. May 26, 1710; m. probably Ebenezer Skinner.

No others recorded in Dedham.

13. THOMAS[3] BACON (*John*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born in Dedham, Aug. 23, 1667. He removed to Wrentham, and is recorded among the planters there in 1693. He came into possession of some part of the "land and rights in Wrentham" mentioned in his father's inventory. Jan. 22, 1691, he married Hannah, daughter of James Fales, who came from Chester, England, early in the seventeenth century, and was among the first settlers of Dedham, a freeman in 1653, and a soldier in King Philip's War. Hannah was born at Dedham, Nov. 16, 1672; and died in Wrentham, in April, 1711. Thomas died in Wrentham, April 10, 1749.

His children, born in Wrentham, were:

25. i. THOMAS[4], b. Nov. 26, 1693; d. 1784.
ii. HANNAH, b. April 25, 1697; d. Oct. 23, 1754; m. Nathaniel Wright, who d. April 3, 1755.
26. iii. JAMES, b. Oct. [1700]; d. 1785.
iv. MARTHA, b. Oct. 8, 1703; d. April 3, 1800; m. June 22, 1731, John Shepard.
27. v. JACOB, b. Sept. 9, 1706; Harvard College, 1731; m. (1) June 22, 1749, "Mary Wood of Boxford," by whom he had seven children, all b. in Plymouth; m. (2) Mary Whitney; d. Aug. 14, 1787, at Rowley, Mass.
28. vi. JOHN, b. April 22, 1710.

14. JONATHAN[4] BACON (*Michael*,[3] *Michael*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born at Billerica, July 14, 1672, where he became a man of prominence in the town. In 1669, he was approved by the selectmen "to sell victuals and drink." It was ordered by the "Great and General Court," in 1705, that he and others should have proportionable shares with other common proprietors and inhabitants of Billerica in all future divisions of undivided and waste lands belonging to the town, according to their proportion of the town charges for the last seven years. Jonathan, with two brothers, was in the Indian wars, with

"Major Lane"* in 1706. In 1722, the schoolmaster was assigned by the town to go "one month to Jonathan Bacon's." He represented the town of Billerica at the General Court in 1726, and was selectman in 1719 and 1727. He was prominent in the petition to secure the formation of the town of Bedford. As a "principal inhabitant," he was appointed to assemble the people in the first town meeting, Oct. 6, 1729, at which time he was chosen one of the selectmen. He married first, Jan. 3, 1694, Elizabeth Giles, who died in 1738; and he married second, Sept. 22, 1739, Elizabeth Hancock, widow of Benjamin Wyman of Woburn. He died Jan. 12, 1754.

His children, born in Billerica, were:

i. ELIZABETH[5], b. Nov. 26, 1695.
ii. SARAH, b. Dec. 25, 1696; m. Israel Putnam.
iii. ANNA, b. April 28, 1698; d. Oct. 8, 1698.
iv. JONATHAN, b. Dec. 18, 1700; m. Ruth ———, and had: *William*,[6] who d. young.
v. MARY, b. Sept. 18, 1702.
vi. BRIDGET, b. Jan. 5, 1706 or '7.
vii. ANNA, b. Aug. 19, 1709.

15. NATHANIEL[4] BACON (*Michael*,[3] *Michael*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born in Billerica, Sept. 18, 1675. He married Judith, daughter of Francis Wyman of Woburn, who served under Captain Thomas Prentice in the Mount Hope Campaign, 1675–1676.

His children, born in Billerica, were:

i. NATHANIEL[5], b. March 1, 1699–1700.
ii. JUDITH, b. Oct. 19, 1701; d. Dec. 30, 1701.
iii. JUDITH, b. Nov. 10, 1702.
iv. ABIGAIL, b. Jan. 1, 1704–5; m. Aug. 26, 1725, Thomas Grover.
v. SARAH, b. April 10, 1707; m. March 2, 1726–7, Benjamin Grover of Stoneham.
vi. MICHAEL, b. March 22, 1708–9; d. Dec. 30, 1709.
vii. SUSANNA, b. Oct. 5, 1710; m. Nathan Brooks of Concord.
viii. MICHAEL, b. Oct. 29, 1713; m. (1) Nov. 24, 1743, Sarah Whittemore of Lexington, who d. April 17, 1745; he m. (2) March 5, 1747, Elizabeth, dau. of Job and Mary Lane, and had nine children, among whom were *David*[6] and *Solomon*.
ix. JOSEPH, b. March 31, 1716. No record of marriage.
x. THOMAS, b. Sept. 13, 1721. No record of marriage.

16. JOSIAH[4] BACON (*Michael*,[3] *Michael*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born Oct. 20, 1678, in Billerica. He was a lieutenant in the Indian Wars, with "Major Lane." His wife was Mary ———. He died Oct. 14, 1723.

His children, born in Billerica, were:

i. JOSIAH[5], b. April 27, 1702; m. June 23, 1726, Sarah, dau. of Deacon Joseph and Rebecca (Patten) Davis, and had eleven children. The widow Sarah m., second, Capt. Enoch Kidder.
ii. MARY, b. Oct. 20, 1703; d. Nov. 16, 1703.
iii. MARY, b. Dec. 9, 1704; d. Jan. 8, 1705.
iv. MARY, b. Oct. 14, 1706.
v. LYDIA, b. June 6, 1710.
vi. SAMUEL, b. March 25, 1719; d. April 19, 1719.

17. BENJAMIN[4] BACON (*Michael*,[3] *Michael*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born in 1683, in Bedford. He was the son to remain on the homestead in Bedford, known as the "Bacon house." He and brother Joseph had

*John Lane, of Billerica.

land deeded by Michael,[3] their father, in 1704, the deed not recorded until 1710. He served in Capt. John Lane's Company, 1703–1713; and was in the Billerica Troop of Horse, in Queen Anne's War, for the relief of Dunstable, Mass., 1706. In his will, dated Nov. 25, 1727, all the children except Mary are mentioned, and provision made for a child if one should be born after his death. He married, Dec. 2, 1712, Abigail Taylor of Concord. He died Nov. 12, 1727. (Tombstone in Billerica.)

His children, born in Bedford, were:

i. Benjamin[5], b. Dec. 6, 1713; m. Feb. 15, 1739, Catherine, dau. of Col. John Lane, and had six children.
ii. John, b. June 16, 1716; d. May 26, 1760; m. in 1744, Elizabeth Stearns, and had three, and perhaps other children. She m., second, Capt. Jonathan Wilson.
iii. Abigail, b. Sept. 25, 1718; m. James Simonds of Woburn.
iv. Samuel, b. July 21, 1721.
v. Mary, b. Oct. 28, 1726; d. Dec. 28, 1726.

18. Joseph[4] Bacon (*Michael*,[3] *Michael*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born May 8, 1685, in Bedford. He married, May 9, 1716, Rebecca Taylor, probably of Concord. He died Nov. 29, 1747; and she died Aug. 24, 1778, aged 91 years, 9 months, and 16 days.

His children, born in Bedford, were:

i. Rebecca[5], b. April 17, 1717; d. Feb. 20, 1763; unmarried.
ii. Lydia, b. Sept. 20, 1719; m. Amos Brooks of Harvard.
iii. Ruth, m. Joseph Robbins of Acton.
iv. Eunice, m. Samuel Bacon of Stow. They had nine children. The father, Samuel, was not of the Bedford line from Michael.

19. Daniel[4] Bacon (*Daniel*,[3] *Daniel*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born Oct. 14, 1665, in Salem. He was a shipwright. Dec. 21, 1689, John Ruck conveyed to Daniel Bacon, Jr., what was afterwards called the Bacon lot, with a right to drive across the grantor's wharf to the lot. It remained in the family seventy-five years. Executors of John Ruck conveyed another lot to him, Feb. 6, 1698–9. Mr. Bacon erected a house upon it, and died possessed of the estate, in 1747. The property passed to Benjamin Bacon, of Salem, a wig and peruke maker, and Joseph Ropes, of Salem, mariner. Daniel married Sarah ———.

His children, born in Salem, and all baptized in First Church, were:

i. Daniel[5], b. about 1690; bapt. May 3, 1696; m. Elizabeth ———, and had three children, b. in Salem; he d. in May, 1761.
ii. Sarah, bapt. May 3, 1696.
iii. Benjamin, bapt. May 3, 1696.
iv. Susanna, bapt. June 14, 1696.
v. Elizabeth, bapt. April 10, 1698.
vi. John, bapt. July 7, 1700.
vii. Spencer, bapt. Feb. 22, 1701.

20. Michael[4] Bacon (*Daniel*,[3] *Daniel*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born Oct. 23, 1676, in Salem. He married Margaret ———.

His children, born in Salem, and baptized in First Church, were:

i. Michael[5], bapt. Sept. 30, 1705.
ii. Margaret, bapt. June 22, 1707.
iii. Michael, bapt. Feb. 27, 1708.
iv. Samuel, bapt. April 15, 1711; shipwright; d. before 1783; m. Hannah ———, and had three children b. in Salem.

v. SARAH, bapt. March 22, 1713.
vi. SUSANNA, bapt. July 17, 1715.
vii. RETIRE, bapt. April 17, 1720. On June 16, 1758, Retire and five other men of Capt. Marrow's Company were put under guard on suspicion of killing a young beef and two calves.

21. JOHN[4] BACON (*Daniel*,[3] *Daniel*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born Jan. 24, 1680, in Salem. He married Hannah ———. He died before Aug. 26, 1716.

His children, born in Salem and baptized in First Church, were :

i. HANNA[5], bapt. July 20, 1712.
ii. JOHN, bapt. July 20, 1712.
iii. TABITHA, bapt. July 20, 1712.
iv. MARY, bapt. July 20, 1712.
v. SAMUEL, bapt. Aug. 29, 1714.
vi. BENJAMIN, bapt. Aug. 26, 1716, "son of Hanna, ye widow of John."

22. JOHN[4] BACON (*John*,[3] *John*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born Jan. 31, 1692–3, in Dedham. He married Elizabeth ———. He died Nov. 3, 1749. She died Aug. 27, 1740.

His children, born in Dedham, were :

i. REBECKAH[5], b. Dec. 30, 1717.
ii. ELIZABETH, b. Jan. —— (probably 1720).
iii. JOHN, b. April 17, 1722.
iv. RICHARD, b. Mch. 12, 1726–7; m. Mch. 11, 1756, Anna Haws of Needham, by Rev. Andrew Taylor, and had two sons, recorded in Dedham.
v. JEREMIAH, b. Aug. 24, 1729; m. abt. 1753, Anna Whiting, by Rev. Mr. Samuel Dexter, and had three children, recorded in Dedham. He d. Sept. 5, 1795, aged 66 years.
vi. HANNAH, b. Aug. 25, 1732.
vii. MARY, b. Dec. 11, 1734.
viii. ABIGAIL, b. June 29, 1737.

23. MICHAEL[4] BACON (*John*,[3] *John*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born March 21, 1695–6, in Dedham. He married Abigail ———.

His children, born in Dedham, were :

i. MICHAEL[5], b. July 25, 1722; m. in Needham, May 23, 1751, Mary Mills of Needham, by Mr. Jonathan Townsend, "our Gosepel Minister." No record of children.
ii. EPHRAIM, b. Nov. 31, 1724; m. Rebecca ———, and had four children.
iii. SARAH, b. Feb. 9, 1726–7.
iv. NEHEMIAH, b. Jan. 4, 1728–9. No record of marriage.
v. JOSIAH, b. Jan. 6, 1730; m. Nov. 27, 1755, Abigail Smith of Needham, and had five children.
vi. LYDIA, b. Dec. 21, 1734.
vii. WILLIAM, b. Sept. 24, 1735. No record of marriage.

24. WILLIAM BACON (*Daniel*,[3] *John*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born Oct. 8, 1694, in Dedham. He removed to Stoughton, Mass. He married first, March 21, 1715–16, Sarah Aldis; and married second, Experience Haws of Dedham.

His child by his first wife was :

i. WILLIAM[5], b. June 24, 1716, in Dedham; was Captain of a company raised for the Crown Point expedition, in the French and Indian War; m. Nov. 17, 1737, by Rev. Mr. Thomas Balch, Abigail Dean of Dedham, and had ten children, all born in Dedham. He died May 21, 1761. The widow Abigail m. second, Oct. 20, 1763, George Talbot of Stoughton.

His children by his second wife, recorded in Dedham, were :

ii. EBENEZER, b. Oct. 6, 1721; m. Rebeckah ———, and had twelve children recorded in Dedham.
iii. DANIEL, b. Aug. 14, 1723.
iv. SARAH, b. Aug. 5, 1725.
v. SUSANNA, b. Dec. 30, 1727.
vi. DAVID, b. Oct. 24, bapt. Dec. 6, 1730.
vii. JOSEPH, b. Oct. 4, 1733; m. Aug. 9, 1764, Abigail Holmes of Woodstock, Conn.

25. THOMAS[4] BACON (*Thomas*,[3] *John*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born Nov. 26, 1693, in Wrentham. The following is in Suffolk Deeds, Vol. 41, page 55 : Thomas Bacon, Sen[r], of Wrentham, to his son Thomas, of Wrentham, forty acres in Wrentham "(to be accounted to him at £100 as part of his portion out of my temporal estate)," 31 July, 1721.

In 1733 he was found among the petitioners for encouraging the sugar colonies, in which John Yeamans took so prominent a part. Thomas Bacon and Esther Thurston, both of Wrentham, were married Oct. 3, 1711. She died Aug. 1, 1713, and he married second (date not recorded), Deborah ———. He died in 1784.

His child by his first wife was :

i. SARAH[5], b. Aug. 25, 1712, in Wrentham.

His children by his second wife, all born in Wrentham, were :

ii. KEZIA, b. Feb. 26, 1722–3.
iii. KEZIA, b. June 7, 1725.
iv. THOMAS, b. Aug. 23, 1726; m. Feb. 16, 1748–9, Lydia Pond, and had five children.
v. DEBORAH, b. Aug. 28, 1728.
vi. SARAH, b. Feb. 11, 1730–31, "daughter of Thomas Bacon, Jr."
vii. REBEKAH, b. Feb. 16, 1732.

26. JAMES[4] BACON (*Thomas*,[3] *John*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born Oct. [1700], in Wrentham. He received by deed from his father, May 8, 1736, sixteen acres of land, house and barn in Wrentham. He married, Feb. 8, 1725–6, Mercy Man. He died in 1785.

His children, born in Wrentham, were :

i. JAMES[5], b. June 30, 1728.
ii. ELIJAH, b. Aug. 1, 1730.
iii. RICHARD, b. Oct. 3, 1733.
iv. ISAIAH, b. Sept. 2, 1735.
v. NANCY, b. Sept. 21, 1737.
vi. JACOB, b. July 3, 1741.
vii. ELIAS, b. Feb. 6, 1742–3.
viii. JONATHAN, b. Sept. 5, 1745.
ix. BETTY, b. Aug. 27, 1751.

27. JACOB[4] BACON (*Thomas*,[3] *John*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born Sept. 9, 1706, in Wrentham. He graduated from Harvard College, class of 1731, and was the first graduate of the name in America. He removed to Upper Ashuelot, now Keene, New Hampshire. At a meeting of the proprietors, held there Oct. 26, 1737, it was voted that "the worthy Mr. Jacob Bacon draw lots for the whole propriety"; this was the second division of meadow land. In the course of that year, he was appointed Proprietors' Clerk and Treasurer. He was ordained to the work of the ministry there Oct. 18, 1738, when a church of 19 members was organized. After the town was burned by the Indians, in April, 1747, he supplied the pulpit in Boxford.

In a letter dated 19 February, 1753, written to Meshech Weare, then Speaker of the House of Representatives of New Hampshire, the Rev. Jacob Bacon tells of the privations of the infant plantation of Upper Ashuelot, together with the hardships of an Indian War, and of being separated from the protection of the mother government. He asks that he may not be left out or cut off from the interest in his lands, which he was compelled to abandon, valued at not less than one thousand pounds, to which he can show a just claim and title by deeds and bonds in his possession. In 1749, he became pastor of the Third Church in Plymouth, and continued there till 1776, when the Society became so greatly diminished by the war that they ceased to maintain public worship. After preaching 18 months in Plympton, Second Parish, he retired to Rowley, where he died Aug. 14, 1787. His Bible is in Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth, Mass. He married first, June 22, 1749, "Mary Wood of Boxford," born 1717, died Feb. 17, 1772, daughter of Dr. David Wood. He married second, Mary Whitney, who died at David Thurston's in Sedgwick, Maine, March 6, 1815, aged 87.

His children by his first wife, all born in Plymouth, were:

i. MARY[5], b. Aug. 18, 1750; m. David Thurston of Rowley; d. Oct. 21, 1790.
ii. JACOB, b. Aug. 25, 1751; Harvard College, 1771; physician; lived in Salem; d. in 1816; m. and had one child: *Sally*,[6] b. Jan. 27, 1785.
iii. THOMAS, b. Feb. 5, 1753; d. Aug. 6, 1753.
iv. DAVID, b. Aug. 24, 1754; a Revolutionary soldier; m. Oct. 30, 1777, Abigail, dau. of Stephen Samson of Plymouth, Mass., and descendant of John and Priscilla Alden and Myles Standish. David d. Nov. 30, 1849, aged 95 years 3 mos., in Templeton, Mass. He had: *Rufus*,[6] b. Feb. 13, 1792, in Plymouth, Mass.; Harvard College, 1810; m. Nov. 25, 1818, Ann Tucker Dalton, dau. of Peter Roe Dalton of Boston; removed to Taberg, Oneida Co., N. Y., in 1827; had son Sidney Brooks,[7] b. March 4, 1833, in Taberg, N. Y., who m. Oct. 27, 1868, Esther D., dau. of Rev. Elijah Hinds Munger. Sidney Brooks d. Oct. 6, 1898, in Syracuse, N. Y. He had Leon Brooks,[8] the compiler, b. in Taberg, N. Y.
v. OLIVER, b. Oct. 25, 1755; d. in Jaffrey, N. H.
vi. SAMUEL, b. June 3, 1757; Revolutionary soldier; d. in Templeton, Oct., 1838.
vii. CHARLES, b. April 8, 1759; d. Sept. 16, 1759. (Inscription, Boxford churchyard.)

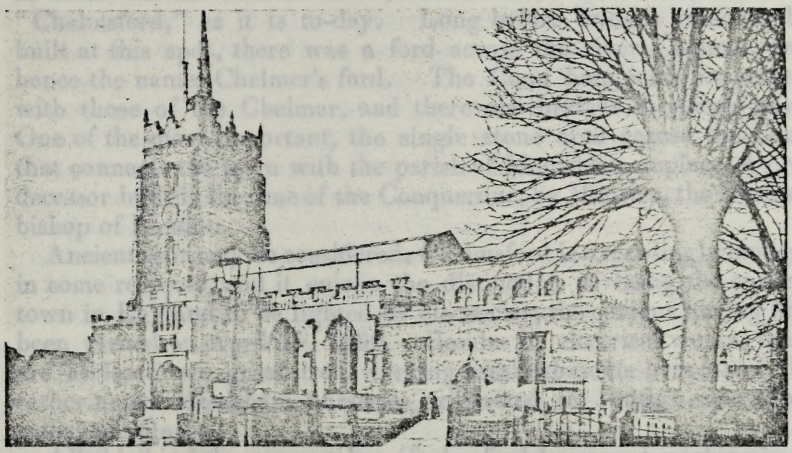
28. JOHN[4] BACON (*Thomas*,[3] *John*,[2] *Michael*[1]) was born April 22, 1710, in Wrentham. He received from his father, by deed recorded March 20, 1731–2, dwelling house, barn, etc., in Wrentham. He married in Wrentham, Mary ———, date of marriage not recorded.

His children, born in Wrentham, were:

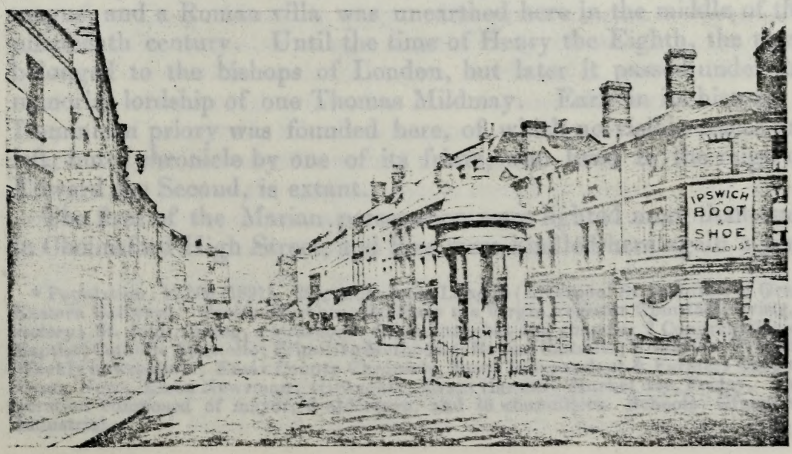
i. JOHN[5], b. June 30, 1732.
ii. HULDAH, b. April 11, 1734.
iii. ASA, b. April 8, 1738.
iv. MARY, b. April 1, 1740. } According to the records.
v. RUFUS, b. April 6, 1740. }
vi. ELIZABETH, b. and d. May 4, 1744.
vii. SARAH, b. Nov. 4, 1745.
viii. THOMAS, b. June 26, 1747.
ix. JARIB, b. March 16, 1748–9.
x. EBENEZER, b. Jan. 16, 1752.



HIGH STREET FROM TINDAL SQUARE, CHELMSFORD.



ST. MARY'S CHURCH, CHELMSFORD.



HIGH STREET LOOKING NORTH, CHELMSFORD.







OUR ENGLISH PARENT TOWNS.

CHELMSFORD.*

By Oscar Fay Adams, Esq., of Boston, Mass

Less than an hour's ride east from London, on the Colchester division of the Great Eastern railway, is a thriving town incorporated so recently as September 18, 1889, the name of which appears in Domesday Book as "Chelmeresfort," and "Chelmersforde," and in other ancient records as "Chelmereford," "Chelmesford," and "Chelmsford," as it is to-day. Long before bridges came to be built at this spot, there was a ford across the river Chelmer, and hence the name, Chelmer's ford. The Cann here joins its waters with those of the Chelmar, and there are bridges in plenty now. One of the more important, the single stone arch across the Cann that connects the town with the parish of Moulsham, replaces a predecessor built in the time of the Conquerour, by Maurice, the Norman bishop of London.

Ancient as it may be considered, Chelmsford is exceedingly modern in some respects, and it enjoys the distinction of being the earliest town in England to be lighted by electricity, the current having first been turned on April 15, 1890. Besides its electrical works, there are at least two great iron working establishments here; and the rather noted Moulsham nurseries originated, in 1880, a new apple called the Queen.

All this is of the present, but Chelmsford has a past reaching back to the days of the Romans, for here they had their station Cæsaromagus, and a Roman villa was unearthed here in the middle of the nineteenth century. Until the time of Henry the Eighth, the town belonged to the bishops of London, but later it passed under the manorial lordship of one Thomas Mildmay. Early in its history, a Dominican priory was founded here, of which no visible traces are left, but a chronicle by one of its friars, who lived in the reign of Edward the Second, is extant.

The fires of the Marian persecution were lighted more than once in Chelmsford High Street, and fires were kindled here again a gen-

* Population: 11,008 (1891). 29¾ miles from London (Liverpool St. terminus of Great Eastern Railway). Parish churches: St. Mary the Virgin, register from 1538, living, a *rectory*; St. John, living, a *vicarage*. Other churches and chapels: 2 Congregational; Baptist; Catholic Apostolic; Primitive Methodist; Roman Catholic; Unitarian; Friends. Weekly newspapers: Essex County Chronicle, Essex Independent & Farmers Gazette, Essex News, Essex Newsman; tri-weekly, Essex Herald. Market day, Friday. Corporation composed of mayor, 6 aldermen, and 18 councillors. Schools: Grammar, Industrial.

eration later when three wretched women, reputed to be witches, suffered at the stake. It was in Mary's reign that George Eagles, for preaching the Reformed religion, was hanged, drawn and quartered at Chelmsford, and his head placed on a long pole in the market place. In the time of the Protectorate, one John Parnell, a Quaker, was tried here for disturbing the peace, and sent to Colchester gaol, where he soon died. Thomas Hooker, so famous in the early history of Connecticut, had been a lecturer at Chelmsford, till compelled to flee to the New World, and there were other Puritan ministers ejected from their livings here for nonconformity, at various times in the seventeenth century.

Little remains in the present aspect of Chelmsford High Street to recall the martyr's stake and gallows. From where the Danbury road enters it in the Moulsham quarter, to Tindal Square at the opposite end, it is wide and modern-looking, though not unpicturesque. Near where the Conduit stands, the ancient inns of the Queen's Head and the King's Head confront each other on opposite sides of the street. The more pretentious Saracen's Head, at the top of the thoroughfare, presents a rather bald forehead to the observer's gaze, as the illustration of the High Street from Tindal Square will show. Near it is the Ionic facade of the Shire Hall, which is distinctly seen in the view of the High Street looking north. In front of the Shire Hall is a cannon taken in the Crimea, and observable in the view which includes the Saracen's Head. A sitting figure in bronze of Chief Justice Tindal, who died in 1846, gives to the top of the street the title of Tindal Square, and on the western side of this open space is the modern Corn Exchange.

Hidden from sight by the Shire Hall and adjacent buildings, as one stands in the square, is the great church of Saint Mary, in whose crowded churchyard, upon one of the tombstones, the writer observed the singular name of Abjohn Stokes. The edifice, of rubble and flint, with not a little brick in places, was erected in 1424, and is therefore Third Pointed in style. The great western tower remains substantially as it always was, but the body of the structure, composed of nave with south aisle, two north aisles, choir with aisles, and a fine large south porch, has been extensively restored in the interior, and practically rebuilt as to exterior. The aisles are unusually wide, and the feature of a second north aisle, added in 1873, renders the ground plan of the nave an almost complete square. The church presents a very spacious, airy appearance, and will comfortably seat twelve hundred persons. A curious wide double arch in the north wall of the choir has been noted as almost unique of its kind, but the writer remembers to have seen a few such elsewhere in the kingdom. The singular little spire is a prominent object in all general views of Chelmsford.

St. Mary's is the only parish church in Chelmsford proper; but the suburb of Moulsham contains the modern church of Saint John,

dating from 1838, and in the adjoining parish of Springfield is the church of All Saints. Congregationalism in Chelmsford goes back to 1642, when one John Reeve took out a license for a Presbyterian meeting house, and he was succeeded by an ejected minister named Edward Rogers. In 1716 the congregation divided, and a second chapel was then built whose first pastor was Richard Lardner, the father of the once noted Nathaniel Lardner, a religious light of the eighteenth century.

In fine modern buildings, in Bloomfield Road, is housed the famous Grammar School of Edward the Sixth, founded in 1551; and Sir Walter Mildmay, the founder of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, is counted among the early pupils of the ancient establishment. In New Bridge Street is to be seen the Essex and Chelmsford Museum, to which is joined the Essex Field Club. It contains a remarkably fine collection of shells, and scientific lectures are frequently given here. In the New London Road is the Literary Institution, with its library and reading room, and in the same street is the group of new buildings forming the Essex infirmary and dispensary. Beside the several newspapers elsewhere noted, the Essex Review is published quarterly and takes an important place among antiquarian magazines. It is issued by a Chelmsford firm which has put forth a number of works relating to eastern England, as well as others of a more general character.

The Moulsham suburb is the poorer quarter of the town, and along its streets the shabby houses elbow each other in a fashion that would at least please an artist, if not the municipal reformer. Great Baddow, a village two miles away, contains a fine old church whose tower is muffled in ivy to its very battlements. It is Great Baddow spire which the traveller from London observes on the right, in the far distance, before reaching Chelmsford.

The only American locality bearing the name of Chelmsford is the well known Massachusetts town, which, according to Holland and other authorities, was so named in honor of this ancient town in Essex.

NOTES.

In 1628, Sir Pierce Crosby's regiment was lodged for a few days at Chelmsford. The king's allowance for the soldiers' diet was but sixpence per day. The inhabitants were unable to entertain them at that rate. They were billetted in the houses of poor people, who were impoverished from the hard times and overcrowding of the country, as persons of better quality refused to entertain them. A complaint was made that their county was much troubled with a multiplicity of Irish men, women and children, beggars, of whom they could not learn at what point they were landed, or the cause of their landing. Not being able to dispose of them to their places of birth or habitation, directions were craved as to how the country might be cleared of so great a grievance.

The Irish people were landed in coves and similar places, without coming into regular ports, and put on shore to make the best of their way through the

country. The reasons for their coming was said to have been the death of their last year's cattle, and the scarcity of corn in Ireland. Such a nuisance was this addition to the population that a proclamation was issued forbidding their coming and ordering their return.

This state of affairs was a reason for many emigrating to America.

In 1631, the poor suffered much from the high prices of corn in Essex, and were in still further misery by reason that the clothmakers did not give employment to the weavers, on account of an over-production in this centre of the cloth trade.

Mr. Nevill, of Cressing Temple, writing of Co. Essex in 1640, says: The corporations in Essex consisted mostly of Puritans, who had their voices in electing their own burgesses to office. In their boroughs the multiplicity of the people were mean conditioned and most factious. A man having but 40s. a year freehold had as great a voice in the elections as any. When the qualification was fixed at 40s., however, that sum was then worth £20 in the present value. "It were a great quiet to the state if it were fixed at that, for then a gentleman would be looked up to, and it would save the ministers a great deal of pains in preaching away from their own churches."

In 1635, the ship money tax was levied on England. At Chelmsford the constables refused to assess, and on their example, others that had assessed began to withdraw. Of the total of £8000 tax, Chelmsford Hundred (about thirty parishes) was levied one-tenth of the sum, £817 6s. 5d.

The tax list of Chelmsford parish numbered 110 residents and about 20 non-residents. It is headed by Dr. John Michaelson, the rector since 1604, whose sufferings in 1642, at the hands of the sectaries and soldiers, are related in Mercurius Rusticus (p. 26). Mr. Mark Mott was then put into the living by the House of Commons, and was ejected on the restoration of Charles II. Michaelson then was restored, and held the living till his death, in 1674.

The next name is that of Sir Henry Mildmay, Kt., of Graces, son of Sir Thomas Mildmay of Moulsham Hall, by Alicia, his wife, daughter of Adam Winthrop of Groton, Co. Suffolk, and aunt of Gov. John Winthrop. (5 Mass. Hist. Coll., Vol. 1, p. 189.) The will of his widow, Dame Amy Mildmay, of Graces, Little Baddow, Co. Essex, is given in Waters's Gleanings, Vol. 2, p. 959. His family history may be found in Burke's Extinct Baronetcies.

The wills of Brampton Gurdon, senior and junior, of Assington, Co. Suffolk, Gleanings, Vol. 2, pp. 956, 958, which preceded that of Dame Amy Mildmay, show that they were her father and brother, respectively. This is not shown in Burke's account of the Mildmays. In the tax list appears the name of Walter Kelloway. He died in 1650, and his will, given in the Gleanings, Vol. 1, p. 759, mentions his daughters in New England: Margaret, Melcas and Mary, wives respectively of Griffin Montague of Brookline, Thomas Snow and William Lane of Boston.

Alexander Knight of Ipswich, Mass., 1635 (See Gleanings, Vol. 1, pp. 842–3), had kept an inn at Chelmsford, England (Vincent's History of the Pequot war, published in 1637). Richard Knight appears in the tax list. Mrs. Bigland, widow, is also in the tax list. The will of her husband, Charles Bigland, dated 1624, appears in the Gleanings, Vol. 2, p. 1127–8, as also those of John Marshall, in 1608, and his son John, 1625, woollen drapers of Chelmsford.

Dr. Samuel Collins of Braintree writes, in 1629, of having talked with Rev. Thomas Hooker, then of Chelmsford, and later of Cambridge, Mass., to the effect that Mr. Hooker desired that he should not be brought before the High Commission, but be allowed quietly to depart out of the diocese, and many discreet divines thought it would be the safest way, to grant his wish. The stop of trade had bred much distraction in that country and the jealousies of the tumultuous vulgar would be increased by a rigorous proceeding against him. If he was suspended by the High Commission it was the intention of Hooker's friends and himself to settle his abode in Essex, and maintainance was promised him. His genius would still haunt all the pulpits. He had great popularity and influence, especially with young ministers, to whom he was an oracle, and their principal library. In case he should be gone from Chelmsford, Collins had given advice as to his successor, a man who would draw tumults and troops of the country to their inns and shops.

Two weeks later (3 June 1629) he wrote that Hooker had gone into Leicestershire, and then to London to appear before the Bishop; "all men are taken up

with expecting what will be the conclusion of Mr. Hooker's business. Cambridge disputes it *pro et con.* It drowns the noise of the great question of tonnage and poundage. If he be once quietly gone my lord has overcome the greatest difficulty in governing that part of the diocese."

When 40 years old, Hooker first exercised his faculties as a lecturer at Chelmsford. He was born at Marfield, in Leicestershire, and educated at Emanuel College, Cambridge; he first desired a settlement at Colchester, but was disappointed therein. After his troubles at Chelmsford, he opened a school at Little Baddow, five miles from Chelmsford, where he had John Eliot, the Apostle, as an assistant. At Little Baddow lived Sir Henry Mildmay, as already noted, and in the church chancel is a stately marble monument to him, representing him in armor, reclining under a canopy. His seat "Graces" is identified in the farm of Great Graces, held in recent years by the Yell family, farmers.

Ten miles west from Chelmsford is High Laver, where Roger Williams resided in 1629; and Williams, in his "Bloody Tenent Yet More Bloody," refers to riding with Hooker to and from Sempringham. Williams at that time was chaplain to Sir William Masham of Otes, High Laver. At Otes, John Locke, the philosopher, died in 1704; and here also died Lady Masham, known as Abigail Hill, Queen Anne's favorite. Lady Winifred, wife of Sir William Masham, was a daughter of Sir Thomas Barrington, and both families were strong Puritan supporters. (See Gleanings, Vol. 1, p. 340, &c.) Adjoining Chelmsford is Moulsham.

On 16 Dec. 1645, John Rogers of Watertown, N. E., clothier, son of Thomas Rogers of Moulsham, in the parish of Chelmsford, in Essex, shoemaker, deceased, gave a power of attorney to Robert Scot of Boston to collect in England any legacies, gifts or debts due him. (Aspinwall, p. 9.) This entry settles without doubt the item in the Rogers pedigree (Gleanings, Vol. 1, p. 204), that John, bapt. 18 Oct., 1612, son of Thomas, and who came to Billerica, Mass., was cousin to Rev. Nathaniel of Ipswich, Mass. (Gleanings, Vol. 1, p. 232.) The will of Thomas Rogers, of Moulsham, shoemaker, is given in Gleanings, Vol. 1, p. 216, in which his son Thomas is to pay his brother John £30 when he reaches 22 years. John, born in 1612, would be aged 22 in 1634, and he came to Watertown in 1636, at which time there was a Thomas Rogers in Watertown, who died and was buried 12 Nov., 1638, aged 50 years. Thomas Rogers of Moulsham appears in the tax list, and is the only one of the name.

At Newland Hall, Roxwell, four miles from Chelmsford, was located a branch of the Eliot family. (REGISTER, Vol. 39, pp. 365–371; and Winter's Pilgrims of Nazing, pp. 34–6).

The Vassall family was intimately connected with the settlements of the Massachusetts Bay Company. John Vassall of Ratcliffe, Stepney and Eastwood, Co. Essex, was ancestor of this family, through his sons by his second wife, Samuel and William Vassal, the first a patentee of the Bay Company; and by his third wife he had a son Stephen, rector of Rayleigh, Essex, who was the head of the Essex branch. Eastwood is about 15 miles and Rayleigh about 10 miles, south-east of Chelmsford.

On the death, in 1623 (Gleanings, Vol. 2, p. 936), of Rev. James Eliot, at Rayleigh, a member of the Essex family of Eliots, previously referred to, Rev. Stephen Vassall succeeded him. The Apostle Eliot, in his Roxbury church record, refers to Mrs. Anne Vassall, wife of William (who came to Roxbury, Mass.), half brother of Rev. Stephen Vassal. Rev. James Eliot's house at Rayleigh, "Barringtons," in late years has been the residence of Mrs. Rose of Rayleigh.

In 1786, when President John Adams visited England, among other places he went to was Chelmsford. Among the early settlers in Chelmsford, Mass., were Samuel and Thomas Adams, and the English town had therefore some interest to him on that account. He wrote in his diary: "Chelmsford was probably named in compliment to Mr. Hooker, who was once minister of that town in Essex."

An examination of the names of the inhabitants of Chelmsford, and the surrounding parishes, in England, shows a striking similarity in family names with the settlers in Middlesex County, Mass., especially in Cambridge, Mass., where Hooker first settled with many of his flock.

WALTER KENDALL WATKINS.

THE SHERBORN BRECKS.

By Allen H. Bent, of Boston, Mass.

1. John[1] Breck was an early settler of Boggistow (Sherborn), Mass., where he soon died, Jan. 3, 1660. The marriage of his daughter, in 1656, is the first definite knowledge we have of the family.

His identity as the father of the following children seems to be established by a deed* of Thomas Jones and John Richardson, who conveyed, in 1727, to John Breck of Sherborn their "whole right and title in the first and second divisions of Land laid out in Sherborn in the Right of John and Thomas Breck late of Sherborn, dec^{d}.," also their "whole right and title in the third and fourth divisions of Land laid out in the Right of John Breck Senr late of Sherborn dec^{d}.," Jones and Richardson having bought their right from the "Heirs of Elener Crane late of Stow dec^{d}., the Natural sister to the aforesaid John Breck dec^{d}."

Children:

i. John,[2] d. in Sherborn, Aug. 20, 1690; evidently unmarried. His brother settled his estate, which was small: three cows, "one steer coming two years old," Indian corn upon the ground, and a few personal effects.

2. ii. Thomas, d. in Sherborn, April 23, 1703.

iii. Elinor, m. Sept. 12, 1656, Benjamin Crane, who had a grant of land in Medfield, in 1651, but sold it in 1652. Nothing further found of them until 1664, when, living in Marlboro', he bought a farm in the next town, Sudbury, where they probably lived until 1682, when he was granted land in the new town of Stow, adjoining. In 1694, Benjamin and Elen Crane convey to Stephen Randall, who "hath married our natural and only beloved Daughter" Mehitable, their farm of fifty acres in Stow. The farm was on Longhill brook, bounded partly by the Lancaster line, now the town of Bolton. No record of the death of Benjamin Crane, his wife or daughter, has been found. Stephen Randall d. in 1737, leaving his estate to his five children: John Randall, Susanna Randall, Samuel Randall, Sarah Bush and Elizabeth Houghton.

2. Thomas[2] Breck† (*John*[1]) evidently came with his father, about 1656, to the southern part of what later became the town of Sherborn, where he died, April 23, 1703, aged probably about 70. His farm was a large one, extending from near the Charles River to what is now the town of Holliston, not far from the present line between Sherborn and Millis. At the time of his removal, the region was known by the Indian name of Boggistow, — a name still borne by a pond and a brook tributary to Charles River, — and was very much of a wilderness. Only three or four families, the Woods,

*This was first noted by W. E. Stone, in the Register for Jan., 1897, page 71. The original is in Middlesex Deeds, Vol. 27, folio 111.

†The name on the Sherborn records is as often spelled Brick as Breck, and some of the family adopted that spelling. A few continue it to-day, but the majority have returned to the original spelling, since the publication of General Breck's Genealogy of the Breck family, in 1889.

Holbrooks and Lelands, all from Dorchester, had preceded them. The nearest village was Medfield, four miles away, and thither they were obliged to go to church. In 1662, the fourteen heads of families in Boggistow petitioned the General Court for incorporation, but their prayer was not granted until 1674, when a second petition was presented, setting forth that there were "neere twenty families already settled on farms * * * in this part of the wilderness called Boggestow and neere thereunto," and stating that among other difficulties "the petitioners have not found it our least to goe to meeting on the Lord's day unto Meadfield, by reason not only of the distance * * * but also in regard of the difficulty in passing over the water betwext in winter seasons and times of floods, which sometimes proves hazardous to health and life." * Soon the settlers had to face other difficulties. The very next year King Philip's War broke out, and this isolated little settlement was kept in perpetual terror by the Indians. In 1676, they burnt the neighboring town of Medfield, and attacked the Bullard Garrison (in the north part of what is now Millis), where the inhabitants of Sherborn had hurriedly gathered. The hardy settlers succeeded in driving the savages away, and soon after the war was brought to an end.

Thomas Breck married in Dorchester,† Feb. 12, 1656–7, Mary Hill, who died in Sherborn, Aug. 15, 1726, aged probably about 90. She was a daughter of John Hill, who settled in Dorchester about 1633, and died there in 1664. John Hill, Jr., soon followed his sister to Boggestow.

Children, the first born in Dorchester, the others probably in Sherborn:

i. MARY,[3] b. and d. Dec., 1657.
ii. MARY, b. about 1659; still living unm. in Sherborn in 1727, when she signed a deed (see Middlesex Deeds, Vol. 27, folio 502).
iii. SARAH, b. about 1661; d. July 6, 1699; m. about 1687, her cousin, Eleazer Hill, b. 1664 and d. 1725, of Sherborn, son of John Hill, Jr. Five children. His second wife was Rebecca (Clark) Richardson, widow of John Richardson and mother of John Richardson, Jr., who m. Esther Breck (see below).
iv. SUSANNA, b. Sept. 10, 1663; d. Aug. 25, 1664.
v. SUSANNA, b. May 10, 1667; d. May 28, 1744, æ. 77; m. about 1695, John Adams, b. 1657 and d. 1751, of Medfield, the part now Millis, his second marriage. Eight children.
3. vi. JOHN, b. March 4, 1671; d. Jan. 3, 1760, æ. 88.
vii. BETHIAH, b. Dec. 20, 1673; d. Feb. 3, 1754, æ. 80; m. Joseph Daniel, miller, of Medfield, the part now Millis, formerly East Medway. He was b. 1666 and d. 1739, and this was his second marriage.
viii. HANNAH, b. about 1676; living unm. in Sherborn in 1730, when she bought 40 acres of land in Framingham, and where she was living in 1739, when she transferred it to Sam'l Fairbank.
ix. ESTHER, b. about 1679; d. "Aug. 17, 1774, in ye 96th. year" (tombstone in Millis burial ground); m. Nov. 8, 1699, John Richardson, Jr., b. 1679 and d. 1759, of Medfield, the part now Millis, adjoining Sherborn. Twelve children.

* The historian of Sherborn assumes that the town was named after Sherborne in Dorsetshire, but there are half a dozen other parishes or villages of the name in England.

† The relationship between the Sherborn Brecks and Edward Breck who settled in Dorchester in 1635 has not been established. Thomas Breck, said to have died in Dorchester in 1657, had no existence. It was Thomas *Birch* who died 3:8:1657.

x. NATHANIEL (twin*), b. March 1, 1682; d. before his father, *i. e.* before 1703.

xi. SAMUEL (twin), b. March 1, 1682; d. in Sherborn, evidently unm., late in 1711 or early in 1712, æ. 29. His will, dated Apr. 15, 1706, admitted to probate Jan. 24, 1711–12, gives his estate to his mother and five sisters. He owned upland, meadow and swamp lands, as well as cow-common rights in Wrentham, which at that time included Franklin and part of Bellingham. Estate settled in Suffolk County.

3. JOHN[3] BRECK (*Thomas*,[2] *John*[1]) was born March 4, 1671, in Sherborn, Mass., where the whole of his long life was spent on the farm where he was born. He died Jan. 3, 1760, æ. 88 yrs. and 10 mos. He married, March 9, 1697, Mehetable, daughter of Capt. Joseph and Mehetable (Wood) Morse, of Sherborn, where she died Jan. 13, 1754, the year of "the Memorable Mortality," as the town records call it.

Children, all born in Sherborn:

i. MEHETABLE,[4] b. Oct. 10, 1698; d. in Sherborn, Aug. 7, 1780, æ. 81; m. March 16, 1715–16, Deacon Wm. Leland, b. 1692 and d. 1743, of Sherborn. Six children.

4. ii. JONAS, b. March 9, 1700–1; d. June 13, 1775, æ. 74.

iii. ABIGAIL, b. April 19, 1705; d. in Sherborn, March 30, 1775, æ. 70; m. Nov. 5, 1730, Jonathan Holbrook, b. 1699 and d. 1754, of Sherborn. Six children.

iv. KEZIAH, b. Dec. 14, 1715; d. about 1808, æ. 92; m. March 7, 1738–9, Jasper Daniel of Mendon, a native of Needham. They afterwards moved to Hopkinton, where he d. about 1775, æ. 60. Seven children.

5. v. ELIJAH, b. June 22, 1718; d. Feb. 11, 1792, æ. 73.

4. JONAS[4] BRECK (*John*,[3] *Thomas*,[2] *John*[1]), farmer, was born March 9, 1700–1, in Sherborn, where he died June 13, 1775, æ. 74. In 1757, he was in Capt. Joseph Perry's company of militia. He married, Feb. 18, 1734–5, Mary Daniel, born June 30, 1704, died Sept. 14, 1788, daughter of Joseph and Lydia (Adams) Daniel of Needham. She is buried beside her children Jonas and Daniel, in an old burial ground in a pasture just off the Medfield road, near its junction with the Millis road, ¾ mile south of South Sherborn village.

Children, all born in Sherborn:

i. JOHN,[5] b. Dec. 1, 1735; served in the Crown Point expeditions of 1755 and 1756; at the time of the Lexington alarm he was corporal in Capt. Benj. Bullard's Co. of minute men, and in 1780, Sergt. in Capt. Joshua Leland's Co. on alarm to R. I. He lived in Sherborn most of his life, but d. in Sterling, Mass., March 18, 1824, æ. 88; m. April 20, 1758, Mary Hill of Medway, probably the Mary b. Feb. 15, 1733–4, dau. of Samuel Hill, Jr. Eight children (see Genl. Breck's Genealogy).

ii. MEHETABLE, b. July 20, 1737; d. unm., in Sherborn, Aug. 30, 1812, æ. 75; *non compos mentis* in 1791.

iii. JONAS, b. June 19, 1739; d. March 2, 1756.

iv. JOSEPH, b. May 28, 1741; d. June 28, 1820, æ. 79; lived in northwest part of Medfield, near Sherborn; m. first, June 29, 1775, Mary Fairbanks, who d. June 27, 1788; and he m. second, Sept. 10, 1789, Hannah Plimpton, who d. at her daughter's home in Woburn, Jan. 25, 1831, æ. 74. Five children by first marriage, and two by second marriage (see Genl. Breck's Genealogy).

* Five of six successive generations of the Sherborn Brecks have had twins born to them.

v. MARY, b. Aug. 31, 1743; d. March 14, 1744.
vi. DANIEL, b. Feb. 22, 1744–5; d. Jan. 14, 1756.
vii. THOMAS, b. Feb. 28, 1747–8; d. Nov. 8, 1815, æ. 67; lived on the old homestead in the south part of Sherborn. He was out eleven days at the Lexington alarm, and eleven days on an alarm from R. I. in 1780. He m. Jan. 24, 1770, Mary Death, b. in Sherborn, April 13, 1750, and d. in Sherborn, May 6, 1848, æ. 98, dau. of Henry and Rachel (Leland) Death. She m. second, Samuel Clark. Of Thomas Breck's six children, *Thomas,*[6] *Jr.*, lived on the old homestead until his death, in 1861, soon after which his widow sold it to Jedediah Mann, whose son George Mann still occupies it. Mrs. Andrew J. Church, grand-dau. of Thomas, Jr., is the only one of the family now in Sherborn.

5. ELIJAH[4] BRECK (*John,*[3] *Thomas,*[2] *John*[1]), farmer, was born June 22, 1718, in Sherborn, where he died Feb. 11, 1792, æ. 73. He lived on the easterly part of the original Breck farm, east of the highway from Sherborn to what is now Millis. In 1757, the year Montcalm cast terror into the Colonies by the capture of Fort William Henry, he was in Capt. Joseph Perry's company of militia. Five of his sons, all that were old enough, saw Revolutionary service. A description of three of them exists, showing that they were light complexioned and a little under the average height. He married, Oct. 2, 1751, Sarah Hill, born May 27, 1728, died Nov. 19, 1806, æ. 78, daughter of Jonathan and Hannah Hill, of Medway, the part now Millis. Children, all born in Sherborn:

i. ELIJAH,[5] b. July 20, 1753; d. in Sherborn, June 26, 1795, æ. 42; saw service during seige of Boston, 1775, and in R. I. on alarm in 1780. He m. first, May 7, 1789, Hannah Prentiss, who d. Jan. 9, 1791, æ. 35; m. second, Feb. 6, 1792, Mary Pratt of Sherborn. Their only child d. in infancy.
ii. JOTHAM, b. Dec. 1, 1754; farmer; d. in Sherborn, March 22, 1817, æ. 62. He saw considerable Revolutionary service, two months in 1777, six months in 1779, an alarm to R. I. in 1780; and April 7, 1781, he enlisted for three years. In June, 1782, he was sick in hospital. He was described as 5 ft. 4½ in. in height, with blue eyes. He m. Aug. 25, 1785, Huldah Thayer of Sherborn. She survived her husband, and in 1826 was *non compos mentis.* Four children: 1. *Winlock,*[6] b. Nov. 25, 1785; d. unm., in Sherborn, in 1821. 2. *Willard,* b. Nov. 17, 1787. 3. *Rachel,* b. Sept. 24, 1789. 4. *Levi.*
iii. KEZIAH, b. Jan. 14, 1757; d. in Gardner, Mass., July 10, 1824, æ. 67; m. May 14, 1778, Jesse Hill of Sherborn, and moved soon after to what, in 1785, became the town of Gardner, where he d. Dec. 25, 1824, æ. 67. Eight children.
iv. DANIEL (twin), b. May 12, 1759; d. in Sherborn, Dec. 21, 1838, æ. 79. Saw service in the Continental Army in 1780 and 1781, when he was described as 5 ft. 4 in. in height. He m. Aug. 29, 1790, Patty Learned of Sherborn, who d. Dec. 12, 1843, æ. 81. Eight children, the third and fourth born in Framingham, Mass. (See Gen[l]. Breck's Genealogy.)
v. JONAS (twin), b. May 12, 1759; d. in Franklin, Mass., Nov. 10, 1822, æ. 63; lived for several years in Gardner, Mass. He was a Revolutionary soldier. He m. Dec. 18, 1782, Judith, dau. of Daniel and Judah (Bullen) Richardson, of East Medway. Nine children.
vi. ABIGAIL, b. April 23, 1761; m. July 8, 1784, Rufus Kempton, b. 1762; moved in 1780 from Uxbridge, Mass., to Croydon, N. H.
vii. LUTHER, b. March 27, 1763; farmer; d. in Sherborn, Jan., 1814, æ. 50. He saw service in the Continental Army in 1780 and 1781, when he was 5 ft. 7 in. in height. He m. in Medfield, Aug. 18,

1785, Olive Clark. Four children: 1. *Calvin*,[6] b. 1785; supposed to be in South America at the time of his father's death. 2. *Luther*, b. May 17, 1787; drowned Feb. 3, 1803. 3. *Henry*, b. March 31, 1789; was in the U. S. Army (War of 1812) at the time of father's death. 4. *Hannah*, b. Sept. 10, 1791; living in 1814.

viii. CALVIN, b. Dec. 13, 1765; d. July 20, 1767.

ix. JONATHAN, b. Dec. 13, 1767; d. in Holliston, May 18, 1858, æ. 90; m. Feb. 16, 1797, Polly Cleveland of Medway, who was b. Aug. 28, 1775, eldest dau. of Samuel and Mary (Daniels) Cleveland. Two children: 1. *Reuben*,[6] b. in Medway, May 23, 1797; m. in Medway, Nov. 24, 1825, Emeline Littlefield; lived in Roxbury. 2. *Lucinda*, b. in Franklin, April 28, 1803; was living unm., in Medway, in 1844.

x. ENOCH HILL (twin), b. Feb. 6, 1770; d. young.

xi. BENONI (twin), b. Feb. 6, 1770; stillborn.

RECORDS OF THE FIRST CHURCH OF ROCKINGHAM, VERMONT.

Copied by THOMAS BELLOWS PECK, Esq., of Walpole, N. H.

[Concluded from page 248.]

DEATHS.

ROCKINGHAM

1774
March. 14 Benj. Larrabees Wife
Apr. 21 Jonth Whites Child
July 18. Mr White.
Aug. 15 Mr Latons Child
Aug 25 Mr Burts Child
Dec. 30. Mr Cummins A Æ 86–6
1775
Apr. 6 Anne Larrabee. 1
1776.
May 27. Comfort Titus
Sept. 8 Widow White.
1776. Nov. 15. Naomi Kingsley.
Dec. 26. Saml Burr 4
1777. April 5. Jesse Evans drowned
July 7. Thomas Duttons Child
Augst A soldier at Elijah Lovells
Augst 8 Edward Burt
Augt 9 Sabin Kingsley
Augt 10 Patty Lovell
Aug. 14 Polly Whiting Polly Lovell
Polly Erving & Adriel Kingsley
Aug. 17 Mercy Evans
Aug. 20 Polly Webb & Joel Safford

CHESTER

1773 Nov. 28 Mrs Man & Child
1774 Jan 23 John Stones Child
1775 Jan 14 Mr John Smith
Nov. 3. Mr Atwoods Child
Oct. 28. Caleb Church's Child
1777 Aug. 31 Mr George Earls Child
Dec 21. Isaiah Johnsons Child
Dec. 24 Timth Walkers Child
1781 March 27. Maj Chandler's Child
July 2. Mr Man.

	Aug.	27.	Joseph Glazier
	Aug.	31.	Roswell Evans
	Sept	1	Sally Taylor
	Sept	17.	Esquire Fuller. A child
	Sept	19	Hannah Taggart.
	Sept	22.	Ebenezer Fuller jun^{r}
	Octob.	29	Mr Campbells Child
	Octob.	30	John Titu's Child
	Octob.	30	Fairbanks Moors Child
	Nov.	7.	Sarah Campbell
	Dec	2.	James Dutton.
	Dec	6.	Mary Dutton
	Dec	23.	Mr Glaziers Child 26
1778	Jan	5.	Gardner Simond's Child
	May	9.	a Child of Saml & Mary Larrabee 2
1779	March	6.	Saml Webb
	March	26	Mrs Campbell.
	May	22.	David Preston.
	July	21	Mr Miners Child. 4
1780.	Jan.	14	Capt Olcotts Child still born
	May	9	Polly Webb.
	July	17.	Mrs Mary Evans— Consumption
	Sept	7	Anne Dunfee & Camp Distemper.
			Mr Edsons Child. 5 Camp Distemper
1781	Feb.	7.	Lem^{l} Sargeants Child.
	March	24	Mary Whiting
	April	9.	Mrs Wait— Childbirth
	June	21	Peter Evans Child stillborn
	July	3.	Mr Shelden Fever.
	Augst	8	Asa White Consumption
	Nov.	21	Saml Woods 7
1782.	March	5	Elisha Gustins Child.
	March	10	Jonth Gilmore Consumption
	March	23.	Christopher Goldsbury of Warwick, at Warwick Fever
	Octob	8	John Whitney's 2^{d} child.
	Octob	23.	John Holiday 4 Fever.
1783.	Feb	26	Reuben Edson Fever
	March	8	Mr Smiths Daughter Consumption
	March	16.	Mrs Olive Edson Mortification after abortion
	June	18.	Mrs Freelove Pike Consumption
	July.	8.	a Child of Mr Safford stillborn
	Octob.	1	Mr Shed Died. Fever
	Nov.	3	Joshua a Child of Nathan^{l} Davis Junr. hooping Cough & canker
	Dec.	9	Timothy a Child of Joshua Johnson Fever 8
1784	Feb.	24	a Child of George & Sarah Woods Worms & Fever
	March.		two twin Children of John Borland.
	April	23.	John Borlands Wife Fever
	May	16.	Mercy a Child of Jonth & Rhoda Fuller. hooping Cough.
	June	9.	Benjamin Dudley. Mortification his leg being amputated

June 24 Mrs Finney. Consumption
August. 23 Mrs Hazeltine. Consumption.
Sept. 28 a Child of Mr Gibson
October. 6. Hannah Lovell.—also a Child of Saml Whiting still born.
October. 9. Prudence Richardson, also a Child of Mr Walker. Still born.
Octobr 15 Benjamin Gilbert. Nervous Putrid fever.
Dec. 13 a Child of Mr Weaver. Canker
Dec. 22 Child of Henry Davis
Decem. 28. Sally Daughter of Solomon Wright Canker. 14–81
1785 Jan. 5 Deac. Luke Hitchcock.
Jan. 22 Polly Daughter of Peter Tozer } Canker.
Jan. 24. a Child of Willm Stearns Junr }
Jan 26 Mr Abraham Smiths Daughter. Canker
Feb. 3 a Child of Mr Adams.—Canker
Feb. 4 another Child of Mr Adams. Canker
Feb. 9. Ira Son of Jehiel Webb. Canker.
March. 7. Linda Daughter of Abel White
a Child of John White Canker. 9
1786. Jan. 29 a Child of Mr Lock Soon after birth
Child of Elijah Reed Still born
April 20. a Child of David Campbell Still born
April 24. Mrs Glazier. Bilious Cholic & Fever.
July 2. Mrs White. Fever.
Aug. 10 Amy Clark & Child in Childbirth
Decemb. 3. David Stoell 7
1787. March. 6. a child of Charles Webb.
March 23. a child of Henry Davis Scalt.
Octobr 17. Wife of Isaac Johnson Putrid Fever.
Octob. Mr Petty.
Nov. 14. Shana Wolfs Wife. Consumpt.
Dec 12. Mr Glazier Bilious fever 6
1788. Feb. 19 or 20 Mrs Stearns Wife of Jonathan Stearns
Aug 31 a Child at Mr Gilmores old house
Dec. a child of John Stoell Still born 3
1789. Jan. 16 a child of John Pulsipher
Jan. 24 a child of Elmond Roundy Stillborn
Feb. a child of Daniel Gassits
Feb. 8. a child of Saml Taylors
Feb. 13. Stephen Sargeants Nervous Fever.
June. 26. Saml Eastman. Dropsy.
Octob. 15 Cretia Earl.—
Decemb. 12. a child of Jonathan Stearns
December 19 Mrs Evans wife of Deac Evans 9
1790 Feb. 13 a child of Robert Johnson
Feb 16. a child of Mr. Stoddard.
Feb. 17. a son of Jonathan Wheelock.
Feb. 24. a child of Mr Stocker.
April a child of John Mather
a child of Elijah Read
April 24 Deacon Peas died—
a child of Saml Eastman.

	June	4	one Mellen at McAlvins. fever.	
	June	12	Mr Butterfields Daughter. Consump	
	July	30	a child of Joseph Adams	
	Dec.	26	the Wife of Ebenezer Fuller	12
1791	Jan.		Mr Butterfield	
	March	19.	Richard a child of Mr Tozer	
	March	27	Dinah Gilmore	
	April	1	Joseph Green—	
	April	2	the Wife of Thomas Gustin	
	May	14	old Mr Gustin—	
	June	21	Mrs Lane	
	July	20	old Mrs Simonds	
	Sept		a Child of Mr Sanderson—	
	Sept		a Child of Mr Clifford	
	Sept	25	a Child of Mr Spear—	
	Dec.	27.	a Daughter of John Mather	12
1792	Jan.	14.	a child of Luke Fletcher.	
	Jan	20	Mrs Hotten	
	Jan.	25	Child of Mr Coburn	
	Feb.		Child of Samuel Eastman	
			also Child of Mr Coburn—	
	March	3.	also Child of Ebenezer Pulsipher.	
			Child of Mr Emery.	
	May.		Stephen Mather	
			Child of Patty P[illegible]	
	June.	12.	Job Larcum—	
1793.	Febr.		Millar Green	
	March.	21	Salem Scipio—	
	April	27	Deac Peter Evans	
	April	28	Josiah Read.	
	June	7	Sarah Mather Consump	
			Child of Benj Johnson	
			Child of Widow Read	
	Dec.	23.	Miranda Hastings	
1794	April	3.	Still born Child of Richardson	
	April	20	Still born Child of Sally Emery	
	May	24	Child of Stoddards Still born	
	May	25	Levi Larkin Consumption	
	Sept.	7.	Elias Son of Mr Rugg.	

Chh Members of Chh	Rockingham	Chester Members
Samuel Whiting	*Mary Whiting	*Thomas Chandler & Wife
*Peter Evans.	*Mercy Evans	*Jabez Sargent & Wife
*Nathaniel Davis.		Jabez Sargent Junr & Wife
*David Pulsipher	*Elizabeth Pulsifer	Phebe Johnson
*Elias Olcott.	Sibbel Olcott.	Isaiah Johnson & Wife.
William Simonds.	—— Simonds	Joshua Hotten & Wife.
Peter Evans Junr	Mercy Evans	
Ebenezer Fuller.	*Mercy Fuller	
Asher Evans.	*Mary Evans	
*Samuel Larrabee	*Anne Larrabee	

	*Naomi Kingsley. dismissed
	*Margaret Williams
Jonth Burr.	Eunice Burr.
*Joseph Wood.	
. . . . .	*Elenor Preston. Dismiss'd
. . . . .	Agnis Whitney.
Ebenezer Albee.	Rachel Albee.
*Thomas Dutton	*Sarah Dutton.
*John Lovell.	Martha Lovell
Jehiel Webb.	Mary Webb.
. . . . .	Bethiah Dutton
Eli Evans.	Hannah Evans
*Jacob Pease.	*Mary Pease.
Reuben Jones.	Eunice Jones.
Timothy Walker.	*Rebecca Walker.
Daniel Edson.	*Olive Edson
John Ellis.	. . . . .
. . . . .	Phebe Stoell.
. . . . .	Mercy Knights
. . . . .	Elisabeth Fuller
William Harris Dismissd	*Rhoda Fuller
. . . . .	Sarah Cooper
. . . . .	*Vashti Evans Dismissd
. . . . .	Priscilla Pulsipher
Jonas Hazletine	*Mary Kendall
. . . . .	*Sarah Roundy
George Wood	Sarah Wood. Dismissd
Frederick Reed	*Lovisa Reed
Russel Knight	
*John Lane	*Mrs Benton
Ebenezer Clark.	*Mrs Berry
David Stanly.	Mrs Stearns
	Elisabeth Pulsipher.
	Mrs Walker
	Mrs Ellis
	Mrs Taylor
	Olive Edson—
Samuel Emery &	*Emery
Samuel Ober &	Ober
	Mrs Wood
Philip Davis	
John Stoell & Wife	
Willm Stearns Junr & Wife	
	Charlotte Ellis

DEATHS

1836		M^{r}. Nathan Proctor
1837	March 28.	M^{r}. Eliza Mack. Æ. 30
	May	Infant Child Mr Eatons—
		Flora E Dow—Æ 5 months
	October 24.	Child of Mr Done Æ 8 months.
1838	About the last of Aug.	A child of Jehial Simons. between 2 & 3.

[On a loose leaf, laid in the record book, and in a different handwriting from any in the book, there is the following list of names. Internal evidence indicates that they are the names of persons who were members at some time between the pastorates of Mr. Wollage and Mr. Mason, or between 1821 and 1837.]

Samuel Ober } Deacons.
John Stoel }
Mrs. Stoel }
*Eli Evans
Joseph Muzzy }
Mrs. Muzzy }
*Josiah Drury
William Stearns }
Mrs. Stearns }
Jane Shepherd—Died
Daniel Wise
Lona Jane Felt
Mrs. Stoel
Mrs. Whiting
Philena Pulsipher
Hiram Davis }
Melinda Davis }
Melinda Ann Davis
Eunice Hoit
David Pulsipher }
Rebecca Pulsipher }
Mrs. Stodard
Nancy Barry
*Mrs. Upham
Abigail Lake withdrawn by letter
Joanna Pulsipher

Betsey Stoel
Laura Davis
Roaland Doan }
Mrs Doan }
Susan Billings
Caroline Gould
*Laura Locke
Jonathan Stearns
John Locke }
Hannah Locke }
Catharine R. Locke
Mrs. Clark—Died
*Mrs. Nourse
*Lydia Boynton
*Olive Evans
Warren F. Evans
Augusta Evans
Asa Locke }
Fanny Locke } Died June 5. 1850
Mary Jane Locke
Almira Butterfield
Mrs. Gowing
*Eliza Locke
Hezekiah Ober
*Polly Gowing

[*End of Rockingham church records.*]

Historical Sketch of the First Church in Rockingham, Vt.

Rockingham, in Windham County, Vermont, is one of 129 townships west of and near the Connecticut River which were granted by Governor Benning Wentworth of New Hampshire, between 1749 and 1764, and were known as the "New Hampshire Grants." The unfortunate controversy between New York and New Hampshire as to their jurisdiction over these townships has been fully treated by able historians and need not be discussed here. Whatever the merits of the controversy, New Hampshire was first on the field, and as a result the towns granted by Governor Wentworth were settled by families of the same names and lineage and from the same neighborhood as the towns on the east side of the river. The grantees came mainly from the frontier towns of Worcester County, Massachusetts, and were re-enforced somewhat later by settlers coming from towns in the Valley of the Connecticut, lying further south, which in their turn had been settled chiefly by emigrants from Massachusetts.

The charter of Rockingham bears date Dec. 28, 1752, and granted a territory of six miles square in 74 equal shares, 69 to inhabitants of "New Hampshire and his Majtys other Governments," two to Governor Wentworth, and one each for "the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in foreign Parts," for "the first Settled Minister of the Gospel in said Town," and for "a Glebe for the Ministry of the Church of England." Among the names of the 69 grantees are many familiar in the early history of Lunenburg, Mass., such as Bellows, Willard, Wetherbe, Gardner, Farnsworth, Hastings and others. The first meeting of proprietors was called March 28, 1753, by Col. Benjamin Bellows of Walpole, himself a former resident of Lunenburg, who was chosen moderator, and as clerk kept the proprietors' records for many years. A second meeting of proprietors was held at the house of Mr. Jonathan Bigelow, May 29, 1754, but little progress was made in the settlement of the town until the close of the French and Indian War. A meeting of proprietors was held at the house of Mr. Michael Lovell, July 17, 1760, and in the following year the township was laid out and divided by lot among the original grantees or persons who had purchased or otherwise acquired their rights. In 1765, "Michael Lovell and Benjamin Bellows, Jr., two of the principal proprietors, declared that there were twenty-five families settled in town, and further that they had made sufficient improvements to fulfil the conditions of the charter." (Hall's "History of Eastern Vermont," p. 101.) The first regular census taken by the Sheriff of Cumberland County, Jan. 16, 1771, showed a population of 225, there being 50 heads of families.

The township of Rockingham, lying along the west bank of the Connecticut River, is traversed by two other streams, Williams River, which flows diagonally from northwest to southeast through the central part of the town, and unites with the Connecticut about three miles north of Bellows Falls, and Saxton's River, which traverses the south part of the town, and falls into the Connecticut about one mile south of Bellows Falls. The central part of the town is hilly and picturesque, while along the valleys of these three rivers are broad and fertile meadows. The early settlers chose as their home a beautiful spot near the centre of the town, at a considerable elevation above the valley of Williams River. Here they built their houses and church, and about the village thus formed the life of the first half century of the existence of the town centred.

The story of the efforts to establish preaching and build a house of worship can be told in the quaint language of the early town and proprietors' records. At the first proprietors' meeting, March 28, 1753, Andrew Gardner, Benja Bellows, Jonathan Bigelow, Stephen Farnsworth and Asahel Stevens were chosen a committee "for to Lay out the Land Voted to be Laid out by ye Proprietors," and it was voted that the committee "Lay out Six acres of Land for a Meeting house place." "House Lott No 3 in the North Range," containing 20 acres, was "Laid out For the Use of the First Settled Minister."

August 18, 1761, it was "Voted that the Minister's Meadow Lot be Let out" and that the money be laid out in clearing said lot.

On the fourth article in the warrant for March 30, 1763, "to see if the town will grant any money to hier preaching the year Insuing," no action was recorded, but Timo Olcott and Abner Whipple were chosen Tithyngmen.

In 1765, it was voted that "the Ministers Lot be Let out to the highest Bidder," and that the rent be "Laid out In Making and Mending Roads."

In 1769, the article "to see if the Town will hier a Minister to preach with them the Summer ensuing" was negatived.

March 28, 1770, on the article "to see if the town will let Mr. Andrew Gardner have the Rent of the Ministers Lott," it was voted that "Seventeen bushels of Indian corn be Delivered to the Revd Anderew Gardner by the Overseears out of the Rent that Nath^{ll} Davis ows to the Town." The corn was evidently intended as payment for Mr. Gardner's services as minister, and to him must be accorded the honor of having been the first minister of the town, previous to the organization of a church.

July 11, 1770, it was voted "to Disanull" the article "to see if the Town will agree on sum place for a Meeting house or Chuse a Committee for that End."

March 28, 1771, "at the Now Dwelling house of Mr David Pulsiphers Innholder," it was voted that Mr. Gardner "have the Use of ye Ministers Lott ye year Ensuing."

June 20, 1771, the town voted "to build a meeting house fifty-five feet Long and forty-five feet wide," and chose "John Hastings and Simeon Olcott of Charlestown and Thomas Sparrhawk of Walepole to be a Committee to say where the meeting house shall be set."

Sept. 7, 1771, it was voted that "Oliver Lovell and Sam^{ll} Taylor be ye Committee To support Mr Gardner and his wife ye 3 Months from the Date hereof," and Dec. 16, 1771, the account of the Committee was allowed. It is probable that this entry marks the expiration of Mr. Gardner's term as minister of Rockingham.*

March 25, 1772, it was voted "to Let out ye Ministers Lott to the highest bidder" and that "Moses Wright be aLoud Eight Shilings bay money" for "Going after M^{r} hardin † when he preacht in Rockingham."

April 23, 1772, the Committee's choice of a lot for a meeting house was disapproved, and it was voted that "the Meeting house be Set on the hill West of David Pulsiphers house about thirty or forty Rods."

August 25, 1773, it was voted to "Build a small house 35 feet Long and 25 feet wide * * * for a meeting house till the town be able to Build a Larger," and that "Peter Evans Junr Samuell Taylor John Lovell be a Committee to Build said house."

October 27, 1773, the church was organized, and Mr. Samuel Whiting was ordained as the first pastor.

November 24, 1773, it was voted "to Raise forty pounds York money to Defray the Charges of Building a meeting house."

October 19, 1774, it was voted to add five feet to the width and one foot

* Rev. Andrew Gardner, one of the original grantees of Rockingham, was the first minister of Lunenburg, Mass., from 1728 to 1732. We learn from Hon. E. S. Stearns's sketch of Lunenburg, in the "History of Worcester County," that after his dismissal, Nov. 3, 1732, he was employed as "Grammar School Master," and became a large owner of land in Lunenburg. In 1737, he removed to Winchester, N. H., where he had an honorable career. He was occasionally employed as chaplain at Fort Dummer. In 1746, he removed to Charlestown, N. H., and in 1761, was first on the list of grantees of Bath, N. H. Mr. Stearns says that he removed to Bath about 1765, but his residence in Rockingham in 1771 makes it necessary to change this date to a few years later.

† Rev. Elisha Harding, a graduate of Harvard College in the class of 1745, was ordained in Brookfield, Mass., Sept. 13, 1749, and dismissed at his own request, May 8, 1755. "He is described as a gentleman of great benevolence, a man of singular probity and solid learning." (Temple's "History of North Brookfield," p. 223.) It is not known at what date Mr. Harding removed to Walpole, N. H., but he resided there for many years as chaplain, in the family of Col. Benjamin Bellows, the founder of the town. He died in Walpole, Dec. 8, 1784, in the 76th year of his age. His gravestone, in the village cemetery there, describes him as "Once Minister of Brookfield."

and ten inches to the height, and that "the trustees find four Galonds of Rum to Raise and frame said house."

December 12, 1774, town meeting was held for the first time in the meeting house, and it was voted that "the Meeting house be excepted and the Committees accompts be aLoud;" also, "that there be a Roe of Wall Pews Round the meeting house and eight pews in the middle and three seats each side the Alley next the pulpit;" also, "chose Oliver Lovell Esqr and Ensign Peter Evans and Ser^{t} Jonathan burtt Trustees to expend the money which is voted to be Raised In and about the meeting house."

In town meeting January 5, 1781, it was voted "Unanimously to except the Revd Mr Samuel Whiting to be their settled minister Agreable to the Constitution of this State," and to pay him "His Salary yearly agreable to a former Agreement made by him and the people as Long as he Remains their minister."

August 26, 1782, it was voted that "Maj^{r} Oliver Lovell Git the Deed acknowledged that David pulsipher Deseast Gave the Town to Set the meeting house on." In the record of the same meeting the following appears: "Also I have with three more bought the Ground where the meeting house Stands with the Burying Yeard the Same was made a present to the Town by us namely William Simonds David pulsipher Charles Richards Nath^{ll} Davis all to settle peace and Good harmony."

December 30, 1782, the town chose "a Committee of seven men to Converse with the Revd Mr Sam^{ll} Whiting Respecting the obligation the Signers Gave him. The above Committee that were Chosen Ware Joshua Webb, Oliver Lovell, peter Evans Jehial Webb Jonathan Burt William Simonds John Lovell and the above Committee to make Report of their Doings on the Second Monday of Janavary next." The report of this committee, which was accepted by the town, consisted of the following letter from Mr. Whiting, which has enough historical and personal interest to warrant printing:

"At the Request of a Committee Chosen to Treat with me in behalf of the Town to Know How I would Chuse to be Supported, I would hereby Declare my Concurance with the Vote of the Town at a meeting on Jany 1781 as to the manner of my Support and Do Consider the s^{d} Vote of the town to accept of me as their settled minister and to Give me an Annual Salary agreable to the former Covenant from a number of the Inhabitants of this Town as a satisfactory Security for my futer Supportt and am Ready and willing to Give up the Obligation I now have from the Subscribers as soon as I am paid or Secured as to what Remains Due on the same. And I thank you Gent^{n} of this Town for the Regard you have Shoon me in accepting me as your minister and Rejoyce with you in the more Equitable moad that this State has provided for the supportt of the Gospell and it would be agreable to me if the Town would pass a particular Vote to be Recorded that you Quit all Clame and title to that Right of Land which I am now in possession of and that You do Consider it to be secured to me and my Heirs by the Charter of this Town and that you will afford your Endeavors and assistance that I may peaceably possess and hold the same More than which I have Nothing to ask at present but your prayers for me and United Endeavors with me for Our Peace Good Regulation wellfair and Happiness as a Town and Society

SAM^{l} WHITING

To the Gentlemen of the Town of Rockingham
January 13th, 1783"

[NOTE — The errors in spelling in this communication were probably not made by Mr. Whiting, who was a thorough scholar, but are chargeable to the carelessness of the town clerk.]

After accepting the report of the committee, the town passed the following vote:

"Voted that this town Haveing Chosen and accepted of the Revd Sam^{ll} Whiting as their minister and the s^{d} Sam^{ll} Whiting haveing Concur^{d} with us herein and accepted of the Anavel Supportt offered Do Consider the Right of Land Granted in the Charter of the Town by the province of Newhampshire to the first settled minister to be the s^{d} Sam^{ll} Whitings and that the Town Do Quitt all supposed Right or Title to the Same being Knoon and Lotted out upon the plan by the Name of the Minister's Right and will afford their Endevors and assistance that the said Sam^{ll} Whiting Peaceably and Quietly Possess hold and Injoy the Same."

November 3, 1783, Jonas Hazelton was chosen collector "to colect the Revd Mr Sam^{ll} Whitings Rate for the [year] 1780."

April 10, 1787, the following votes were passed in regard to building the present meeting house:

"2^{ly} Voted that the Committee appointed by the Legislature of the State of Vermont to Build a town House in Rockingham are Directed to sell pews in said house to the highest Bider for to raise money to be Laid out for the purpose of finishing s^{d} House.

3^{ly} Voted that the Committee Build the town House Just as Large as Charlestown Meeting House as to the square of it.

4^{ly} Voted to Build two porches one at each end.

5^{ly} Voted to have the plan of the inside of s^{d} House agreable to the inside of the Meeting House in Charlestown.

8^{ly} Voted to have the pews finished which are sold with the money which is given for s^{d} Pews."

At an adjourned town meeting, held April 24, 1787, it was "Voted to reconsider the 3^{d} vote (relative to the Bigness of the town House)."

"Voted to Build the town house forty four feet wide and fifty six feet Long."

March 5, 1792, on the article in the warrant "to see what use the Town will agree to Put the Town house to in s^{d} town Voted that it shall be appropriated to the use of publick worship & Town meetings." At the same meeting it was voted "that the Congregational Society have their proportion of Time in said house; also the Baptist, also the Episcopalian's Church though not formed into a Society." The use of the house was denied to the society of Universalists, but at a meeting held May 2, 1796, it was voted "that the Universalists shall have their proportionable Share of time in the meeting house according to what they have paid and bring in their Teacher on the first Day of the Week."

January 7, 1793, a committee was chosen to sell the old meeting house.

May 2, 1796, a committee was chosen "to Receive subscriptions towards finishing the meeting house."

March 20, 1797, the town "chose David Pulsipher Samuel Cutler John Pulsipher James Walker Daniel Weaver a Committee to see who are willing to finish the meeting house in Rockingham."

March 19, 1798, money was voted to fence the burying ground.

At the same time the painting and glazing of the meeting house were put up at auction.

September 24, 1799, the town chose a committee of five to procure subscriptions for finishing the meeting house.

March 1, 1802, it was voted "to pay Mr Samuel Whiting the amount of arrears 166 dollars 67 cents."

March 1, 1803, the key of the meeting house was struck off to the lowest bidder, James Marsh, who agreed to act as sexton for $2.50 per year.

February 4, 1809, Rev. Mr. Whiting addressed a letter to the Selectmen requesting them to insert an article in the warrant for town meeting, asking for his dismissal. The following extracts from the letter, reprinted from the "Bellows Falls Times" of July 20, 1860, throw considerable light upon his character and history. He says:

"I am led to make the above request of the town for reasons very different and distant from any neglect in the people to encourage my services among them, although I confess it is hard on many accounts to use my endeavors to keep up a ministerial dignity and the stated worship of God on the Sabbath, when there are so few who attend upon my public ministry. But it appears to me that with the utmost exertions my usefulness must be nearly closed, and my health and spirits are considerably impaired. I consequently have some wishes to try to repair them by some journeys and relaxations from business. Perhaps some may suppose there is no need of any formality in my dismission under present circumstances, and while the civil law makes no provision, as it is generally understood, for the support of a settled minister, I always had, and still have, some scruples as to the propriety and duty of a minister leaving his people without some formality and agreement of parties, when the relation and connection had been formed with so much seriousness and solemnity as in our usual ordinations.

There are few among us now to remember the solemnity, affection and religious feeling existing at my ordination in this place. Most of those, who were the principal actors and spectators in that early and infant state of the town, are dead, and I who have survived attended their remains to the silent grave. There are some, however, who survive with me, and I trust it would be most agreeable to their feelings that there should be some friendly and formal dissolution of the connection between us as pastor and people, and that there should be no appearance of strife or contention between us; besides, I think this would be most honorable to the town and conducive to an honorable and speedy re-establishment of the ministry here, among a people become numerous and wealthy. This appears but a small degree of honor from the town to me when it is considered what ferments and collisions both in religion and politics have taken place, and that I have been called to pass through them all in the course of my ministry here. I, alone, remain standing in the ministry of this State of all those who were ordained before me."

The town chose a committee, consisting of William Hall, Jr., Elijah Knight and Alexander Campbell, to confer with Mr. Whiting, and later voted to grant him an honorable dismissal. He was dismissed by the church at a council held May 18, 1809, but continued to reside in Rockingham until his death.

The next pastor, Rev. Elijah Wollage, was settled Nov. 6, 1818, and remained a little more than three years.

Rev. Samuel Mason began preaching Aug. 1, 1836, was ordained as pastor Jan. 3, 1837, and was dismissed by a council, Aug. 22, 1838.

Rev. Broughton White, "an aged, worthy minister," served as pastor for a short time in 1839, but does not appear to have been settled.

There appear to have been no regular religious services in the old church after the time of Mr. White. With the decline of the village of Rockingham, and the rise of the villages of Saxton's River and Bellows Falls, the churches established in those villages, in 1825 and 1850 respectively, seem to have supplied the religious needs of the town. Occasional meetings are still held in the summer in the old church, and town meetings continued to be held there until about thirty years since. On account of its age and historical interest, as well as the picturesqueness of the ancient village reposing at the base of the elevation which is crowned by the old church and

the adjacent burial ground, the venerable edifice draws many visitors annually, and it is hoped that it may be restored by the town and long preserved as a memorial of the early settlers. The illustration in REGISTER, Vol. 55, facing page 425, gives a correct idea of its exterior and interior appearance at the present time.

It now remains to give some account of the three settled ministers of the church.

Rev. Samuel Whiting, the first settled minister, was son of Joseph Whiting of that part of Wrentham which was set off as Franklin, Mass., and his wife Mary. He was born (according to Blake's "History of the Town of Franklin," page 190) in March, 1750. According to "Farmer," he was born in Wrentham, Mass., Jan. 28, 1750. Although there is some confusion in authorities, it is tolerably clear, from the authors quoted above, as well as from the records of Dedham, Mass., and from records in the possession of the widow of a grandson of Mr. Whiting, that he was descended from Nathaniel[1] Whiting of Dedham, the emigrant, and his wife Hannah Dwight. The line runs through Joseph,[4] of Franklin (called by Blake "the precinct member"), born Dec. 7, 1702, and his wife Mary; Samuel,[3] born June 18, 1671, and his wife Mary; and Nathaniel,[2] Jr., eldest child of Nathaniel, the emigrant, born Aug. 7, 1644, and his wife, Joanna Gay, of Dedham. Mr. Whiting graduated from Harvard College in 1769, received the degree of A.M. from Yale College in 1772, and was ordained pastor of the church in Rockingham, Oct. 27, 1773. He was a man of learning, had a clear style of writing, was faithful and earnest in the discharge of his duties as a minister, and was broad and liberal in his religious views. He is described as having been kind and genial in manner; had a keen sense of humor and was ready in repartee; was regarded by his brother ministers as a wise counsellor, and was frequently called upon to preside over councils of churches. We quote the following from a letter received from a member of the family: "That he was liberal in his views may be inferred from this: on one occasion when he needed some one to assist him in his work he chose a young student from the Baptist church, and also from the fact that he always attended church after the close of his work, no matter what the faith of the preacher, and, when asked the reason why, replied 'they may be right and I be wrong.' He was spoken of as a scholarly, thoughtful sermonizer but closely confined to his written manuscript." Soon after settling in Rockingham, he came into possession of the land set apart for the first settled minister, and by prudent management was able to bring up his large family upon his salary and the income of his land, and to live independently after the close of his ministry. His residence may still be seen on the road to Chester, about half a mile north-west of the church, and is a commodious house well elevated above the highway and still in good preservation. As far as known, his only printed work is an election sermon delivered at Windsor, Vt., Oct. 12, 1797.

Mr. Whiting was married, May 24, 1774, to Mary, daughter of John and Abigail (Metcalf) Goldsbury, of Warwick, Mass. Her father died in Warwick, July 25, 1802, and her mother died Sept. 5, 1821. Mr. Whiting died in Rockingham, May 16, 1819, in his 70th year. His wife died Aug. 7, 1799, in her 45th year. Their gravestones may be seen in the burying ground just behind the ancient church, and near them are the gravestones of their children, Samuel, the two Marys, Eleutheria and Abigail.

Their children, as recorded in the town records, were:

i. MARY, b. Aug. 19, 1776; d. Aug. 14, 1777.
ii. SAMUEL, b. Jan. 25, 1778; a graduate of Dartmouth, 1799, A.M; a lawyer; d. Nov. 23, 1806.
iii. MARY, b. Jan. 20. 1780; d. March 24, 1781.
iv. ABIGAIL, b. Dec. 23, 1782; d. June 3, 1807.
v. BENONI, b. Oct. 6, 1784; d. at birth.
vi. JOHN GOLDSBURY, b. Aug 3, 1785.
vii. ELEUTHERIA, b. Nov. 24, 1789; d. March 21, 1808.
viii. THEOPHILUS, b. April 14, 1792.
ix. JOSEPH, b. Nov. 16, 1797.

Rev. Elijah Wollage, the second minister, was son of Elijah and Polly Wollage, and was born at Bernardston, Mass., April 13, 1769. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1791. Previous to his pastorate in Rockingham, he was pastor of Congregational churches in Guilford and Cambridge, Vt. He removed from Rockingham to the State of New York, and became principal of Academies in several towns. He resumed preaching in 1835, and died in Starkey, N. Y., July 18, 1847. He married Sally P., daughter of Amos Babcock of Westmoreland, N. H., and had five children, one of whom, Elijah, was a Presbyterian minister in Arkansas.

Rev. Samuel Mason, the third minister, was born in Cavendish, Vt., Sept. 9, 1797. He was son of Daniel,[5] and Betsey (Spaulding) Mason, of that town. His father was born in Watertown, Mass., Aug. 24, 1766, lived in Ashburnham, Mass., and in Cavendish, Vt., and died in the latter place, June 18, 1821. His mother was daughter of William and Esther Spaulding, was born in Westford, Mass., Jan. 31, 1777, and died in Cavendish, Feb. 10, 1839. The line of descent of Daniel[5] Mason from Hugh[1] Mason of Watertown, Mass., is given in the Manuscript Genealogy of Hugh Mason's descendants prepared by Edward Doubleday Harris and presented to the New-England Historic Genealogical Society. It agrees with and continues the record given in Bond's "Watertown." Daniel[5] Mason was son of Samuel[4] Mason, who was born in Newton, Mass., Jan. 24, 1719–20, lived in Newton, Watertown and Ashburnham, and died in Ashburnham, May 17, 1787, and his wife Esther Myrick. Samuel[4] was son of Daniel,[3] who was born in Newton, Nov. 10, 1698, and lived in Lexington, Sudbury and Charlestown, and his wife Experience Newcomb. Daniel[3] was son of John,[2] who was born in Watertown, Jan. 1, 1644–45, settled in Newton (then Cambridge Village), and died about Feb., 1729–30, and his wife Elizabeth Hammond. John[2] was the eldest son of Captain Hugh[1] Mason, who was born in England in 1606, embarked at Ipswich in April, 1634, with his wife Esther, in the ship "Francis" for New England, was one of the earliest settlers of Watertown, and became the progenitor of many branches of the Mason family in New England.

Rev. Samuel Mason worked at the trades of clothier and blacksmith, while preparing for the ministry. He was ordained minister of the church in Rockingham, Jan. 3, 1837, and was dismissed August 22, 1838, by a Council, which "cheerfully recommended him as a faithful Brother in the ministry to whatever field God in his providence may lead him." He afterwards preached in Lempster, Washington and Kingston, N. H., and in 1846 removed to Newburyport, Mass., where he died April 9, 1847. He was married in Cavendish, before 1821, to Abigail Sawyer Whitcomb of that town, by whom he had seven children, born in Cavendish.

THOMAS BELLOWS PECK.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM TRASKE AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

By William Blake Trask, A.M., assisted by Miss M. B. Fairbanks.

[Continued from page 202.]

24. Elias[4] Trask (*William*,[3] *William*,[2] *William*[1]) was born in Salem, 14 Oct., 1707; married (1), in 1731, Mary, daughter of Thomas and Rebecca (Thayer) Bolter, who was born 28 April, 1710, and died 23 Sept., 1743. He married (2), 10 Oct., 1744, Abigail Woods; and died in Chebogue, Nova Scotia, 1 April, 1780, aged 75 years. His widow died there 22 March, 1798.*

His early life was passed in Braintree, where he followed the trade of a cordwainer. He owned a house and land there, which he disposed of to Samuel Allen in 1740. He next appears in Boston, where he is recorded as selling land in Braintree to Baruch Jordan, in 1742, for £220. His wife joined in the deed. Her death occurred in Boston, and a small dark stone in the Granary Burial Ground marks her grave. After his second marriage, he removed to Plymouth, where he seems to have been engaged in various real estate transactions, and his occupation is always given as that of a distiller. In 1762 and 1763, he is described as of Middleboro, where, in the former year, he sold to Dr. Stephen Powers "all that my lot of land situate in Middleboro aforesaid together with all the Buildings and fences on the same Now standing," and in the latter year, he sold to Samuel Lanman, shipwright, "A certain House Lot with the Dwelling House and Barn on the same now standing * * * lying on the northerly side of the street leading from the meeting House of the first Precinct of Plymouth aforesaid to the water side." This is the last mention of him in the land records of Plymouth Co., and it is supposed that he soon removed to Nova Scotia with some of his children. In Davis's "Landmarks of Plymouth," page 266, it is stated that he was "possibly grandson of Elias of Salem, who was son of John and grandson of William who came over 1626," but the following abstract of a deed recorded in Suffolk Co. Deeds, Vol. 93, p. 256, together with other records, proves the supposition unfounded: * * "I Elias Trask of Plymouth * * Distiller in Consideration of the Sum of Twenty Pounds Lawful money paid me by George Haward of Bridgewater * * do hereby Give Grant and Convey * * all that my Lott or parcel of Land lying and being in the Township of Stoughton * * which I bought and purchased of my Brother John Trask of said Stoughton * * Together with the Dwelling standing on said Land." Dated 10 Sept., 1755.

Children by first wife:

i. Joseph,[5] b. 2 July, 1733; m. in 1758, Jerusha, dau. of John and Elizabeth (Randall) Kempton, of Plymouth. She was b. in 1738, and d. in 1807, at which time she was a widow. Their children were: *Joseph*[6]; *Thomas*; *Priscilla*; *William* and *Jerusha*.

* *Yarmouth* (N. S.) *Herald*, 1 Dec., 1896.

ii. MARY, bapt. in 1742; m. 6 Sept. 1754, Zaccheus, son of Ephraim and Priscilla (Manchester) Churchill, who was b. in 1734.

iii. THOMAS, bapt. in 1742; m. 25 Feb., 1761, Hannah, dau. of John and Hannah (Cushman) Waterman, who was b. 10 Mar., 1742. They were living in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, in 1789, when they gave a deed of land in Plymouth. Their children were: *John*[6]; *Thomas; Elias; Elizabeth; Mary; Hannah; James;* and *Elkanah Waterman.*

iv. REBECCA, bapt. in 1742; m. 10 Sept. 1761, William, son of Benjamin and Abigail Bartlett, of Plymouth, who was b. in 1742.

Children by second wife:

v. ABIGAIL, b. 1 July, 1746.

vi. JOHN, b. 14 May, 1751; m. 15 April, 1773, Mehitable, dau. of John Clements 1st.

vii. SAMUEL, b. 27 Dec., 1753; m. 9 Nov., 1775, Olive, dau. of Phineas Durkee.

viii. ELIZABETH, m. 13 Aug., 1778, Thomas Perry 1st.

25. WILLIAM[4] TRASK (*John,*[3] *William,*[2] *William*[1]) was born 10 Sept., 1702, on the old farm in Salem, and was named after his grandfather. His intention of marriage to Abigail, daughter of David and Hannah (Buxton) Foster, was published 5 Jan., 1733. She was baptized in the First Church of Salem, 17 Nov., 1706. Her mother, Hannah, born 27 Jan., 1665–6, was the daughter of Anthony Buxton, a proprietor in Salem in 1636, and his wife Elizabeth. Her father, David, born 16 Oct., 1665, was son of John Foster, of Salem, and his second wife, Martha.

William Trask in deeds is styled a cordwainer. The manner of his death is thus given by Felt in his "Annals of Salem," Vol. 2, p. 449: "1748, Oct. 11, William Trask, driving a cart of stones, fell under the off wheel, and was crushed to death."* He left an estate, partly in Salem and partly in Danvers, which was finally divided among his three children, in 1795.

Children:

i. WILLIAM,[5] bapt. 9 March, 1734–5; d. young.

ii. SARAH, bapt. 12 Sept., 1736; d. young.

33. iii. AMOS, bapt. 12 Aug., 1739.

iv. MEHITABLE, b. in 1741; d. 24 Oct., 1812. Mehitable Trask was considered a woman of fine natural abilities and good sense. She was the historian and record keeper of the family, having at her death an accumulation of family papers which from time to time had passed into her hands, and which she had treasured up. She died the same year that William Blake Trask, the compiler of this genealogy, was born. She had the reputation of being of a kindly and social disposition, and was known to the community in which she lived as "Aunt Hitty," and was so called by all classes in the neighborhood.

34. v. WILLIAM, bapt. 22 April, 1744.

In a deed dated Dec. 30, 1779, and acknowledged March 23, 1781, Abigail Trask of Danvers, widow, in consideration of certain past services, and of 35 Spanish milled dollars paid by her daughter Mehitable Trask, of Danvers, spinster, sells all the right and share which she had in the house she now dwells in, with the land under, and adjoining, laying in said Danvers near Trask's burying place, which right and share she bought of her brother-in-law John Trask, and of her sisters-in-law Sarah Gould and Mary Felton, and the heirs of her sister-in-law Elizabeth Dwight, and of Hannah and Lydia Trask, which became theirs by the death of James Trask. (Essex Co. Deeds, Vol. 138, p. 182.)

* See also Town Records, and Boston News-Letter of 13 Oct., 1748.

26. JOHN[4] TRASK (*John*,[3] *William*,[2] *William*[1]) was born 10 Oct., 1704. He married, 19 Dec., 1727, Elizabeth, daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth (Green) Reed, of Salem, who was born 13 March, 1704–5, and baptized by Rev. Benjamin Prescott, 30 Jan., 1736–7.

He was a blacksmith and husbandman, and like others of his kin owned and occupied a portion of the original homestead of his progenitor, Capt. William Trask. In the records he is sometimes called *tertius* and sometimes *junior*, and it is not always clear whether he or some other John is meant. It is certain, however, that he removed with his family to New Salem before 1745, for in that year he and his wife sold a small dwelling house in Salem with the land on which it stood. Six years previous to this, he disposed of "one full right or share or 63d part of a tract of land called New Salem" to Enos Buxton, husbandman, which he describes in the deed as "lately granted by the great and general Court of the Province of y[e] Massachusetts Bay to such of the Inhabitants of Salem as should be admitted by William Dudley, Esq., and others a Committee of said Court by whom my father John Trask late of Salem deceased was admitted a grantee, and said right fell to me as a part of my Father's estate, said tract of land lying on y[e] Main or Western branch of Swift River and contains y[e] Contents of six miles square as of record appears." The loss by fire of the town records in New Salem, prevents the completion of data of marriages and deaths in the family.

Children, baptized in Salem:

i. HANNAH,[5] bapt. 27 Nov., 1737.
ii. LYDIA, bapt. 27 Nov., 1737.
iii. ELIZABETH, bapt. 27 Nov., 1737.
iv. SARAH, bapt. 6 Aug., 1738.

27. EDWARD[4] TRASK (*John*,[3] *William*,[2] *William*[1]) was born 8 April, 1710; and baptized 28 Jan., 1727, in the Danvers Church. He married, 22 Oct., 1734, Lydia, daughter of Samuel and Hannah (Stacy) Small. He died intestate, at the age of twenty-five, and his widow was appointed administratrix, 15 Feb., 1736–7. His inventory amounted to £275, and his real estate consisted of meadow, upland, a common right in Salem great pasture, one-half right in New Salem, and a right in Narragansett township. March, 1737, John Jacob of Salem was appointed guardian of his two infant children, Hannah and Lydia. In 1771, Lydia Trask, of Danvers, and her brother John Small sold land in the "north feild"; and 3 Feb., 1790, an "aged and infirm widow," she made her will, which was probated 15 April, 1795.

Children:

i. HANNAH,[5] m. 2 Nov., 1758, Daniel Foster of New Salem.
ii. LYDIA, m. 20 May, 1760, Abel, son of John and Elizabeth Waters of Danvers, who was bapt. 4 May, 1729, and died 24 May, 1786.

28. JOSEPH FELTON, son of Skelton[3] (*Nathaniel*,[2] *Nathaniel*[1]) and Hephsibah (Sheldon) Felton, of Salem, was baptized 14 Aug., 1715, and married, 11 Nov., 1736, Mary Trask (*John*,[3] *William*,[2] *William*[1]), who was born in Salem, 26 May, 1716, and died in Oakham, 16 Jan., 1801. He died 14 Feb., 1803. His four eldest children were born in Salem, but in 1744 he removed to Rutland with his family,

and settled in that part of the town afterwards called Oakham. He was surveyor and collector of taxes in 1784.

Children:

i. HANNAH, b. 18 Aug., 1737; m. 15 Jan., 1767, Moses, son of Nathan and Ruth (Wheeler) Hamilton of Brookfield, who was b. 2 July, 1744, and d. Feb., 1825. She d. 11 Dec., 1822. They resided in New Braintree.

ii. BENJAMIN, b. 12 March, 1739; m. (1) 24 Dec., 1767, Jenny Dorrity, who died about 1770; and m. (2) 3 Feb., 1771, Ruth, dau. of Nathan and Ruth (Wheeler) Hamilton, who was b. 3 Dec., 1752, and d. 20 Feb., 1819. He d. 26 Jan., 1820. He served as a soldier through the Revolutionary War.

iii. SARAH, b. 21 Oct., 1741.

iv. HEPHSIBAH, b. 21 Aug., 1743; m. Capt. Wyman Hoyt, who d. 22 March, 1816, aged 71 years. She d. 3 Feb., 1831. They settled in New Braintree.

v. DESIRE, b. 21 Aug., 1746; m. 30 Aug., 1770, Joshua, son of Thomas and Abiah Slayton, of Brookfield, b. 16 Dec., 1744.

vi. BETSEY, b. 29 Aug., 1748; m. 26 Oct., 1769, Joshua Bartlett.

vii. SKELTON, b. 21 Dec., 1750; m. 23 Aug., 1775, in Barre, Silence Pratt,* who d. 27 Sept., 1830. He d. 9 July, 1822. They resided in Barre.

viii. MARY, b. 17 Jan., 1753; m. (1) 27 Oct., 1774, Joseph Ayres of Brookfield, who was frozen to death while engaged in lumbering, in Maine; and m. (2) Jonathan Nye of New Braintree, whose will was made 30 Sept., 1823, and probated 5 March, 1833.

ix. LYDIA, b. 3 July, 1755; m. 10 April, 1788 (as his second wife), Sampson Wetherell, Jr., who was b. 29 April, 1753. His residence was unknown at the settlement of his father's estate, in 1804. She d. 27 May, 1798.

x. ISABEL, b. 23 March, 1759.

xi. JOHN, b. 21 Oct., 1761; d. 7 Nov., 1775.

xii. A daughter (perhaps a twin), d. 13 Nov., 1775. (Felton Genealogy, p. 32.)

xiii. ABIGAIL, m. Montgomery Bartlett.

29. SAMUEL[4] TRASK (*John*,[3] *William*,[2] *William*[1]) was born in Salem, 17 Dec., 1721, and died in Sutton, 7 March, 1790. He married (1) 3 Nov., 1743, Bethiah, daughter of John and Zeruiah (Gould) Sibley, who was born 2 Oct., 1724, and died 1 July, 1756; married (2) 6 Jan., 1757, Anna, daughter of Josiah and Elizabeth (Fuller) Bond; and married (3) 7 March, 1775, Hannah, daughter of Jonathan and Lucy Park. His mother died when he was an infant, and he was adopted into the family of his uncle and aunt, Jonathan and Susanna (Trask) Fuller, by whom he was brought up and educated. He removed with them to Sutton, where he began life as a farmer. The first mention of him on the land records of Worcester County is in 1742, in connection with the transaction alluded to, *ante*, Vol. 55, p. 386, where the Fuller farm was conveyed to him in consideration of his caring for his foster parents in their old age. The same year, he bought of William Fisk, of Sutton, about two acres of land for the sum of £10, and from time to time added to his real estate, which, when he died, was valued at £400. The administration of his estate was granted to his wife Hannah, who, with Joel and Daniel Tainter, furnished bonds in the "full sum of one thousand pounds in lawful money." The inventory, which amounted to £604. 14s. 1d., was

* Bailey's Early Massachusetts Marriages, p. 158.

taken by Asa Waters, Samuel Small, and Joel Taintor. The estate was settled 2 June, 1791, when £24. 12s. 11d. each, was distributed among the younger children, the older ones already having had their share.

Children by first wife:

i. JOHN,[5] b. 29 Sept., 1744; d. unm., *non compos mentis.*
ii. HANNAH, b. 10 Nov., 1746; m. 27 Nov., 1766, Jonathan, son of Jonathan and Mehitable (Gyles) Waters, who was b. 3 Feb., 1739.
iii. SAMUEL, b. 25 Aug., 1749; m. 21 Jan., 1773, Ruth, dau. of Daniel and Rebekah (Dickinson) Tenney, who was b. 16 Dec., 1754, and d. 20 Jan., 1825.
iv. SARAH, b. 10 Sept., 1753; m. 23 Jan., 1772, Simon, son of Daniel and Rebekah (Dickinson) Tenney, who was b. 13 Sept., 1746, and d. 14 Aug., 1838. She d. 20 Aug., 1830.

Children by second wife:

v. SUSANNA, b. 11 Oct., 1759; m. 10 July, 1783, as his second wife, Jonathan, son of Solomon and Mercy (Waters) Holman, who was b. 13 Aug., 1732.
vi. ANNA, b. 19 March, 1762; m. 27 Dec., 1781, Elijah Torrey, who d. 6 Feb., 1833. She d. 18 April, 1832. They settled in Woodstock, Ct.
vii. DAVID, b. 1 June, 1764; d. young.
viii. DAVID, b. 21 June, 1766; m. (1) 7 Feb., 1788* (see Dwight Genealogy, Vol. 2, p. 984) Mehitable, dau. of Timothy and Sarah (Alden) Dwight, who was b. 6 May, 1768, and d. 13 July, 1801; m. (2) 28 Dec., 1802, Mrs. Mary (Wolcott) Cooley, who was b. 28 Dec., 1768, and d. 16 Nov., 1807; and m. (3) 5 Dec., 1808, Mrs. Abigail (Putnam) Harrington, who was b. 15 Sept., 1775, and d. 7 April, 1871. He resided at Leicester, and d. 26 Dec., 1831.
ix. JONATHAN, b. 21 June, 1767; m. 6 May, 1792, Phebe, dau. of John and Phebe (Goodell) Waters, who was b. 6 April, 1772. He lived and died in Millbury. His will was dated 17 June, 1823, and probated 2 June, 1841.
x. AMOS, b. 1 Aug., 1769; m. 19 April, 1795, Lucy Park. They removed to Dixfield, Me.
xi. PETER, b. 8 April, 1773; m. 31 Oct., 1799, Azubah, dau. of Solomon and Lois (Haven) Leland, who was b. in 1778, and d. in Millbury, in 1846. His estate was administered upon 11 Oct., 1803.

Children by third wife:

xii. OSBORN, b. 18 Dec., 1775.
xiii. LUCY, b. 16 May, 1777; m. 6 April, 1796, Clarke, son of Isaac and Mercy (Dudley) Willard, who was b. 7 Feb., 1774, and d. 15 Oct., 1836. They resided in Worcester.
xiv. AARON, b. 12 Aug., 1778; m. 3 April, 1806, Betsey, dau. of Asa and Mary (Rice) Goodell, of Sutton, who was b. 6 June, 1786. He settled in Millbury.
xv. JAMES, b. 4 Sept., 1781; m. 6 Sept., 1802, Sally Gould. He was a blacksmith, and resided in Grafton and Western, and later removed to New York.
xvi. STEPHEN, b. 1 May, 1784; settled in Haverhill.
xvii. POLLY, b. 31 Jan., 1787; m. Asa, son of Joel and Mary (Hull) Rawson, who was b. 4 May, 1775, and d. 3 Oct., 1855. She d. 25 March, 1868. They resided in Uxbridge.
xviii. HITTY, b. 1 March, 1790; m. John Tourtellotte. They resided in Thompson, Ct.

[To be continued.]

*The town records of Sutton show that "Marriage is Intended between David Trask of Sutton, and Mehitable Dwight of Leicester, July 7, 1787."

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS AMONG THE ENGLISH ARCHIVES.

Communicated by J. Henry Lea, Esq.

[Continued from page 318.]

Among the names connected with the founding of our Commonwealth, there is no more interesting personality than that of the distinguished navigator and discoverer, Bartholomew Gosnold, and yet, strangely enough, there is none whose personal and family history have been so uniformly neglected by our historians and genealogists; the former dismiss him with a few brief lines of comment on his eminent services, while the latter seem satisfied to accept his own statement that he was son and heir of Anthony Gosnold of Grundisburgh in Suffolk,* without the curiosity to verify the fact or follow out the pedigree of the gentle and adventurous race of whom he sprung.

Surely, the hardy pioneer of the shorter route across the Atlantic, the discoverer of the Elizabeth Islands, and the founder of the first settlement of white men on the shores of New England, to say nothing of his services in the Council of the Virginia Company, in whose behalf he laid down his life among the pestilent swamps of the lower Chesapeake, deserves a better fate than such semi oblivion.

With this feeling strong in my mind, I have for years been making collection of whatever I could find regarding this family, and it was with no little pleasure that I ascertained that the statement as to his parentage was verified in every particular, while the proven facts carry his lineage back clearly to the 15th century. In the evidences which follow, we may trace not only the gallant commander of the "Concord" and the "God-Speed," but also the others of his name and blood who sought our shores; while the connection with the Wingfields shown in the wills is especially interesting in view of the statement that Gosnold was the only member of the Council in Virginia with whom its hot headed President, Edward Maria Wingfield, could agree.† Letheringham, the ancient home of the Wingfields, is only three or four miles from Otley and Grundisburgh.

Will of Robert Gosnolde the elder of Otteley in the Countie of Suff, Esquier. Dated 20 October 1572. To be buried in the Church of Ottelie. To Anne my wife all household stuff and plate that was hers at marriage, all the redie money which she hath of hir owne gatheringe and all hir Iuells with a pott of siluer and thirten siluer spoones with Apostles, and also £100, which I am bound to by indenture dated 10 October 1 Edward vi. To my grandchild Robert Gosnold a bason with a Ewer of siluer parcell gilte and a standinge cuppe of siluer double gilte which I bought of him with a bowle of siluer doble gilte with a couer, to remain to his eldest son. To the said Robert, I give my capital messuage in Otteley and my lands and tenements called hawes, Lorkins, Bakers, Walles Medowes, Erles in Swyneland and Brodemeadowe and my tenement called Cloddes with lands called Shribbes in tenure of Thomas Pettawe. And whereas I have assured to Anne my wife for a jointure, my manor of Netherhall in Otteley and

* Savage, Vol. II., p. 283.

† Doyles' English in America, p. 158; Neill's Virginia Company, p. 21.

other lands and tenements amounting to £20–10s–8d yearly, I give my grandson Robert Gosnolde all those lands and tenements with the reversion of the said manor to him & his heirs male. To Anthonie my grandson, my messuage called Gardiners with its lands and my meadows called Packards and Reves, and my tenement called Prattes & its lands, and my lands & tenements called the Falle. To Robert, John, Richard, Edmond, Elizabeth and Dorothey Gosnold, children of Robert, my grandson, £20 each at 21 years or marriage. To my grandchild John Gosnold £40. To Anthony my grandchild £40. To Edward Gosnold £20 at marriage. To my daughters Christian Ryvett and Johan Bromley £10 each. To John and Richard Gosnolde, sons of my grandchild Robert, all my lands and tenements in Ashefeld, Cretingham and Some. To Cicelie and Judith Gosnold, my grandchildren, £7–10s–each, to "fulfill the request of my sone John Gosnold deceased, made to me by his last will." To William Gosnolde £20 that he owes me. To Robert Rivett and two of his unmarried sisters £5 each. Elizabeth Bakon. Elizabeth Frent. Servant Edward Gosse. To Bartholomew son of Anthonie Gosnold £20. To Robert son of John Gosnold £20 which I have delivered to his father. Servant William Jolly. Robert Gosnold my grandson shall pay to his brother Edward £100 at 24 years, "to perform the will of my sonne Robert Gosnold deceased," and where the saied Edward is admitted tēnt to certaine landes, parcell of landes called Chambrlaines lying in Grundisburghe being copyhold, which landes, with others, were given to Anthonie Gosnolde by the will of my said son Robert, the said Edward shall surrender the same to his brother. My Grandchildren Robart and Anthonie Gosnold, Exors. Sir Robert Wingfeld, knight, Overseer. Witn: Richard Ryben & Edward Gosse. Proved 4 February 1573 by the Exors named in the will. P. C. C., Martyn, 6.

This will of the great-grandfather of Bartholomew Gosnold is most valuable in that it links together by its references, with absolute certainty, the family of our explorer and the pedigree of the Otley Gosnolds as given in the Visitations,* and leaves no possible doubt as to their identity.



The accompanying cut is a facsimile of a contemporary sketch drawn on the margin of the Register volume, probably by the engrossing clerk, from the seal of the testator. The arms, *Per pale crenellée or and azure*, being those of the Gosnolds of Otley.

Will of Edmund Gosnolde of Codenham in the Countie of Suff. Dated ultimo March 1559. To be buried in the Chauncell of Codenhm. To Sr. James Glover, vicar of Codenham, xxvj^{s} viij^{d}. Bequests to parishes of Codenham, Hempstone, Crofeld, Gosbacke and Nedham. To my wife Grace my best bedstede, best fetherbed, bolster, & coverlet, best cofer, table standinge in the parlor withe the frame, ye capet lyeinge on the same table, my Salte of Siluer and gilte that I am s^{r}ued with dayly, and xx^{marks} yearly, besides v^{m}. yearly that she hath by will of her first husband John Kingeman, And she shall have my parlour and the chamber over it at my dwelling house which I have sold to my son-in-law Christopher Vngle, who shall pay her vj^{li}–vj^{s}–viij^{d} yearly for life. And I will that my son-in-law Thomas Kindlem^{r}sh shall pay my wife vij^{li} yearly out of my farm at Leyston and Feverton called huntmans, which farm I give to him and to Anne his wife. To Elizabeth Dameron x^{li}. To Anne my daughter £100.

* Metcalfe's Visit. Suff., p. 36; MS. in Coll. of Arms., Vincent, 144, p. 77.



To my son-in-law Christopher Vngle my farms and leases held of Lord Wentworthe & others. I give him my best Salte of Siluer and gilte, which shall remain to my godson Edmunde Vngle. To my godson Edmunde Kyndlem^{r}sh, son of Richarde Kindlem^{r}she, x^{li}. To godsons Edmunde Vngle, Edmunde son of Thomas Kindlem^{r}she & Edmunde Dameron, godchild Edmund Pottes and god-daughter Gosnolde. Servant Willm Whitcloke. My boy Thomas Toftes. To each of the children of my daughters Margaret Kindlem^{r}sh, Anne Kindlem^{r}she, Jone Vngle and Elizabeth Dameron xl^{s} each. To the said Anne Kindlem^{r}she one of my siluer bowles parcell gilte, to remain to my godson, her son Edmunde. To Richard Kindlemersh of Dunmowe, my son-in-law, one bowle of Silver parcell gilte, with rem^{r} to Edmunde my godson his son. Residue of household stuff to my daughters Anne Kindlem^{r}she & Elizabeth Dameron. Residue of goods to my four daughters. Exors: My son-in-law Xp̃ofer Vngle, thomas Kindlem^{r}she and Robert Gosnolde. George Goldinge, Overseer. Witn: Marmaduke Dew, Stephen Tillytt & Henry Yonge. Proved 8 October 1560 by Christopher Vngle & Robert Gosnold Exors., Thomas Kynlemersh being dead. P. C. C., Mellershe, 47.

Will of Richard Kynwelmarshe the elder of muche dunmowe in the countye of Essex, Gent. Dated 1 October 1574. To be buried in the parish church. To Thomas Kynwelmarshe my son £3 yearly for life and the same to Richard Kynwelmarshe my son. To Katherin Gosnoll my daughter 40s. yearly for life and the same to my daughter Jane Kynwelmershe, a minor. To Philippe my wife £40 yearly, in recompense of dower, out of my lands in Essex and Derbyshire. My son Androwe Kynwelmershe shall collect my fee farm rent out of my manor of Longe Eton, to maintain him at the University of Cambridge, until he be preferred to a benefice of £20 yearly, by my son Robert or others, when the same annuity shall remain to my son Robert and his heirs male, with remainder to sons Thomas, Richard and Andrewe, and further remainder to my daughters Katherine and Jane, and to Richard Kynwelmershe, my brother's son of Sainct Oseith. My wife to have her dwelling at the manor of Newton Hall, which I give to my son Robert. Also I geve vnto the said manno^{r} for the service of the prince whensoev^{r} the same shall be charged all my Armor,(that is to saie,) one corslett twoo Almonrivettes* one Jacke one caliver one hagbutt† with flaskes and tutche boxes one sword one daggar one blacke bill one bowe and a shefe of arrowes. My brother Christopher Scott of Barneston. My brother Humfrie Kynwelme^{r}she & my sons Thomas and Robert, Exors. John Holland, gent., and William Longe, Overseers. Witn: John Holland, Xp̃ofer Scotte, Willm Longe, Raphe Smith. Proved 6 May 1575 by Robert Kyndelmershe, power reserved for the other exors. P. C. C., Pickering, 18.

Will of William Gosnolde of Brantham in the Countie of Suff., milner. Dated 19 June 1587. To be buried in the Churchyard there. Gregorie Stannarde my wifes son. My three sisters. My son Thomas Gosnold shall have my house called Maggetts Halle with its lands in Edwardston. My goods to be sold for benefit of my four children Thomas, Anne, Amye and John Gosnolde, at 21 years or marriage. Thomas Gosnolde, my brother, Exor., who shall be bound in £100 to Anthonie Winkefilde, gent. of Brantham, Thomas Harman and Thomas Dowe. Witn: Anthonie Wing-

* Almain-Rivets, a light kind of armor, used originally in Germany.
† Hackbutt, the same as Harquebus, a matchlock.

feilde, Thomas Harman, Thomas Dowe, John Harris, Robert Gosnold & John Cocke. Proved 21 September 1587 by Exor.

P. C. C., Spencer, 52.

Will of ROBERT GOSNOLD of Ea^{r}lesōā (*Earl Soham**) in the Countie of Suff., Esquire. Dated 15 August 13 Jac. I. To be buried at Oteley near my late wife. To Elizabeth my daughter, wife of Thomas Keene, £8 yearly for life. To son Anthony Gosnold my tenement in Suillon,† called Eales, with its lands. To Thomas Gosnold my son £200. To Robert Gosnold my grandchild, all my moveable goods in my house at Oteley. Grandchildren Henery and Thomas Keene. To my son John Gosnold £500 wch I lent him towards the buying of his office at the Court. Son Anthony Gosnold and Thomas Cornewalleis of Eal^{r}esohā Esq., Exors. To John Joanes a tenement in Oteley after death of Frauncis Butterhā and his wife, who now hold it, and £10. To my Exors the lands lately purchased of John Gosnold my son towards the performance of my will. Witn: Rob^{r}t Gosnold, John Cornwaleys, Frauncis Fowkes, Rob^{r}t Grimble and Richard Webster. Proued 1 November 1615 by Anthony Gosnold one of the Exors, power reserved for other Exor. P. C. C., Rudd, 101.

Will of ROBERT GOSNOLD of Hintlesham in the Countie of Suff., yeoman. Dated 10 March 1617. To my eldest son Rob^{r}t Gosnoll & his heirs, one tenement in Stratford called Buckes, with its lands, paying my son Jeffery Gosnoll £4 yearly for life, and the same sum to my sons John and Edmond. To Bridget my wife a tenement in Ardley in Essex, called Pewes, with its land, for life, with remainder to Lazarus Manninge my grandchild and his heirs, remainder to Edmonde my son and his heirs. To Justiny my daughter a tenement and two closes in Ardleigh. To Elizabeth my daughter a tenement she dwelleth in, in Ardeleigh, with remainder to Henrye Boyse her son. To Mary my daughter a tenement in Ardleigh street, occupied by William Cooke, with remainder to Agnis Boyse my grandchild. To Robert my son a tenement & orchard in Ardleigh, in tenure of one Hager, paying his sister Joane Manning 40^{s} yearly for her life. Residue of goods to pay my debts and rent. My eight children and Lazarus Manning my grandchild residuary legatees. Son Robert Gosnoll Exor John Bennet Overseer. Witn: Clement Crakes, Edwarde Lewes, George Richardes. Proved 21 April 1618 by Exor. named.

P. C. C., Meade, 31.

Will of RICHARD GOSNOLD of Beconsfeild in the Countie of Buckes, gent. Dated 21 September 1621. To be buried in the chancel of the parish church, where my wife and children lie. My farm called Overs farme in Beconsfeild shall descend to Richard Gosnolde my sonne and heire apparaunt and to his heirs as a full third part of my lands. My wife Elizabeth Gosnolde shall enjoy for life the ground called Waddendon meade with Bawmers Close and all other lands &c. parcel of the reputed parcel of the Inne called the Swanne in Beaconsfeild, with remainder to my son George Gosnold in the ground called Waddendon, and remainder in the rest to my sons Thomas and George. I gave the Swanne Inne with the Swann meade to my son Thomas. My brother Henry Gosnolde Esq., and my sister Mrs Jane Nutten. My niece Dorothie Lynford (*a minor*). My wife shall portion my daughters as they marry. Agnes Grace,

* Earl Soham lies about six miles to the north of Otley.

† Swilland, a village about a mile from Otley, lying nearly equidistant between that place and Grundisburgh. See will of the son Anthony. (P. C. C., St. John, 122.)

my wifes sister (*unmarried*). My wife Elizabeth Gosnolde Executrix. My brother Henry Gosnolde and my friend Mr. Raphe Atkinson the elder of Woburne Overseers. Witn: Thomas Drewe, John Whitfeild, Elizabeth Shetterdon.

Codicil dated 24 September 1621. My inne called the Checkquer in Beconsfeild to be sold, with a close called Collmorens and grounds called Derondells, for benefit of my three daughters Jane, Susan and Elizabeth. My kinswoman Mrs Elizabeth Chatterden. Witn: Ro: Atkinson Thomas Drewe, Richard Arnold Juñ:. Proved 13 December 1621 by the Extrx named in the will. P. C. C., Dale, 106.

The above will I introduce here, although the exact connection with the Otley family is not apparent, as the arms of these Beaconsfield folk, as given by Burke,* viz., *Per pale crenellée or and vert*, are so evidently a variant of the Suffolk arms that there can be no doubt of the community of the two families.

Will of JOHN GOSNOLD of Oteley in the Countie of Suff., Esquier. Dated 24 January 1627. To my wife Wynifred Gosnold my messuage and freehold lands in Oteley and my lease of lands of the manor of Overhall in Oteley, with remainder to my son and heir Robert Gosnold, to whom I give £30 yearly out of the said lands during my wifes life. And I give him one silver Bason and a silver Ewer at his mothers death. And he shall pay £300 towards the portions of his two brothers and sister, viz. —Marie, John and Raphe Gosnold. To my daughter Marie £300 at her marriage. To my son John £108-18^s^-11^d^ and also £10 more, which sums are owing me by Sr William Winsor, my brother, at his age of 21 years. To my son Raphe Gosnold £100 at 21 years. My servant Peter Parry. Residue to wife Wynnefred my Extrx. Witn: Robert Tovill, William Drane, Ric: Harte, cleř. Proved 10 June 1629 by the Extrx. named in the will. P. C. C., Ridley, 55.

Will of ANTHONY GOSNOLD† of Swilland in the Couñ: of Suff., gent̃. Dated 3 May 7 Car. I. To be buried in the churchyard of Swilland. To my son Thomas Gosnold and his heirs, all my messuages, tenements, lands, etc., in Witnesham and Henley in Co. Suff., and also my messuages in Ipswich. To Walter, Anthony, Robert, Henrie, Vrsula, Dorothy and Ann Gosnold, my other children, £200 apiece, provided that they release to Thomas Gosnold my son, all their interest in any lands of mine. To Elizabeth Keene, my sister-in-law, an annuity of £8 in recompense of sums bequeathed her by the will of my father, Robert Gosnold Esq., deceased. To Thomas Gosnold, my brother, £10 and to his wife 20^s^. My servant Margarett Drane. Residue to son Thomas and he Exor. Brother Thomas Gosnold and Robert Call of Boyton Overseers. Witn: Anthony Gosnold, John Kinge, Olipher Beacham. Proved 8 November 1631 by the Exor named. P. C. C., St. John, 122.

Will of WALTER GOSNOLD lately abidinge att much Bromley in Essex and nowe att Ipswich in the County of Suff., gent. Dated 21 July 1638. To my brother Anthony Gosnold, to my sisters Dorothy and Anne Gosnold and to my brother Robert Gosnold £40 each. To Henry Gosnold my brother £60. To my sister Vrsula, wife of James Rosington, clerk, £40.

* General Armory.

† This will was entered in the official Calendar at Somerset House as Anthony *Gornold*.

To Robert Hatch of Lawford in Essex £20. To Dorothie Kinge, daughter of John Kinge of Culpho, Co. Suff., £10 at 21 or marriage. To my uncle Thomas Gosnold of Bentlie, Co. Suff., gent., £10, and to Elizabeth Barrington who is, or is called, his daughter-in-law, £10, and to Elizabeth his wife £5. Thomas Clopton, servant to Mr. Martyn, salter. Lettice, wife of William Drane of Otlye, Co. Suff. Elizabeth Smith, maidservant to the widow Cornelius of St. Mary-at-the-Tower in Ipswich. Mary Coates, Abigail Baters, and Thomasine Smith, servants to John Baxter of Ipswich. My friend Mr William Tyler of Ipswich. My brother Anthony shall have my library of bookes as the same nowe is in my chamber att the howse of Sr Thomas Bowes in Essex. Residue of goods to my brother Henry Gosnold my Exor. Witn: Richard Denny, John Girling, Lyonell Gosnold. Proved 4 December 1638 by the Exor. named.

P. C. C., Lee, 172.

[To be continued.]

PROCEEDINGS OF THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

By Geo. A. Gordon, Recording Secretary.

Boston, Massachusetts, 2 April, 1902. The Society held a stated meeting, in Marshall P. Wilder Hall, 18 Somerset Street, at half-past two o'clock this afternoon, the President, Hon. James Phinney Baxter, A.M., occupying the chair.

The Corresponding Secretary, the Librarian, the Council, and the Historiographer, severally, presented reports, which were received, read, accepted and ordered on file.

Three new members were elected.

Articles 6 and 7 of Chapter x. of the By-laws were amended by rearrangement of their construction.

A ballot was held, and William Prescott Greenlaw, of Cambridge, was elected Librarian, and so proclaimed from the chair.

Mr. Edwin Doak Mead, of Boston, was then introduced, and addressed the meeting on "*New England in Old England*," for which the thanks of the Society were unanimously voted.

7 May. The Society held a stated meeting this afternoon, at the usual time and place, the President in the chair.

The ordinary routine exercises were performed, and seven members elected.

The Council recommended an amendment to the By-laws, relating to the filling of vacancies in the elective offices, which was referred to a committee.

Frank Benjamin Sanborn, A.B., of Concord, was introduced. He read a paper on the *Wentworths and Atkinsons of New Hampshire*, which was heartily applauded and interestingly discussed. Thanks were voted the essayist, and a copy of the paper solicited for the archives.

4 June. The stated meeting was held as usual, President Baxter in the chair.

Reports were received and filed from the Corresponding Secretary, the Librarian, and the Council.

Three new resident members and one corresponding member were elected.

Rev. Henry Clinton Graves, D.D., being introduced, read an able, learned and instructive paper on *George Foxe and Roger Williams*, for which the meeting cordially returned thanks, and solicited a copy for preservation in the archives.

It was voted to build a movable platform for the speakers in Wilder Hall; following which, the meeting voted to dissolve.

The next stated meeting will be held on the first day of the coming October.

[To be continued.]

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Notes.

PRATT.—In looking over a bundle of family papers, recently, I came upon a small parchment which may prove to be of interest to some reader of the REGISTER. Through the kindness of Ernest Cheyne, Esq., of the Probate Registry, Somerset House, London, a few words which could not be deciphered, owing to an ancient fold in the document, have been recovered so that it is possible to print the full text of this Letter of Administration. It bears two five-shilling stamps.

THOMAS by divine providence Archbishop of Canterbury primate of all England and Metropolitan
To our well beloved in Christ JAMES PRATT the natural and lawful Brother and next of kin of SAMUEL PRATT late of Boston in New England a Batchelor deceased.
Greeting whereas the said SAMUEL PRATT as is alledged lately died intestate having whilst living and at the time of his death Goods Chattels or Credits in divers dioceses or Jurisdictions by reason whereof the sole ordering and granting administration of all and singular the said Goods Chattels and Credits and also the auditing allowing and final discharging the accompt thereof are well known to appertain only and wholly to us and not to any inferior Judge. We being desirous that the said Goods Chattels and Credits may be well and faithfully Administered applied and disposed of according to Law Do therefore by these presents grant full power and Authority to you in whose fidelity we confide to administer and faithfully dispose of the Goods Chattels and Credits of the said deceased and to ask demand recover and receive whatever Debts and Credits which whilst living and at the time of his death did any way belong to his Estate and to pay whatever Debts the said deceased at the time of his death did owe so far as such Goods Chattels and Credits will thereto Extend and the Law requires you having been already sworn well and faithfully to Administer the same and to make a true and perfect Inventory of all and Singular the said Goods Chattels and Credits and to Exhibit the same into the Registry of our prerogative Court of Canterbury on or before the last day of January next ensuing and also to render a Just and true accompt thereof on or before the last day of July which shall be in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven hundred and Sixty eight and We do by these presents ordain depute and constitute you Administrator of all and Singular the Goods Chattels and Credits of the said deceased Given at London the third Day of July in the Year of Our Lord one thousand seven hundred and sixty seven and in the tenth Year of Our Translation.

Wm. LEGARD, HEN: STEVENS, JOHN STEVENS } *Deputy Registers.*

Extracted by Robt Longdon proctor in Drs Commons

(*on seal*) Longdon
Search
1s 6

I am unable to identify these brothers, but a thorough examination of our public records may establish their identity. It is possible that James Pratt never came to America, and that his brother was here for only a brief period.

Cambridge, Mass. HENRY H. EDES.

HOPE ROGERS.—My attention has repeatedly been called to a seeming misstatement which occurs in the REGISTER, Vol. 55, page 51, in my contribution upon "Hope Rogers," under No. 15, James Hervey[4] Rogers. It would there

appear that the mother of John Webster, Govr. of Connecticut, was descended from William Bradford, Govr. of Plymouth Colony; but it is a typographical error, overlooked in the proofreading, and the paragraph should read " * * * Noah Webster, whose father was a descendant of John Webster of Hartford, Ct. (John Webster was Governor of Conn.), and his mother was a descendant of William Bradford, Governor of Plymouth Colony." See Memoir of Noah Webster, in *Webster's International Dictionary*. JAMES SWIFT ROGERS.
Boston, Mass.

PIERCE-EAMES.—The will of Capt. Michael Pierce, of Hingham (1645) and Scituate, as printed in the Pierce Genealogy by F. C. Pierce (1889), mentions "my father James," and "my brother Mark Jennes." The will as recorded in Vol. III., part 2, page 8, of Plymouth Colony Wills, reads, "my father *Eames*," and "my brother Mark *Eames*."

In Mass. Bay Colony Records, Vol. IV., part 1, page 380, under date of May 28, 1659, is an answer of the Court to the petition of Anthony Eames, in which is named "his sonne in lawe Michaell Pearse." It would seem that the first wife of Michael Pierce was a daughter of Anthony Eames, of Hingham and Marshfield. Her death is recorded in the Journal of Rev. Peter Hobart, "Dec. 31, 1662, Michaell Perces wife dyed." VIRGINIA HALL.
Cambridge, Mass.

GRAVES.—It may be of interest to note in connection with George Grave, or Graves, of Hartford, Conn., *ante*, page 260, that besides what is to be found concerning him in the Memorial History of Hartford County, Conn., Vol. 1, page 241, and the mention of him in the will of Anne Grave, of London, in Waters's Gleanings, Vol. 2, page 1210, there appears in Cussan's History of Hertfordshire (England), Vol. 2, page 262, among the freeholders, in the "Survey off the Burrough off Hartford * * * taken in the yeare one thousand Six hundred twenty one," a "George Graue." MARY K. TALCOTT.
Hartford, Conn.

HATHORNE-HELWISE.—Major William Hathorne of Salem, in his will Feb. 17, 1679-80, proved June 28, 1680, mentions a grandson Gervis (Jarvis?) Helwise, who is to receive consideration in case "he comes from Urope." It would appear from the Records of the Court of Assistants, Boston (to be published in Vol. 2), and from Court File No. 651, that Sarah Hathorne, his eldest daughter, contracted marriage with Edward Helwise. "now Sargeant to a Foot Company in Ireland"; and by depositions taken in England it would further appear that there were abundant reasons for the Court to grant a divorce to Sarah, with privilege to contract marriage. This was granted September 9, 1664, and April 13, 1665, she married, having assumed her maiden name, Mr. Joseph Coker of Newbury. Savage errs in saying she was a daughter of John Hathorne. There is information upon the Hathorne family in Essex Institute Collections, Vol. 17, p. 53; Bodge's King Philip's War, p. 318; and Waters's Gleanings, Vol. 1, pp. 43-5.

SANFORD-STRATTON.—John Sanford married Bridget, a daughter of William and Ann (Marbury) Hutchingson, of Boston, of Antinomian fame. To them were born children, as noted *ante*, p. 296, with perhaps exception of the two eldest, who may have been by his former wife, Elizabeth Webb. John Sanford died at Portsmouth, Rhode Island, in 1653; and the widow soon returned to Boston, and was admitted an inhabitant, July 31, 1654. She soon married second, Major William Phillips, by whom she also had children. Madam Phillips deceased in 1698. Her daughter Eliphal Sanford, born Dec. 9, 1637, baptized the following day, married about 1657, Bartholomew Stratton, merchant, of Boston. Bartholomew Stratton, deceased, January 6, 1686-87, aged 60 years; and Eliphal, his widow, deceased January 19, 1724, "in ye 88 year of her age." Burial at Copps Hill. Their children were: 1. *William*, born January 30, 1658; resided in Boston, and left a family. 2. *Ann*, born February 10, 1662; married Tobias Adkins. 3. *Bridget*, born January 28, 1664; married Robert Ladd. These daughters left families.

Drake, Felt and other historians have strangely misread and published the name *Eliphal* as Elizabeth, Eliphalet, &c. Madam Eliphal Stratton, as well as her mother Madam Bridget (Hutchingson-Sanford) Phillips, was an early and persistent Quaker. Their names often appear among those who possessed the courage to avow their convictions. There is a communication upon these families in REGISTER, Vol. 27 (1873), p. 81, where correction is made to Savage and Whitmore, who made Madam Sanford to wed —— Willis, instead of Major William Phillips.

EBENEZER CASS.—Proofs that Ebenezer[2] Cass of Roxbury, Woodstock and Lebanon, *ante*, page 305, was a son of John[1] Cass of Hampton, New Hampshire, are not wanting. In Rockingham Co. Deeds, Vol. 9, p. 95, and Vol. 12, p. 561, are deeds from Ebenezer Cass of Lebanon, 1712, to John Philbrick, and 1718, to his brother Capt. Joseph Cass, conveying certain lands in Hampton, and right to the estate of their honored father John Cass. Ebenezer[2] Cass was approved April 1, 1695, by the Selectmen of Roxbury, and licensed by the Court to keep a Public house in Roxbury near Dedham line.

CROCUM-CROACKHAM.—Francis Crocum, or Croackham, bought land and rights of William Philpott, in Boston, August 9th, 1649. (Suffolk Deeds, Vol. 32, pp. 67 and 220.) He married Jone, widow of Thomas Waller of London. In 1665, he deeds a portion of the homestead to his son-in-law Thomas Waller (Junior), who, a few years later, married Mary, a daughter of Zachariah Phillips. (Suffolk Deeds, Vol. 6, pp. 144–146, and Vol. 9, p. 134.) Francis Crocum died in 1669. The widow Jone survived at least twenty-five years. The following were their children: 1. *John*, who married Rebecca, daughter of Abraham Joslin. She, after the death of her first husband, *circa* 1670, married second, Thomas Harris; and in 1700, married third, Edward Stevens. Her children were by her second husband. 2. *Mary*, who married John Leech. 3. *Hannah*, born Feb. 15, 1656; married Joseph Billings. 4. *Sarah*, born Nov. 16, 1660; married John Vicars. Descendants of Francis Crocum sold in 1703 (Suffolk Deeds, Vol. 21, p. 258) "one Cow commonage."

Thomas Waller (Junior) resided in Boston, and had children: *Mary*, *William*, *Mehitable*, *Sarah*, and *Jane*. Information concerning him or his family, after 1678, is both lacking and desired. Perhaps Thomas Waller, Junior, had a former wife, Martha, by whom was a son *Thomas*, 1667. No relationship has been found to exist between him and Joseph Waller, who had wife Lydia, and son *Joseph*, born in Boston, Feb. 3, 1669. Joseph Waller removed to Fairfield, Conn., and soon deceased; and the widow Lydia married second, John Davis of Woodbury.

(REV.) ANSON TITUS.

Somerville, Mass.

QUERIES.

RUSSELL.—Does any one know the ancestry of William Russell of Salem, Mass., who married "in the twenty-fifth day of the eighth month" 1678, Elizabeth, daughter of Francis and Rebecca (Towne) Nurse?

West Brattleboro, Vt. SUSAN E. CLARK.

BAILEY.—Cornelius, born 31 July, 1740, son of William and Comfort (Billings) Bailey of Little Compton, R. I., married Mary ——, and had daughters *Mary*, who married Charles Irish, in 1787, and *Nancy*, who married Benoni Simmons, in 1784. What was the parentage and ancestry of Mary ——?

HILTON.—John H., cabinetmaker, of Portsmouth, N. H., married in Greenland, N. H., Ann P., who died 1 Dec., 1870, daughter of Walter and Sarah (Tarleton) Weeks, of Greenland. What was the parentage and ancestry of John H.?

PEIRCE or PIERCE.—Abel, married in Boston, 30 Nov., 1772, Margaret, daughter of Joshua Emmes of Boston. What was the parentage and ancestry of Abel?

Boston, Mass. H. E. W.

GIBBS.—Wanted, any information concerning the family, parents and history of John Gibbs, "Painter Stainer," of Boston, who died Jan. 22, 1724–5, and was buried in King's Chapel Burial Ground; and of Mary ——, his wife, who died in 1737. John Gibbs seems to have been among the prominent members of King's Chapel, and was vestryman 1721–4, after which he became one of the founders of Christ Church, and one of its first vestrymen. His eldest son, John, Jr., married Feb. 24, 1730, Martha, eldest daughter of Rev. Timothy Cutler, and they had children: Mary, b. Jan. 6, 1731; Elizabeth, b. Aug. 16, 1734; Timothy, b. July 23, 1737; Martha, b. Aug. 4, 1738; John b. before 1738. John Gibbs, Jr., was vestryman of Christ Church, 1740 and after. Mary Gibbs, daughter of John, Sen., and Mary Gibbs, married May 22, 1728, William Rideout, and she died in 1734, leaving one son and two daughters.

John, Sen., and Mary Gibbs had: *Sarah*, born 1701, died young; *Mary*, who married May 22, 1728, William Rideout, and died in 1734, leaving one son and two daughters; *John, Jr.*, named above; *Elizabeth*, born 1708, died unmarried, in 1789; *Rev. William*, born 1715, Harvard College 1734, died unmarried, in 1777.

William Gibbs, afterwards of Newport, R. I., where he died about 1728, was a brother of John, Sen., as is proved by family letters. He married in Boston, in 1702, Elizabeth Robbins. His daughter *Elizabeth* married first, April 16, 1719, William Gardiner; and married second, James Martin. She died May 14, 1735. It is believed that John and William Gibbs came from Barbadoes.

79 Spring St., Hartford, Conn. MRS. JOHN M. HOLCOMBE.

In 4 Mass. Hist. Soc. Collections, Vol. II., p. 215, it is stated by Mr. Samuel Shattuck that the father of the Rev. John White, "Patriarch of Dorchester" (b. 1575, d. 1648), married "Isabel, daughter of John Rawle, of Litchfield"; and on p. 217, that the Rev. John White married "Ann, daughter of John Burgess, of Peterborough, and sister of Rev. Cornelius Burgess." Can any one give me Mr. Shattuck's authority for these statements? As a matter of fact, Ann was *not* the sister of the Rev. Cornelius Burgess.

Beaumont House, Ottery St. Mary, Devon, Eng. FRANCES ROSE-TROUP.

FITCH.—Wanted, the parentage and ancestors of Sarah Fitch of Lebanon, Conn., who married Simon Huntington of Lebanon, in Feb., 1795, and died at the home of her son, at Waverley, N. Y., in Jan., 1852.

Box 173, Omaha, Nebraska. MARY C. HUNTINGTON.

HART.—Information is desired concerning descendants of the following:

John, born in Lynn, Mass., Sept. 12, 1689; married Elizabeth Gowen, in 1718; resided in Berwick, Me., and died in 1769. Children: *Ruth* (married —— Lord); *Elias*; *Elizabeth*; *Abigail*; *Joseph*; and John.

John, Jr., born in Lynn, 1720; perhaps had son *Winthrop*, born in South Hampton, 1753.

Michael, born in Lynn, 1718; by wife Mary Davis had, 1747–66, in Boston: *Mary*; *Josiah*; *Doratha*; *Sarah*; *Lois*; and *Michael*.

Capt. Richard, born in Little Compton, R. I., 1737; married, in 1736, Abigail Taber of Tiverton, R. I.

Ralph, and wife Mary (Hudson), who had in Boston: *Zephaniah*, 1724; and *Samuel*, 1736.

John, of Hopkinton, and wife Majory, 1790.

John, of Concord in 1800, and Hampton, N. H., in 1803.

Jacob, of Dedham in 1725.

Asa, of Reading in 1776; a Revolutionary Soldier.

Stephen, John, James, and Philip, at Stillwater and Pinkney, N. Y.; possibly from Vermont.

Charles, of Leicester in 1744.

John, born in Ward, 1811.

Lombard, of Rutland, Vt.; had large family, 1790–1806, of whom *Philip* and *James* are said to have settled in Prince Edward's Island.

Manchester, N. H. JAMES M. HART.

Replies.

Franklin.—I never heard of any attempt to assassinate Franklin, and since seeing Mr. Folsom's query, *ante*, page 321, I have looked at the French memoirs and letters of the time, and there is no mention of any attempt of the sort, though Franklin is frequently spoken of. Undoubtedly, if any attack had been made, it would have been recorded there. I fancy it was merely the frequent unfounded rumor that came to Mr. Henry's ears. T. S. Perry.

Boston, Mass.

Historical Intelligence.

Alden.—The genealogy of some of the descendants of Joseph[4] (John,[3] Joseph,[2] John[1]) Alden, advertisement of which appears elsewhere, which is soon to be published if sufficient encouragement is given, is intended to furnish complete information, to the present time, of the descendants especially of Ebenezer[6] and Polly[6] Alden, children of Ebenezer,[5] son of Joseph[4]. Communications may be addressed to Dr. Henry Shaw, Beachmont, Mass.

Genealogies in Preparation.—Persons of the several names are advised to furnish the compilers of these genealogies with records of their own families and other information which they think may be useful. We would suggest that all facts of interest illustrating family history or character be communicated, especially service under the U. S. Government, the holding of other offices, graduation from college or professional schools, occupation, with places and dates of birth, marriage, residence and death. When there are more than one christian name they should all be given in full, if possible. No initials should be used when the full name is known.

Bacon.—Leon Brooks Bacon, 346 Broadway, New York City, is collecting materials for a complete genealogy of the descendants of Michael Bacon to Dedham, Mass., 1640, and invites those of the name, and other descendants, of furnish him accounts of their families.

Hart.—James M. Hart, Manchester, N. H., is preparing a Hart Family Genealogy, and would be glad to receive information and data.

BOOK NOTICES.*

[The editor requests persons sending books for notice to state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage when sent by mail.]

Avery Notes and Queries. A Quarterly devoted to the History of the Groton [Conn.] Averys. Nos. 17, 18. Feb., May, 1902. 8vo. pp. 227–243. Ill.

History of the Bringhurst Family. With Notes on the Clarkson, De Peyster and Boude Families. By Josiah Granville Leach, LL.B. Printed for Private Circulation by J. B. Lippincott Co., Phila. 1901. 4to. pp. 152. Ill.

Besides the contents indicated by the title-page, this elegant volume contains the Journal of John Bringhurst, Jr., and that of Joseph Bringhurst. The family whose history is here given consists of the descendants of John Bringhurst, the Printer and Publisher, of London. His widow and four children came to Philadelphia about 1700.

Biographical sketches are frequent, illustrated in several cases by fac-similes of letters. Portraits, all of the highest finish, are very numerous. The book is an example of typographical excellence, and its publication in this sumptuous form is due to the munificence of Capt. Robert Ralston Bringhurst, at whose suggestion the genealogy was undertaken by Mr. Leach.

*All of the unsigned reviews are written by Mr. Frederick Willard Parke of Boston.

NOTICES.

FRANKLIN.—I never heard of any attempt to assassinate Franklin, and since seeing Mr. Folsom's query, ante, page 891, I have looked at the French memoirs and letters of the time, and there is no mention of any attempt of the sort. Though Franklin is frequently spoken of. Undoubtedly, if any attack had been made, it would have been recorded there. I fancy it was merely the frequent rumored rumor that came to Mr. Henry's ears. T. S. PERRY.

Boston, Mass.

HISTORICAL INTELLIGENCE.

ALDEN.—The genealogy of some of the descendants of Joseph[1] (John,[2] Joseph,[3] John[4]) Alden, advertisement of which appears elsewhere, which is soon to be published if sufficient encouragement is given, is intended to furnish complete information, to the present time, of the descendants especially of Ebenezer[4] and Polly[5] Alden, children of Ebenezer,[3] son of Joseph.[2] Communications may be addressed to Dr. Henry Shaw, Beechmont, Mass.

GENEALOGIES IN PREPARATION.—Persons of the several names are advised to furnish the compilers of these genealogies with records of their families and other information which they think may be useful. We would suggest that all facts of interest illustrating family history or character be communicated especially service under the U. S. Government, the holding of other offices, graduation from college or professional schools, occupation, with places and dates of birth, marriage, residence and death. When there are more than one christian name they should all be given in full, if possible. No initials should be used when the full name is known.

Bacon.—Leon Brooke Bacon, 316 Broadway, New York City, is collecting materials for a complete genealogy of the descendants of Michael Bacon of Dedham, Mass., 1640, and invites those of the name, and other descendants, of Parnell him accounts of their families.

Burt.—James M. Burt, Manchester, N. H., is preparing a Burt Family Genealogy, and would be glad to receive information and data.

BOOK NOTICES.*

[The editor requests persons sending books for notice to state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage when sent by mail.]

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* All of the undigned reviews are written by Mr. FREDERICK WILLIAM FARRAR of Boston.

Genealogy of Joseph Carr of Jamestown, Rhode Island. Copied from the Carr Family Records by EDSON I. CARR, and carried to the Tenth Generation by MARY E. BURT. Fall River, Mass. Ferdinand H. Gifford. 1902. 8vo. pp. 64. Ill.

This volume is distinctly *de luxe*, paper and binding being of the finest quality. The "Carr Family Records" begins with Benjamin Carr, born in London, Eng., in 1592. Following this is the "Genealogy of Joseph Carr, through Mary Greene, to Hengst, King of the Saxons, A. D. 434."

It is regrettable that, in a work of such fine appearance, we should have to note the sentence that "the Carr coat of arms is a copy of the original document which was brought to this country by George Carr, who came over on the 'Mayflower,'" when his name does not appear in any extant list of the "Mayflower" passengers, and the natural inference is that other statements in the work are equally questionable.

Danforth Genealogy. Nicholas Danforth of Framlingham, England, and Cambridge, N. E. (1589–1638), and William Danforth of Newbury, Mass. (1640–1721), and their Descendants. Compiled by JOHN JOSEPH MAY. Boston, Mass. Published by Charles H. Pope, 221 Columbus Ave. 1902. 8vo. pp. xvi+476.

In this valuable and interesting volume, which concerns one of the most noted families of New England and contains many names famous in our early New England annals, we find very much to commend and but little to criticise; for the long-continued and faithful work of the compiler has been revised by the critical and practised hand of the publisher before the book was printed. The ancestry of Nicholas Danforth, the emigrant, is carried back through four preceding generations, the correctness of this ancestry being proved by abstracts of wills and extracts from the parish register of Framlingham, so that on this point there can be no doubt. Similarly in the earlier American generations, the statements of family traditions are analyzed, and where documentary proof is lacking for the substantiation of these statements, the fact is stated and the evidence presented. For conscientious work of this kind we cannot be too grateful. The illustrations number twenty-five and include views of Framlingham Castle and of Framlingham Church, the reproduction of an autograph document of Gov. Thomas Danforth, and portraits of descendants of this sturdy Puritan stock. There are four indexes. The book is replete with interesting and valuable facts and is without "padding," for all of which the present reviewer, as a member of the family and a student of its history, is devoutly thankful. A. D. H., JR.

Gorhams of Hardwick, Mass. By HENRY S. GORHAM. Boston: Press of David Clapp & Son. 1902. 8vo. pp. 8. Fac-simile.

This is a reprint from the REGISTER for Jan., 1902.

Descendants of Major Samuel Hale. [By ELIZABETH HALE SMITH.] Cambridge: Printed by the Riverside Press. 1902. 12mo. pp. v+117.

The Major Samuel Hale of this neatly bound and printed little volume was born in Newburyport, Mass., in 1718, and was the great-grandson of Robert Hale, deacon of the first church in Charlestown. The record is a genealogy in the strictest sense, no biographical notices, with one exception, being introduced after the first generation. This expansion of the genealogical notes of the compiler's grandmother has attained such proportions and value as should encourage Miss Smith to attempt other pedigrees. The index is unusually complete, and there is added a list of "Reference Books."

Kimball-Family News. G. F. KIMBALL, Publisher. Topeka, Kansas. Vol. 5. Nos. 4, 5. April, May, 1902. 8vo. pp. 33-80,

These numbers continue the useful labors embodied in the preceding issues.

Suffolk Manorial Families, being the County Visitations and other Pedigrees, edited, with extensive Additions. By JOSEPH JAMES MUSKETT. Vol. II. Part I. Privately printed. Exeter: William Pollard & Co., Ltd., Printers and Lithographers, North Street. 1902. Folio. pp. 40. Issue restricted to 250 copies. To subscribers only, in parts of 40 pages. Price five shillings each part. Address the Editor, care of J. Muskett Yetts, Esq., 56 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London.

The tenth and last part of the first volume of this work appeared last December, and was noticed in the REGISTER for the following April. The present is devoted to the Hovell family, and everywhere displays the merits which have marked the previous issues, and which have rendered them of inestimable value to the historian and the genealogist. Mr. Muskett is himself of an ancient and excellent Suffolk family, a fact which, combined with what may be called his genealogical genius and his thorough methods of work, accounts for the interest he displays in County Suffolk. "Suffolk Manorial Families" not only consists of tabular pedigrees, but exhibits many of the proofs on which they are founded, these being generally given in abbreviated form. The pedigrees are based on the Herald's visitations, but every statement is tested by means of Mr. Muskett's own immense collection of documents. Before any of the genealogies were printed, "some 20,000 Suffolk wills had been noted in abstract and elaborately indexed; the Suffolk pedigrees in the Herald's visitations, and the Harleian and other manuscripts had been copied and collected"; the Suffolk Chancery proceedings had been summarized; and the writings of such local antiquarians as Ryece, D'Ewes, Candler and Blois had been partly transcribed.

Paper and print are of excellent quality. Such a work ought to win suitable appreciation, and one is surprised to learn that it was at one time doubtful if it could be continued, on account of lack of support.

Whiting Genelaogy. Nathaniel Whiting of Dedham, Mass., 1641, and five Generations of his Descendants. Composed by THEODORE S. LAZELL, A.B. Boston, Mass. 1902. Sm. 4to. pp. 80.

This work, constructed on the "Register Plan," although restricted in its scope, is nevertheless a commendable one, and of the highest quality, displaying the results of the examination of all reliable records. The labor performed has brought the genealogy near enough to the present generation to render it possible for families to fill the gap and connect themselves with the immigrant ancestor.

The book is fully indexed, and is well printed on heavy paper, with cloth binding.

Samuel Blakesley of New Haven, Conn., and his Descendants. By JAMES SHEPARD. New Britain, Conn. Reprinted for the Author from the *New-Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register*, for July, 1902. Boston: Press of David Clapp & Son. 1902. 8vo. pp. 15.

The price of this reprint, like that of the others noticed heretofore, is 50 cts., postpaid; to be had of the author.

George Parker Gould and his Family. 16mo. pp. 13. Portrait.
John H. Caine and his Family. 8vo. pp. 11. Ill.

These two genealogical sketches are closely connected, as the John H. Caine of the second married the daughter of the George Parker Gould of the first. The second consists of but one page of genealogy, the remainder of the pamphlet comprising portraits only.

Correspondence of John Sedgwick, Major-General. Volume 1. Printed for Carl and Ellen Battelle Stoeckel. [The De Vinne Press.] 1902. 8vo. pp. xv+188. Portrait.

In the Introduction to this volume, Henry D. Sedgwick informs us that Gen. Sedgwick took part in the Civil War as well as in the war with Mexico. All of the letters here published, however, were written during the last-named conflict. They evince a mind of soldierly qualities, are clear in style, and, although intended for no readers beyond the family circle, will be of interest to those who prefer the story of the participant in notable actions, however brief and simple it may be, to the more thoroughly finished account by the historian. The portion of the correspondence still unpublished, which relates to the Civil War, will doubtless be even more valuable than the part contained in this volume.

The book is of exceptionable elegance in binding and letter-press, being printed on heavy paper with wide margins.

The National Cyclopædia of American Biography, being the History of the United States as illustrated in the Lives of the Founders, Builders, and Defenders of the Republic, and of the Men and Women who are doing the Work and Moulding

the Thought of the Present Time. Edited by distinguished Biographers, selected from each State. Revised and approved by the most eminent Historians, Scholars, and Statesmen of the day. Vols. IX, X, XI. New York: James T. White & Co. 1899, 1900, 1901. 4to. pp. 527; 512; 560. Ill.

We refer the reader to the REGISTER for Jan., 1899, for a notice of the eighth volume of this work, in which was specified the distinguishing excellences of the enterprise with a fullness which does not require repetition here. What was then said of the impartiality of the sketches, the eminence of the contributors, the illustrations, and the indexes, is of equal application to the volumes since published. The prospectus furnished by the title-page very justly describes the work, and when completed it will indeed be a biographical history of the United States.

The Manifesto Church. Records of the Church in Brattle Square, Boston, with Lists of Communicants, Baptisms, Marriages, and Funerals, 1699–1872. Boston: The Benevolent Fraternity of Churches, 1902. 8vo. pp. xviii+448. Ill.

This long-expected volume is in such admirable form, as regards both matter and manner, that one is ashamed to recall the impatience which has sometimes been felt at the unavoidable delay in bringing the work to completion, and compelled to remember that such work, if done thoroughly and well, cannot be hurried without grave danger to the result. The book has been printed under the editorial care of a committee of the former parishioners, consisting of Mr. Ellis L. Motte, the late Dr. John Homans, 2d, and the Rev. Henry F. Jenks, at the charge of the Benevolent Fraternity of Churches, out of the funds received from the Church at its dissolution. The editorship devolved principally upon Mr. Jenks, whose zeal, assiduity and good judgment in the performance of his labor of love are apparent in every page. To him and to the Fraternity the public owes a large debt of gratitude.

The full text of these precious records is now available in print to all who are interested in this ancient Church which "represented the first liberal movement of Congregationalism in Boston," and, from first to last, included in its fellowship many of the most distinguished citizens and officials of the town, the state and the nation. The eight ministers were all men of mark; all were Harvard graduates, two were professors at Cambridge, three sat in the Board of Overseers, two were Fellows of the Corporation, while four were elected to the presidency of the College although but one accepted the honor. The preface contains a brief, but excellent, Historical Sketch of the Church, and an index of extraordinary fulness and merit completely unlocks this treasure house of facts, many of which are nowhere else preserved.

The book is fully illustrated by photogravures and engravings of the portraits of all the ministers, and reproductions by other, less good, processes of interesting and important documents and views. Chief among these are a half-tone reproduction of the famous "Manifesto," issued at an initial stage of the movement to organize this Society, and a ground plan of the Meeting-House with the names of the proprietors of pews. It is with regret and reluctance that we are constrained to say, that these half-tone illustrations,—especially the two folding plates which will not survive a single week the ordinary handling in any public library,—furnish the one discordant note in an otherwise admirable performance.

The movement to print and index the Church Records of New England has received a strong impetus by this most wise and public spirited action of the Fraternity. Not until the Records of all our older Churches in Boston are made similarly available in print will it be possible to write accurately the history of the old town and its ancient families,—the obscure and the opulent alike. Which of our Churches will be the next to follow this admirable lead?

HENRY H. EDES.

The Charlestown Mill Pond. By IRA C. HERSEY, A.B. Reprinted from the *New-Eng. Historical and Genealogical Register* for July, 1902. Boston: Press of David Clapp & Son. 1902. 8vo. pp. 8.

Many will be glad to see this interesting magazine article issued in separate form.

VOL. LVI. 27

Sketch of Dunbarton, New Hampshire. By Miss ELLA MILLS. Manchester, N. H. Manchester Historic Association. 1902. 8vo. pp. 20.

The usual features of a historical sketch are here presented in a condensed form, and, although of unpretentious size, the pamphlet contains no inconsiderable amount of valuable information.

The Confession of Faith and Covenant of the Congregational Church of Christ in New Ipswich, N. H. With a List of Members. 1902. Press of Huntley S. Turner, Ayer, Mass. 12mo. pp. 14.

Besides the contents indicated by its title, this pamphlet also contains a "Historical Sketch" of the church.

Observance of the One Hundred and Twenty-third Anniversary of the Evacuation of Philadelphia by the British Army. Fort Washington and the Encampment at White Marsh, November 2, 1777. An Address delivered before the Society [The Pennsylvania Sons of the Revolution] by the President, RICHARD MCCALL CADWALADER, at his Residence, "Stonedge," on the Skippack Pike, June 15, 1901. Press of the New Era Printing Co., Lancaster, Pa. 4to. pp. 30.

This address was delivered on a site that was once the centre of the scenes associated with the subject of the paper. A narration distinguished by clearness, it relates the actions of that portion of Washington's Revolutionary career which involved his abilities in suspicion, at least in certain quarters, but which ended in acquiring for him the appellation of the American Fabius. Although regarded by the author as only a summary, the paper includes particulars regarding certain points that are of great interest and importance.

Seymour, Past and Present, by Rev. HOLLIS A. CAMPBELL, WILLIAM C. SHARPE and FRANK G. BASSETT. W. G. Sharpe, Publisher, Seymour, Conn. 1902. 8vo. pp. 613. Ill. Map.

The labors in the production of this fine work is apportioned as follows: "Historical Data and Sketch, and Old Landmarks," Schools, Libraries, Banks, "Old Homes and Families," Early Dealings with the Indians, Dates of various Edifices, by Rev. H. A. Campbell; Churches, Industries, Fire Department, Biographies, Patriotic Services and Societies, Early Settlers, Indian Hill and Success Hill, by W. C. Sharpe; Genealogies by Frank G. Bassett.

A conspicuous feature of the book is the many and beautiful illustrations, which are combined with a text that largely deals with the entertaining aspects of the home-life of the people. Five of the illustrations are full-page.

The genealogies occupy two hundred and forty-six pages, of fine print, and plainly evince the care and ability of the compiler.

The book is well printed, and strongly bound in black cloth.

General Register of the Society of Colonial Wars. 1899-1902. Constitution of the General Society. Published by authority of the General Society. New York. 1902. 8vo. pp. 821. Ill.

This is an augmentation of previous Registers.

Transactions of the Huguenot Society, of South Carolina. No. 9. Published by Order of the Society. Charleston, S. C. 1902. 8vo. pp. 58.

With the exception of a few pages occupied by the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society, and a list of members, this issue consists of the "Address of Col. Richard L. Maury, of Richmond, Va.," recounting in a graphic manner the history of the Huguenots in the land of their origin.

The National Register of the Society, Sons of the American Revolution. Compiled and published under the auspices of the National Publication Committee by LOUIS H. CORNISH, New York. Register List collated and edited by A. HOWARD CLARK, Registrar-General National Society, Washington, D. C. [New York, N. Y., 1902.] L. 8vo. pp. 1035. Ill.

The table of contents is as follows: History of the National Society; List of National Officers, 1889-1901; Officers and Committees, 1901; Biographies of National Officers; Constitution and By-Laws; Medal List Spanish-American War; How to become a Member of the Society; Principal Events of the American Revolution; List of Members with Line of Descent from Ancestors conferring Eligibility.

The object of this publication is to secure to all the Chapters in all States a full and equal representation. As it contains a complete membership list to Dec. 31, 1901, its value is very apparent.

The illustrations are numerous and fine, but we cannot refrain from an expression of regret that the quality of the paper does not correspond with the appearance of the book in other respects.

Publications of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania. May, 1902. 1300 Locust St. Vol. II. No. 2. Phila.: Printed for the Society by the Wickersham Printing Co., Lancaster, Pa. Sm. 4to. pp. 93–235.

The contents of the present publication are, besides the "Minutes of the Philadelphia Monthly Meeting of Friends, 1686–1690" and the 9th and 10th Annual Reports, the "Elfreth Necrology" and the "Memorial of Franklin Pratt." The necrology is the compilation of Jacob R. Elfreth, a Quaker, born in 1789 at Haddonfield, N. J. Mr. Pratt's career as geologist and civil engineer is delineated.

Letters of Hugh Earl *Percy from Boston and New York, 1774–1776.* Edited by CHARLES KNOWLES BOLTON. Boston: Charles E. Goodspeed, 1902. 4to. pp. 88. Portrait.

Letters by British officers on the Revolutionary contest are always welcome, and Mr. Bolton has done well in collecting the Percy Letters. About two-thirds of the thirty-three letters here given are printed from copies of the originals made by the late Rev. Edward Griffin Porter; and by far the most interesting of the letters (twenty-five in number) were written from Boston. Percy found our changeable climate trying, having been "in the Torrid & Frigid Zone frequently in the space of 24 hours." As for the country, it would require an abler pen than his "to describe its different beauties." He was struck with the poverty of the soil, the excellence of the oxen, and the badness of the horses. As for the inhabitants, they are violent, wrong headed, in general made up of rashness and timidity, a set of sly, artful, hypocritical rascals, cruel, designing villains, having not the least idea of religion or morality. Though the men are trained four times a year, and so "do not make a despicable *appearance* as soldiers," yet they were "never known to behave themselves even decently in the field." This was the tone usual with the British officer before the battle of Lexington, and at present we need only smile at it. That Percy, though opposed to the measures of the Administration in England, fell into this view of Americans, merely shows that he was influenced by his environment. Later, as Mr. Bolton remarks, Percy took a calmer view. He disapproved the military measures of the Howes, and returned to England in May, 1777.

Mr. Bolton furnishes an introduction, a concluding note, and brief but sufficient foot-notes. The typography of the book has the elegance that one expects from the Merrymount Press. There is an index.

ALBERT MATTHEWS.

Journal and Transactions of the Wentworth Historical Society. Volume three. Hamilton, Canada: Griffin & Kidner, Printers. 1902. 8vo. pp. 107. Ill. Map.

The principal contents of this volume are "Historical St. Paul's," "Historical Data *re* State and Church in the County of Wentworth," "Odds and Ends of Early Life in Hamilton," "Militia Rolls of 1866," and "Monument Sites." The map is a "Sketch of the Stoney Creek Battleground." A portrait of George H. Mills, first President of the Wentworth Historical Society, forms the frontispiece. The unnamed minor articles are all of interest, and the entire publication bears witness to the vitality of the Society whose organ it is.

Catalogue of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Massachusetts, Harvard College, with the Constitution. Cambridge, Mass.: Printed by E. W. Wheeler. 1902. 8vo. pp. 85. For sale at Sever's University Bookstore, Cambridge, Mass., price 35 cents; post paid, 45 cents.

Of special interest to every member of the Fraternity, and of value to every reference library, is this catalogue of Harvard scholars. The book comprises lists to the present year of all officers, graduate members (by classes), honorary members (by years), and the annual orators and poets, together with the constitution, and is well arranged, printed on good paper, and serviceably bound in linen. It has a complete index. W.

The object of this publication is to accede to all the Chapters in all States a fairer and equal representation. As it contains a complete membership list to Dec. 31, 1901, its value is very apparent.

The illustrations are numerous and fine, but we cannot refrain from an expression of regret that the quality of the paper does not correspond with the appearance of the book in other respects.

Publications of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania. May, 1902. 12mo. Vol. II. No. 3. Phila.: Printed for the Society by the Wickersham Printing Co., Lancaster, Pa. 8m. 4to. pp. 89–232.

The contents of the present publication are, besides the "Minutes of the Philadelphia Monthly Meeting of Friends, 1682–1789," and the 9th and 10th Annual Reports, the "Elliott Necrology" and the "Stoopnagle Records." The necrology is the compilation of Jacob Elliott, a Quaker, born in 1788 at Haddonfield, N. J. Mr. Pratt's career as geologist and civil engineer is delineated.

Letters of Hugh Earl Percy from Boston and New York, 1774–1776. Edited by Charles Knowles Bolton. Boston: Charles F. Goodspeed, 1902. 4to. pp. 85. Portrait.

Letters by British officers on the Revolutionary contest are always welcome, and Mr. Bolton has done well in collecting the Percy letters. About two-thirds of the thirty-three letters here given are printed from copies of originals made by the late Rev. Edward Duffield Neville, and by far the most striking of the letters (twenty-five in number) were written from Boston, where our changeable climate trying, having been "in the Torpid & Frigid Zone frequently in the space of 24 hours." As for the country, it was "an alter pen than bla" to describe (a difference beautiful). He was struck with the poverty of the soil, the excellence of the ocean, and the fairness of the boroughs. As for the inhabitants, they are virulent, strong headed in general, made up of rashness and timidity, a act of sly, astral hypocritical, designing villains, having got the least idea of religion or politics, and are headed [illegible] men are raised four times a year, and so "do not make a regularly as soldiers," yet they were "never to believe [illegible] the battle in the field." This was the tone exist with the British officer during the battle of Lexington, and at present we need only dwell at it. This theory, though opposed to the measures of the Administration in England, fell into this view of Americans, merely shows that he was influenced by his surroundings. Later, as his Bolton remarks, Percy took a volunteer view of the Howes, and returned to [illegible] the military measures of the Howes, and returned to England in May, 1777.

Mr. Bolton furnishes an introduction, a concluding note, and brief but sufficient foot-notes. The typography of the book has the elegance that one expects from the Merry Mount Press. There is an index.

Journal and Transactions of the Yorkshire Dialect Society. Volume three. Part 21. Leeds: Printed for the Society by Edward Baines & Son. 1902. 8vo. pp. 101. Map.

Hamilton, Canada: Griffin & Richter, Printers. 1902. 8vo. pp. 107. Ill. Map.

The principal contents of this volume are "Historical Sketch of the First Presbyterian Church in the County of Wentworth," "Early Life in Hamilton," "Militia Rolls of 1812," and "Monument Sites." The map is a "Sketch of the Stoney Creek Battleground." A portrait of George H. Mills, first President of the Wentworth Historical Society, forms the frontispiece. The unnamed minor articles are all of interest, and the entire publication bears witness to the vitality of the Society whose organ it is.

Catalogue of the Rare Books, Objets de Vertu, Illuminated Manuscripts, Original Drawings, and Autograph Letters, Forming the Library of Richard Cobden, Deceased. Sale at Messrs. Sotheby, Wilkinson & Hodge's House, 13 Wellington Street, Strand, London, W.C., on Monday, June 30th, 1902, and Following Day. 8vo. pp. 45. Buy-sale at Sotheby's. Printed by E. W. Wheeler. 1902. 8vo. 25 cents; post paid, 45 cents.

Of special interest to every member of the Fraternity, and of value to every reference library, is this catalogue of Harvard scholars. The book comprises lists to the present year of all officers, graduate members (by classes), honorary members (by years), and the annual orators and poets, together with the dedications, and is well arranged, printed on good paper, and serviceably bound in linen. It has a complete index.

W.

Quinabaug Historical Society Leaflets. Vol. 1. No. 10. Southbridge in the Civil War. By GEORGE W. CORREY. 12mo. pp. 121-130.

Of value not only in a local but national relation.

Brother Jonathan. By ALBERT MATTHEWS. Reprinted from the Publications of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts. Vol. VII. Cambridge: John Wilson and Son. University Press. 1902. 8vo. pp. 34.

In this paper it is shown that the story, originating in a newspaper in 1846, which connects the term "Brother Jonathan" with Gov. Jonathan Trumbull of Connecticut, is without foundation. It furthermore renders it evident that the expression was first applied by the British to the Americans during the Revolution, and was afterwards adopted by those to whom it had been attached in ridicule. Numerous citations from various sources support the theory here maintained.

The Term Indian Summer. By ALBERT MATTHEWS. Reprinted from the monthly Weather Review for Jan. and Feb., 1902. 8vo. pp. 52.

This really remarkable paper, with its superabundance of quotations and references, makes one thing perfectly clear, viz., that the origin of the term "Indian Summer" has never been ascertained. Interesting, not to say amusing, is its recapitulation of the conflicting descriptions of the season, and of the causes which conferred upon it its name. If, with all the erudition displayed in this article, Mr. Matthews has been unable to discover the origin of the name, it may be concluded that it is undiscoverable.

The Ancestor. A Quarterly Review of County and Family History, Heraldry and Antiquities. Number 1. April, 1902. London: Archibald Constable & Co., Ltd. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. L. 8vo. pp. 282. Ill. Price, in paper boards, $1.50 net, quarterly.

A hearty welcome should be given to this new quarterly review, filling, both in England and here, a want which has been long felt.

Mr. Oswald Barron as Editor, and the close association of Mr. J. H. Round, together with the names of other contributors, guarantee the accuracy and importance of its contents. "Heraldry Revived," by Mr. Barron, "The English Gentleman," by Sir George R. Sitwell, Bart., "The Grosvenor Myth," by W. H. B. Bird, and "Family History from the Public Records," by Mr. Round, are a few of the interesting articles, taken at random. With its attractive illustrations of old armorial glass, portraits, seals, and so on, its handsome typography and neat binding, it is a marvel of cheapness, and should command immediate support. H. E. W.

ERRATA.

Vol. 56, page 176, line 4 from bottom, *for* 1851, *read* 1848.
Vol. 56, page 305, line 26, *for* William Stowell, *read* William Stowell Mills.

Quinebaug Historical Society Leaflets. Vol. 1, No. 10. Southbridge in the Civil War. By Osborne W. Conners. 1910. pp. 181-192.

Of value not only as a local but national relation.

Brooks, Jeremiah. By ALBERT MATTHEWS. Reprinted from the Publications of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts. Vol. VII. Cambridge: John Wilson and Son. University Press. 1902. 8vo. pp. 38.

In this paper it is shown that the story, originating in a newspaper in 1816, which connects the term "Brother Jonathan" with Gov. Jonathan Trumbull of Connecticut, is without foundation. It furthermore results that the expression was first applied by the British to the Americans during the Revolution, and was afterwards adopted by those to whom it had been attached in ridicule. Numerous citations from various sources support the theory here maintained.

The Zero Index System. By ALBERT MATTHEWS. Reprinted from the monthly Weather Review for Jan. and Feb., 1902. 8vo. pp. 52.

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The Ancestor. A Quarterly Review of County and Family History, Heraldry and Antiquities. Number I. April, 1902. London: Archibald Constable & Co., Ltd. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 1. 8vo. pp. 252. Ill. Price, in paper boards, $1.50 net, quarterly.

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R. E. W.

ERRATA.

Vol. 56, page 112, line 4 from bottom, for 1851, read 1845.
Vol. 56, page 305, line 24, for William Stowell, read William Stowell Mills.

THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER.

SUPPLEMENT TO APRIL NUMBER, 1902.

PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

AT THE

ANNUAL MEETING, 8 JANUARY, 1902,

WITH

MEMOIRS OF DECEASED MEMBERS, 1901.

BOSTON
PUBLISHED BY THE SOCIETY
M.DCCCCII



REGISTER

OF THE

HISTORIC AND GENEALOGICAL

SOCIETY

OF

NEW ENGLAND

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* Mr. Dean died 22 January, 1902.

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FOR THE YEAR 1902.

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ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT.

FELLOW MEMBERS OF THE NEW-ENGLAND
HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY,

Esteemed Associates:

In rising to address you to-day I think I am more impressed with the rapid flight of time than ever before, for it seems but yesterday that I had the honor of addressing you on the occasion of my first introduction to this chair, and yet I am aware that another year has rounded to completion, a year crowded with remarkable events, as remarkable, as important, perhaps, for mankind as any year which has been treasured in the storehouse of Time, for may we not liken the years to seeds which hold within them the promise of that millennial harvest, which is yet to gladden an expectant world?

It has been observed that superficial thinkers accord to the past more exalted virtues than to the present. They declare that nothing is new, and that the men of former generations were grander intellectually, morally and spiritually, than those of their own time, but I am in accord with a wise thinker, who said, "To-day is the best day which ever dawned," and so the past year I set down as fuller of promise to mankind than any one of its predecessors. I am aware that optimists of fifty years ago predicted that before the close of the century war would be unknown among Christian nations, and that although we have entered upon a new century, war is still waged by the most enlightened and philanthropic nations; yet, while war is still of necessity cruel, and great suffering attends it, all must admit that the motives which once inspired war have changed for the better, that the sufferings resulting from it have been greatly ameliorated, and that the advocacy of international arbitration has immeasurably gained in force. This must be regarded, I think, as one of the most promising signs of the time. Never has philan-

throphy assumed the proportions that it has of late. Millions have been poured out the past year to found libraries, institutions of learning and charity; not the charity which bestows a dole upon beggary and is satisfied, but a new charity, which regards as paramount the permanent well being of its recipient; and yet, it is objected, Anarchy was never more in evidence, than now. Not only has the chief magistrate of the nation, a man foremost as a lover of his kind, been the victim of assassination, but the assassin is commended by his fellows for his murderous act. Certainly this is appalling, but anarchy must be regarded as a contagious disease, and treated as such diseases are, by isolation. While we may well advocate placing anarchists by themselves on some portion of the earth where they can carry out their own social theories unmolested, we should give them land of sufficient quantity and quality, and, at the outset, necessary tools to enable them to maintain themselves. With such an opportunity given them, it would seem that even the abnormally sympathetic need not suffer in their behalf.

In the Industrial World there have never been such vast enterprises put in motion as during the year past. Millions have taken the place of thousands in capitalization, and consolidation and centralized management have extended to almost every branch of industry. This, I think, we may properly regard with apprehension. The concentration of power in the hands of the few has heretofore resulted detrimentally to the welfare of the many. This history teaches, and we have no reason to suppose that the conditions governing production and distribution have sufficiently changed to make the exercise of vast power by individuals beneficial to society. The ethical and economic problems involved in a consideration of this subject are complex indeed, and will for many years to come tax the wisest thinkers for a solution. One step in the right direction can be safely and beneficially taken. Let the people withhold from the trusts that financial support which they would receive from the investment in them of their savings, thereby leaving these monopolies to the support of their promoters. By doing this the people will in the end be likely to favor their own interests.

I am talking to a literary society and yet I have not alluded to the World of Letters. The first year of the century has printed more than any preceding one. Authorship has become so common that it hardly entitles an author, who a few years ago would have

been hailed as a genius, to ordinary notice. A modern Scott would no longer be called a wizard, and a Byron and Shelly, a Wordsworth and Coleridge, would excite but a languid interest in the readers of our best publications; and this because such a mass of good work is being done by modern writers. Not that all the work of the times is good; the bulk of it is poor, and much absolutely bad, but the residuum of highly meritorious work equal to the best of the past is immense, and entitles the present to be called the Literary Age. There has never been a year when so many splendid books have fallen from the press as during the year past, and with these so easily accessible, it seems strange that so many books written with an honest purpose so completely fail, not only in literary arrangement, but in mechanical execution as well. Taking a recently published book from our shelves and opening it, I was assailed by an odor almost too offensive to bear. The paper was of that glossy kind so destructive to eyesight, and sized, to give it an appearance of weight, with some abominably putrid material of the nature of glue. The type was fine and far from being clear, and the margins without the proper balance, the inner ones together being narrower than either of the outer ones. The work was in two volumes, trimmed down smooth and close, and the second volume was nearly double the thickness of the first. How any one, who had seen a volume like one of the Prince Society's, for instance, with its well balanced margins, clear type and rough surfaced, untrimmed paper, could perpetrate such a blunder as this seems remarkable. It purported to be a historical work, and opened with a controversy in the first church, wholly ignoring the history of the town's settlement, and followed with some genealogies, which, if they were to be put into the book at all, should have been confined to an appendix. Think of reading such a book and inhaling the infinitesimal microbes which its pages send forth when exposed to air; and yet, many such books, written, as before said, with an honest purpose, and fondly expected by their authors to be permanent additions to the history of the country, are placed in our libraries in this Literary Age.

Our own Society, of course, possesses for us a unique interest. The year past has been an altogether prosperous one. We have received from the Eddy bequest the sum of fifty-six thousand five hundred ($56,500) dollars, and from the estate of Jonas G. Clark,

one thousand ($1,000) dollars; fifty-seven thousand five hundred ($57,500) dollars in all, which has been carefully invested by your Finance Committee. This sum added to the amount in the Treasury gives the Society an invested fund of one hundred and forty-three thousand four hundred and eighty-seven dollars and eighty-three cents ($143,487.83). The income from this, with the receipts from other sources, will enable us to considerably enlarge our work during the coming year. Already you have voted to publish the Massachusetts Town Vital Records which have not hitherto been published, which will prove not only a most useful work, but greatly add to the reputation of the Society. In order to facilitate business, a telephone has been installed, and additional electric lights will soon be in place. Besides these, many other improvements have been made which will be found in accompanying reports.

Among the important publications of the Society are the two volumes of "Gleanings" by Mr. Waters. The work has been admirably done and reflects credit upon the Society and upon the able committee who have bestowed upon it such painstaking care. I regret, however, to state that nothing has been done in the line of English research. The work, so ably performed by Mr. Waters in the archives of the Mother country, has come to a pause; let us hope not a final one. A great work in foreign research still remains to be done by this or some kindred society, and in my opinion time should not be lost by procrastination. Could the work of Mr. Waters be carried to completion it would prove a boon to students in history and genealogy. Thousands of dollars are expended annually by Americans in almost fruitless search for English ancestors, and it would seem that the work of continuing the enterprise so well begun by Mr. Waters should receive adequate support. While the important undertakings, which I have named, have been accomplished, there are others which engage our attention. The scheme which has already been initiated to publish the vital records of towns is an important one, and when accomplished will be most useful to students. We must, also, begin to extend our facilities for shelving our accumulating treasures, and storing the ever increasing mass of material which is flowing in upon us. Just how this can be done I am at present unable to suggest, except by an extension in the rear, but the able committee upon whom this duty devolves will, I have no doubt, accomplish it satisfactorily. We have all keenly

felt the deprivation of Mr. Dean's services to the Society the past year. His knowledge of everything pertaining to the library has been invaluable to the Society, and his retirement from active duties which have so long devolved upon him is deeply regretted by us all. Fortunately for the Society, it has tried men in its service who have managed its library and publications, its clerical and financial interests, not only with an eye single to its welfare, but also with praiseworthy ability. One of these I think you will not object to have me particularly mention, and that is the present editor of the REGISTER—Mr. Woods. His services have been so valuable that I cannot refrain from congratulating you for having secured them.

The study of genealogy is rapidly increasing in this country, and people are realizing its importance more and more, as well as its intimate connection with history. We New Englanders never forget our English ancestry, so largely composed of the hardy yeomanry of the ancient realm. It is true that not many of us are entitled to display crests which snuff of aristocracy; we do not aspire to do so, but this does not a whit lessen our desire to know who were our English forebears and what manner of men they were. It has been objected that genealogy has no legitimate place in a democracy. There is no greater fallacy than this. The men of a democracy should deem it of as much importance to preserve the history of their progenitors as those of an aristocracy, perhaps we may say, more so, for they are vitally concerned in progress and public virtue to which a worthy ancestry have contributed, an ancestry whose virtues they have inherited and whose memory it is their privilege to preserve.

Standing here to-day and recalling past annual meetings, I am sadly impressed by the absence of many well known faces and especially of some with whom I have been recently familiar. We have lost by death during the year, twenty-seven members. Some were very widely known and of marked personality, and all were of recognized character and ability. Their names will momentarily bring before you their familiar forms and the memory of something which they achieved. Permit me, then, to occupy a few brief moments in recalling them to you by name.

ROBERT CODMAN, A.M., LL.B., of Boston, Mass.
EDWARD ELBRIDGE SALISBURY, LL.D., of New Haven, Conn.
AUGUSTUS PARKER, of Roxbury, Mass.

William Maxwell Evarts, LL.D., of New York, N. Y.
Henry Williams, A.B., of Boston, Mass.
Albert Kendall Teele, D.D., of Milton, Mass.
Samuel Stillman Blanchard, of Boston, Mass.
William Henry Egle, A.M., M.D., of Harrisburg, Pa.
George Coggswell, A.M., M.D., of Bradford, Mass.
Jonathan French, A.M., of Boston, Mass.
Ezra Hoyt Byington, A.M., D.D., of Newton, Mass.
Sanford Harrison Dudley, A.M., LL.B., of Cambridge, Mass.
Eleazer Boynton, of Medford, Mass.
James Munroe Battles, of East Boston, Mass.
George Washington Armstrong, of Brookline, Mass.
Moses Harvey (Rev.), LL.D., of St. Johns, N. F.
Divie Bethune McCartee, A.M., M.D., of Toyko, Japan.
Edward Ingersoll Browne, A.M., LL.B., of Boston, Mass.
Samuel Hopkins Emery, A.M., D.D., of Taunton, Mass.
Lucius Bolles Marsh, of Boston, Mass.
Alfred Henry Hersey, of Hingham, Mass.
Mrs. Henriette Estelle Hayes, of Boston, Mass.
John Chester Inches, of Boston, Mass.
Andrew Henshaw Ward, of Brookline, Mass.
Charles Hicks Saunders, of Cambridge, Mass.
Isaac Story, of Somerville, Mass.
Henry Woods, of Boston, Mass.

It is not within my province to eulogize these esteemed and beloved associates. We greatly miss their presence here to-day. Especially do I miss from his accustomed place in the front row the familiar face of Dr. Byington, whose kindly spirit and keen intellect I so greatly admired. Such losses are irreparable, and are constant reminders to us of the transitory nature of everything within the sphere of human experience.

In addressing you thus far, I have confined myself to things connected with our material interests, I think properly, for this is a material world in which we live, and while in it we must necessarily occupy ourselves with its affairs; but some here will be dissatisfied if I do not say something of the higher purposes of this Society. It is being constantly objected that this is an intensely material age, and that as a people we have almost ceased attempting to live up to the ideals of the fathers. I much doubt this. I doubt if our fathers themselves lived very near to their ideals, and I doubt if we very clearly understand their ideals as they un-

derstood them. We read into their lives much that they never dreamed of, and exalt them, perhaps unduly. It is not difficult to idealize a mere formula into a prophecy; a commonplace phrase into one pregnant with meaning, and this we continually do. Genealogy it has been said possessed no attractions for our fathers, because their minds were occupied with higher thoughts. It would be truer to say because they had no time to think of it, being compelled to bend all their energies to bread winning. Such critics, confining themselves to their dictionaries, which define Genealogy to be the "Enumeration of ancestors and their children in the natural order of succession," fail to grasp its higher significance. Genealogy I take to mean much more than the dictionary defines it to be. To me an intimate kinship exists between it and history. It places men in their proper relations to the times in which they live and act, and enables the student to trace the influences of heredity, good or bad, upon the progress of the race. Do you not think that the knowledge of having ancestors who have lived noble and useful lives is helpful to us? Do we not take a worthy pride in them, and are we not more likely to strive to uphold the family reputation by emulating their virtues? We may find faulty twigs in our family trees, but these will not dishearten us; rather will they stimulate our efforts to achieve the more vigorous growth attained by those of greater worth. As our Christian civilization expands, Genealogy must assume a position of increasing influence. One of the dominant purposes of this civilization is building for posterity, and this purpose is a never failing inspiration to the philanthropist. How much, it may be asked, will the man who is so self-centered as to be indifferent to his ancestry care for his posterity? Will not the measure of his indifference to the one, be the measure of his indifference to the other? This is a question which may well be asked. Up to the present time, although much faithful work has been done by this and kindred societies, but an insignificant portion of the genealogical field has been cultivated. Broad fields of research lie before us which require fresh vigor and effort. In that bright future when the world educates its best brains for the accomplishment of man's highest welfare will this work find its accomplishment.

PROCEEDINGS.

THE Annual Meeting of the NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY was held in the Wilder Hall of the Society's House, No. 18 Somerset street, Boston, on Wednesday, 8th January, 1902, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, the President, Hon. JAMES PHINNEY BAXTER, A.M., in the chair.

The call for the meeting was read, and the statement of the Recording Secretary that the provision of Article 5, Chapter III., of the By-laws had been observed, was accepted by vote of the meeting.

The annual meeting of the Corporation was then declared open.

The minutes of the stated meeting on 4th December, 1901, were read and confirmed as records.

The annual reports were severally presented, received, read, accepted and ordered on file, namely:

Report of the Council.
Report of the Treasurer.
Report of the Corresponding Secretary.
Report of the Historiographer.
Report of the Librarian.
Report of the Trustees of the Kidder Fund.
Report of the Committee on Graveyard Inscriptions.

The Committee on Nominations presented a report, which was received, read, accepted and ordered on file; and, on motion, it was

Voted, To proceed to the election of officers for 1902, agreeable to Article 1, Chapter IV., of the By-laws.

That the polls be now opened and stand open till half-past three o'clock, this afternoon.

That three tellers be appointed by the Chair, who shall receive, sort and count the ballots; and report to this meeting, declaring the result of the ballot.

The Chair appointed Messrs. ALBERT A. FOLSOM, of Brookline, CHARLES H. LITTLEFIELD, of Lawrence, and WALDO LINCOLN, of Worcester, who were accepted by the meeting.

The Chairman of the Tellers made report of the result of the ballot for officers for the year, 1902, as follows:

President.

James Phinney Baxter, A.M., of Portland, Me.

Vice-Presidents.

Caleb Benjamin Tillinghast, A.M., of Boston, Mass.
Josiah Hayden Drummond, LL.D., of Portland, Me.
Ezra Scollay Stearns, A.M., of Rindge, N. H.
Russell Smith Taft, LL.D., of Burlington, Vt.
Horatio Rogers, LL.D., of Providence, R. I.
James Junius Goodwin, of Hartford, Conn.

Recording Secretary.

George Augustus Gordon, A.M., of Somerville, Mass.

Corresponding Secretary.

Henry Winchester Cunningham, A.B., of Manchester, Mass.

Treasurer.

Benjamin Barstow Torrey, of Hanover, Mass.

Librarian.

*John Ward Dean, A.M., of Medford, Mass.

Councillors for the Term of Three Years, 1902, 1903, 1904.

George Moulton Adams, D.D., of Auburndale, Mass.
Helen Frances Kimball, of Brookline, Mass.
William Theophilus Rogers Marvin, A.M., of Longwood, Mass.

The report was accepted, ordered on file, and the Chair proclaimed them elected.

A communication was received from Charles E. Balcomb, of Boston, giving information of a discovery of old papers at the Middlesex (Mass.) County Court House, when, on motion, it was

Voted. That the New-England Historic Genealogical Society learns, by information, of a collection of papers, estimated at five, six or more hundred, stored in the Middlesex Court House at Cambridge, possessing value historically and genealogically. That this Society respectfully petitions the Honorable Board of County Commissioners for Middlesex County, to cause these papers to be examined, to place on record those not already

* Mr. Dean died 22 January, 1902.

recorded, and otherwise dispose of them to their best judgment that the papers be not lost or destroyed, but may be of easy access for consultation and examination.

After remarks from several members, it was, on motion,

Voted. Whereas the New-England Historic Genealogical Society hears with sentiments of regrets that Theophilus Clinton Frye, a member of this Society since 4 April, 1860, now an inmate of the Wood Home for Aged People, at Lawrence, Mass., is in narrow financial circumstances, therefore

Voted. That the dues of this Society, now outstanding and for the future, from Theophilus Clinton Frye, a resident member, be and the same are, by this vote remitted; that Mr. Frye be, henceforth, exempted from dues; that the Treasurer is hereby authorized to close Mr. Frye's account on the books of the treasury.

On motion, it was

Voted. That the New-England Historic Genealogical Society places on record its appreciation of the valued faithful services as members of its Council for the past three years of NATHANIEL JOHNSON RUST, Esq., and WALDO LINCOLN, A.B., with expression of grateful thanks for their conspicuous devotion to the best interests of the Society.

The President then delivered the Annual Address (printed on page ix), which was received with applause.

On motion, it was

Voted. That the Proceedings of this meeting, with the annual reports accepted, the address of the President, and the biographical notices of deceased members, be printed as a supplement to the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register; that a copy of said supplement be sent, by mail, to every member of the Society (including the families of members deceased during the past year), donors and exchanging societies, the number to be determined by the Committee on Publication, including fifty copies for the use of the Council; and that the Council be charged with the execution of this order.

The meeting then dissolved.

Attest: GEO. A. GORDON,
Recording Secretary.

REPORT OF THE COUNCIL.

Prepared by Waldo Lincoln, A.B., of Worcester.

The report of the Council of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society is herewith submitted. For detailed information of the work of the several committees, and of the financial condition of the Society, reference is made to the accompanying reports of those committees and of the Treasurer.

The Society is congratulated on its present prosperous condition. Our membership continues to increase healthily, and the use of the library has been continued at the normal amount of the past several years, showing a continued interest in the work to which the Society is devoted.

By the payment of the greater part of the legacy of the late Robert Henry Eddy, the Society's endowment is placed upon a solid foundation, which cannot but help to increase the value of its work. By its aid the Society has already been enabled to begin a work, the publication of the vital records of Massachusetts towns, which will prove a lasting monument to its usefulness, and which must, with the course of time, excite the gratitude of the historian and genealogist in ever increasing ratio, and which, in connection with the work of the Committee on Graveyard Inscriptions, will rescue from rapidly approaching decay and oblivion the early records of our forefathers.

Seven years ago our building was enlarged to give additional shelf room. It was then anticipated that this increase would be sufficient for the Society's needs for no more than ten years. Already we see that that anticipation was well founded, and it is becoming imperative to consider plans for a further enlargement before the ten years have expired. There has been no expression of dissatisfaction with the present site. On the contrary, it seems to be generally approved as convenient to the several record offices in Boston, and it is not believed that any radical change in the location of our building would meet with the approval of our members; but whether we now own or can obtain sufficient land for the erection of such additional building as may meet future requirements is not so certain. The erection of a fireproof stack of the most modern construction and design is of prime necessity and might be sufficient, by the relief it would give to our now overcrowded rooms, to enable the Society to continue as at

present for several years: but in the end the unfitness of the present building, in its inflammable and restricted qualities, will have to be considered, and whatever plans for enlargement may be made now must have in view a future radical change in, and perhaps the complete rebuilding of the present structure.

During the past year, Waters's Genealogical Gleanings in England has been published, and the Index to the first fifty volumes of the REGISTER is approaching completion.

The Society has been deprived by illness of the services of its esteemed Librarian, but the publication of the REGISTER has not thereby been interrupted, and has been kept up to its former high standard of excellence.

While congratulating the Society on its present prosperity and prospects, the Council would not leave the impression that further financial assistance is not needed. To continue our work, to improve our facilities and to preserve our library and cabinet, there is no limit to the funds we can profitably use, and we must continue to urge a liberal increase of our endowment both for general and special objects.

THE COMMITTEE ON THE LIBRARY, through its Chairman, Charles Knowles Bolton, A.B., reported that it had duly attended to its duties as prescribed by the Standing Rules and Orders of the Council during the year now closing.

In purchasing books it has tried to secure all new publications appropriate to the Library, to increase certain collections, such as parish registers and visitations, and to replace those books which are rapidly wearing out. This policy can be maintained with the money now in hand for the purpose.

Six hundred pamphlets in Massachusetts local history have been bound and added to the shelves this year. This completes an undertaking long in progress, the pamphlets relative to the other New-England states having been bound in former years. More money should be provided for binding than heretofore, on account of the rebinding that must be done.

The reference library and the Marshall P. Wilder Hall have been lighted by electricity, a much needed improvement. Five new bookcases of the same style as those in use have been placed in the main room, and the books have been expanded or adjusted to the space. No more floor space is now available, so the limit in this department has been reached. The space unoccupied on the shelves will probably accommodate the accessions for three or four years. The appearance of the reading room has been much benefited by the removal of desks and old chandeliers, the rearrangement of tables, and by adding a selection of engravings of similar size in uniform frames.

Early in the year, Mr. Peyser, as assistant to the librarian, resigned, and the vacancy was filled by the appointment of Miss Stickney, whose intelligence and courtesy have been of value to members and to visitors.

The janitor service has been improved. A man is now in the building from 7 A.M. to 6 P.M., excepting an hour at noon. Some work that has formerly fallen upon the assistants will now be done by the janitor, thus freeing the time of the assistants for more important work.

THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS, through its Chairman, Caleb Benjamin Tillinghast, A.M., reported that it has caused the REGISTER and Proceedings to be issued as usual during the year, and has taken measures to secure paper of better texture and color for future issues, and to continue the printing upon the most practicable and economical basis. The unanimous vote of the Society, instructing it to arrange for the publication of the vital records of the State, previous to 1845, carries with it a responsibility which the committee will undertake in a manner sufficiently conservative to insure accuracy, and at the same time serve the interests of the Society as to rapidity of publication, and a wise and careful expenditure of the funds at its command. Arrangements have been made to copy *verbatim* for the archives of the Society, the births, marriages and deaths of the towns of Montgomery, Pelham, Alford and Walpole. As soon as these copies have been made, the printing of the records of two or three of these towns will be commenced, and carried forward as speedily as it can be done with proper care and supervision. The magnitude and importance of the work, together with the unanimity with which the Society has directed this Committee to execute it, should insure the cordial interest and coöperation of every member of the Society.

THE COMMITTEE ON PAPERS AND ESSAYS, through its Secretary, Charles Edwin Hurd, submitted the following report covering the season of 1901:

The opening paper of the year was read on Wednesday, February 6, by Professor Henry Leland Chapman, D.D., of Bowdoin College. The subject was "Anne Hutchinson." Professor Chapman showed that he had made a careful study of this remarkable woman, and his estimate of her character and of the work she accomplished was eminently fair and judicial.

At the stated meeting held Wednesday, March 6, Rev. George Wallace Penniman, A.B., of Southbridge, Mass., read a paper en-

titled "Why Study Local History?," in which the advantages of such study were convincingly set forth.

The paper for the meeting of Wednesday, April 3, was read by Joshua Eddy Crane, A.M., of Taunton, Mass., the subject being "The Duxbury Men of Early Bridgewater." The speaker showed by a presentation of facts the important part taken by Duxbury men in the settlement of ancient Bridgewater, and their influence in its development during the years that followed.

At the stated meeting held Wednesday, May 1, Charles Cowley, LL.D., of Lowell, read a paper on "The Last Sachem of the Merrimac River Indians," which was listened to with attention.

At the stated meeting, Wednesday, June 5, the Rev. William Wallace Everts, of Boston, read a paper on "The Oldest Baptismal Register, and the Cause of Its Existence," a piece of local history well worth preservation in permanent form.

At the meeting Wednesday, October 2, Capt. Albert A. Folsom, of Brookline, read a paper of unusual interest on "General Enoch Poor, of New Hampshire," in which the career of that distinguished soldier was briefly sketched, and some important biographical errors were corrected.

At the meeting on Wednesday, November 6, a most acceptable paper was read by Charles M. Ludden, A.M., LL.B., of Medford, Mass., on "Separation of Church and State in Massachusetts."

At the closing meeting for the year, Wednesday, December 4, Rev. George Robert White Scott, Ph.D., D.D., of Newton, Mass., read a paper on "Professor Park, of Andover," in which he paid a warm tribute to the qualities of his subject as a scholar, a teacher and a man. The reading was supplemented by remarks from members present.

The Committee to Assist the Historiographer, by the Rev. Silvanus Hayward, A.M., Chairman, reported that an unusually large number of sketches having been furnished by personal friends of deceased members, the Committee have been called on to prepare but few for the past year, which they have done as follows:

Hon. Roger Wolcott, LL.D., by William R. Cutter.

Hon. Charles Hicks Saunders, by the Chairman, who has also secured a sketch of Mrs. Henriette Estelle Hayes, written by her pastor, the Rev. Edward A. Horton, D.D.

The Committee on English Research, by William Sumner Appleton, A.M., Chairman, made report the same as last year: — No money, no work, no meetings.

The Chairman of THE COMMITTEE ON HERALDRY, Henry Ernest Woods, presented the following report from its Secretary, James Henry Lea:

The Committee have to report with regret the recent great increase in fictitious and fraudulent heraldry, and the frequent imposition by unscrupulous purveyors upon ignorant but ambitious persons who are, in many cases, deceived into the belief that they are actually entitled to the arms ascribed to them.

Since the days of the John Coles, senior and junior, there has never been a time when the use of false coat-armor was so prevalent or so shameless as at present, and the Committee feel it their duty to protest energetically against the use of arms, either in genealogical works or displayed in public, by those who have absolutely no right to bear them.

The Committee would refer to their former Report of 1898 (which was subsequently printed in the REGISTER), discouraging the public use of armorial bearings, even by those entitled to them by proven descent from armigerous ancestors, in a Republic having no institution with authority to regulate such use; and this position they reaffirm with an emphatic condemnation of those whose display of false or misappropriated arms tends to bring the whole science of Heraldry into disrepute and contempt.

The Committee would respectfully suggest that steps be taken toward concerted action among the different Genealogical and Historical Societies, refusing to give sanction or countenance to any use of spurious arms among their members or in books published under their auspices.

A list of books containing claims to arms which have been tested personally by the Committee, and which they, of their own knowledge, repudiate as absolutely without foundation in fact, and often grotesque in their absurdity (of which a recent so called American Armory, *published in England*, is a flagrant example), will be furnished by the Committee to librarians and others interested, in order that they may be properly noted as untrustworthy.

THE COMMITTEE ON THE CABINET, by its Chairman, Myles Standish, A.M., M.D., reported as follows:

The Council appropriated at the commencement of the year, upon the recommendation of the Committee, $250.00 for the construction of a cabinet for the preservation of the large number of maps, plans, etc., in the possession of the Society. Unfortunately, when the time came for making the contract, it was found that the tubing which it was intended to use had so advanced in price as to make the cost far exceed the original estimate. As a result, the money has

not as yet been expended. The Committee expects, however, to be able to construct the cabinet during the next year, within the sum appropriated.

During the year, twelve engravings have been selected from the large number in the possession of the Society, and hung in the library, uniformly framed.

After the maps are suitably cared for and catalogued, the Committee hopes to arrange and catalogue the Society's collection of engravings and photographs.

The catalogue of the contents of the safe, which was finished last year after several years of labor, has proved very useful, especially in enabling the librarian to meet the constant demand for the originals of published documents.

The Committee on the Rolls of Membership, Henry Winchester Cunningham, A.B., reported that he had taken the list of members of the Society as left by the Committee of last year and added to it the names of all the new members who have accepted membership during the past year, and that he had marked on the list all the deaths and resignations of members that have come to his knowledge.

The Committee on Memorials, by the Editor, Rev. Henry Fitch Jenks, D.D., reported that although many persons who have promised biographies for the next volume have neglected to write them, and some have recently declined to fulfil their engagements, it has a number already prepared, and arrangements made for more, but as yet enough material for a book is not at hand.

It has not sent any of the material to the printer, supposing it to be the desire of the Society not to have a volume begun until there is a reasonable chance of having it proceed without delay to completion.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON GRAVEYARD INSCRIPTIONS.

The Committee on Graveyard Inscriptions, appointed by the Society, submitted the following report, through its Chairman, John Albree, Jr.:

The work of the Committee during the year has continued along the same line as heretofore; trying to find some one in each town who has enthusiasm for history and genealogy and also the time and patience to make a list of the inscriptions on the old gravestones. The value of these inscriptions is shown by one instance, unfortunately not unique, where a comparison with a list made in 1886 showed that nearly half the stones have now disappeared. Some cities and towns have taken up the work as a public matter. The Cemetery Commission of Boston has about completed a card catalogue of all stones in the city. In the eastern counties of Massachusetts, *i.e.*, Essex, Middlesex, Norfolk, Plymouth, Bristol and Dukes, there have been printed the inscriptions in forty-three towns, our Library has in addition thirty-five MSS., and thirty-five other MSS. have been made either by towns or individuals. So far as the Committee can ascertain, little has been accomplished in the other forty-eight of these towns in Eastern Massachusetts toward preserving these invaluable records, though in some the work will soon be begun. In the towns in Worcester County, and others to the west, there have been printed but ten, and our Library has twelve MSS., there being five MSS. in other hands.

There are a number of towns in which lists are being made, and copies will eventually be found in the Library. But as this laborious work is gratuitons, progress must be slow. An inspection of the MSS. we have obtained will show the great amount of painstaking effort on the part of those who have responded to the requests of the Committee. Of the fifty MS. lists now in the possession of the Society, those which can be bound will soon be ready for consultation.

Not only are these inscriptions of value to the historian and genealogist but titles to property have rested on such evidence as they furnish. It would seem, therefore, that the State had an interest in them which should be protected; and should not the Legislature be petitioned to take measures for the preservation of these inscriptions, similar to measures by which the public records of towns are being preserved? The State of New York has a law requiring the municipalities to care for the graveyards, and it is said to be working well.

The Committee has a card catalogue of both printed and MS. lists that have come to their notice, and will be glad to learn of any others in existence.

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN.

THE accessions to the Library and the Cabinet of the Society during the year 1901 are shown by the following tabular statement:

Volumes, by gift		335	
" " exchange		47	
" " purchase, Smith Fund	88		
Russell Fund	35		
Sever Fund	40		
Todd Fund	12		
Kidder Fund	20		
	—	195	
Total number of volumes			577
Pamphlets, by gift		1,947	
" " exchange		13	
" " purchase, Smith Fund	35		
Russell Fund	16		
Sever Fund	7		
Todd Fund	10		
	—	68	
Total number of pamphlets			2,028
Miscellaneous articles			57
Whole number of accessions			2,662

The Library now contains about 28,156 volumes and 28,917 pamphlets, a total of 57,073 titles, and shows a gain of about 16,000 titles, or 38 per cent., since the completion of the addition to the Society's House in 1895. The accessions for this period have been wholly within the Society's fixed policy of collection, and, as there are indications of an increase rather than a decrease in the number of publications which are included in this policy, it will readily be seen that the shelf capacity of the Society's House will be exhausted within a few years. Five new book cases, having shelf room for about 3,000 volumes, have been placed in the reference department during the year, filling the last available floor space in this department. While something might be gained by still further restricting the scope of collection, the real need is the consideration of the matter of providing for the growth of the library on broader lines.

In a former report of the Librarian, a recommendation was made that a part of the annual income of the George Plumer Smith Fund be devoted to the purchase of books, and in the early part of 1901 the entire income was set aside for this purpose. This large addition to the book funds nearly doubles the purchasing power, and a systematic and successful plan was at once put into operation for the acquisition of such genealogical publications as were needed in the Library. Owing to the free use of an inferior quality of paper during the last twenty-five years, many of the books published during this period are rapidly wearing out. Provision for replacing these is being made by gathering duplicates of those most used, which, although primarily designed for the purpose mentioned above, form a circulating department very useful to the members. Authors and publishers, interested in the Library, are cordially invited to assist in building up this department by contributing duplicate copies of their genealogical publications.

The work of making accessible the New England local history pamphlets was brought to completion this year by binding and shelving 600 Massachusetts pamphlets. More money needs to be spent for binding. Excessive use, poor paper and the increase in the number of books on hand, as well as a constantly increasing number which are received unbound, make this imperative.

There has been a noticeable increase in the number of persons using the Library, and a larger proportion of the use has been by members of the Society. The editorial department has been transferred to the second floor, where an office has been fitted up for the Editor and the Treasurer, and a telephone has been placed in this office. Electric lights have been installed in the rooms open to the public, and many minor improvements have been made to increase the usefulness of the Library.

LIST OF DONORS TO THE LIBRARY.

Names.	Names.
United States:	*States:*
Bureau of American Ethnology.	Connecticut.
Commissioner of Education.	Massachusetts.
Secretary of the Navy.	New Hampshire.
Secretary of State.	*Towns:*
Secretary of War.	Berlin.
Smithsonian Institution.	Dedham.
	Milford, N. H.
Cities:	Millbury.
Boston.*	Oxford.
Cambridge.	Walpole.
Newton.	Ware.
Providence, R. I.	Wenham.
	Winchester.

Names.	Addresses.
Abbot Academy	Andover.
American Antiquarian Society	Worcester.
American Congregational Association	Boston.
American Historical Association	Washington, D. C.
American Jewish Historical Society	Washington, D. C.
Amherst College	Amherst.
Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts	Boston.
Ancient Free and Accepted Masons	Boston.
Andover Theological Seminary	Andover.
Bigelow School	Newton.
Boston and Maine Railroad	Boston.
Boston City Hospital	Boston.
Boston Medical Library	Boston.
Boston Numismatic Society	Boston.
Boston Public Library	Boston.
Boston University	Boston.
Bostonian Society	Boston.
Bowdoin College	Brunswick, Me.
Brockton Public Library	Brockton.
Brown University	Providence, R. I.
Bunker Hill Monument Association	Boston.
Chicago Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution	Chicago, Ill.
Chicago Historical Society	Chicago, Ill.
Children's Hospital	Boston.
Colby College	Waterville, Me.
Concord Free Public Library	Concord.
Connecticut Historical Society	Hartford, Conn.
Connecticut State Library	Hartford, Conn.
Cornell University	Ithaca, N. Y.
Dartmouth College	Hanover, N. H.
Dedham Historical Society	Dedham.
Essex Antiquarian	Salem.
Essex Institute	Salem.
Fairmount Park Art Association	Philadelphia, Pa.
Field Columbian Museum	Chicago, Ill.
Forbes Library	Northampton.

* All places are in Massachusetts unless otherwise specified.

Names.	Addresses.
Franklin and Marshall College	Lancaster, Pa.
General Society of Mayflower Descendants.	
General Theological Library	Boston.
Graves and Steinbarger	Boston.
Harvard University	Cambridge.
Haverhill Public Library	Haverhill.
Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio	Cincinnati, O.
Historical and Scientific Society of Manitoba	Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Historical Society of Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, Pa.
Huguenot Society of South Carolina	Charleston, S. C.
Industrial Aid Society	Boston.
Iowa State Historical Society	Iowa City, Ia.
Ipswich Historical Society	Ipswich.
Lawrence Academy	Groton.
Lehigh University	South Bethlehem, Pa.
C. F. Libbie and Company	Boston.
Library of Congress	Washington, D. C.
Lynn Historical Society	Lynn.
Manchester Historic Association	Manchester, N. H.
Maryland Historical Society	Baltimore, Md.
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy	Boston.
Massachusetts General Hospital	Boston.
Massachusetts Horticultural Society	Boston.
Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution	Boston.
Minnesota Historical Society	St. Paul, Minn.
Joel Munsell's Sons	Albany, N. Y.
Museum of Fine Arts	Boston.
New England Society of the City of New York	New York, N. Y.
New Hampshire State Library	Concord, N. H.
New York Genealogical and Biographical Society	New York, N. Y.
New York Historical Society	New York, N. Y.
New York Public Library	New York, N. Y.
New York State Library	Albany, N. Y.
Northwestern University	Evanston, Ill.
Norwich University	Northfield, Vt.
Nova Scotia Historical Society	Halifax, N. S.
Nova Scotian Institute of Science	Halifax, N. S.
Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Montreal	Montreal, Canada.
Oberlin College	Oberlin, O.
"Old Northwest" Genealogical Society	Columbus, O.
Old Residents' Historical Association	Lowell.
Ontario Historical Society	Toronto, Canada.
Oxford Historical Society	Oxford, Eng.
Peabody Normal College	Nashville, Tenn.
Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind	Boston.
Phillips Exeter Academy	Exeter, N. H.
Princeton University	Princeton, N. J.
Providence Public Library	Providence, R. I.
Quinabaug Historical Society	Southbridge.
Roxbury Latin School	Roxbury.
Royal Society of Canada	Ottawa, Can.
Saint Lawrence University	Canton, N. Y.
Salem Public Library	Salem.
Shropshire Parish Register Society	Oswestry, Eng.
Society of Antiquaries	London, Eng.
Society of Colonial Wars in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts	Boston.
Society of Colonial Wars in the State of California	Los Angeles, Cal.
Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.	
South Carolina Historical Society	Charleston, S. C.
State Historical Society of Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.
Suffolk County	
Swarthmore College	Swarthmore, Pa.
Topsfield Historical Society	Topsfield.
Tufts College	Medford.
The Tuttle Company	Rutland, Vt.
University Club	New York, N. Y.
University of Cincinnati	Cincinnati, O.
University of Illinois	Champaign, Ill.
University of Missouri	Columbia, Mo.
University of North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
University of Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, Pa.
University of the State of New York	Albany, N. Y.
Virginia Historical Society	Richmond, Va.
Washington and Lee University	Lynchburg, Va.
William and Mary College	Williamsburg, Va.
Worcester Society of Antiquity	Worcester.
Wyoming Commemorative Association	Wilkes-Barré, Pa.
Wyoming Historical and Geological Society	Wilkes-Barré, Pa.
Yale University	New Haven, Conn.
Young Men's Christian Union	Boston.

Members.

Names.	Addresses.
Major Lemuel Abijah Abbott, B.S.	Washington, D. C.
Rev. George Moulton Adams, D.D.	Newton.
John Eaton Alden	Newton.
Francis Olcott Allen	Chestnut Hill, Pa.
William Sumner Appleton, A.M.	Boston.
Horace Sargent Bacon, LL.B.	Lowell.
Rev. Frederic William Bailey, B.D.	Worcester.
Edmund Dana Barbour	Boston.
Abbott Bassett	Newton.
Josiah Henry Benton, Jr., A.M.	Boston.
Rev. George Madison Bodge, A.M.	Westwood.
Merrill Norton Boyden	Newton.
George Ernest Bowman, A.B.	Boston.
Willard Irving Tyler Brigham	Chicago, Ill.
David Henry Brown, A.B.	West Medford.
James Davie Butler, LL.D.	Madison, Wis.
Rev. Ezra Hoyt Byington, D.D.	Newton.
Rufus George Frederick Candage	Brookline.
Rev. Charles Carroll Carpenter, A.M.	Andover.
George Walter Chamberlain, M.S.	Weymouth.
John Carroll Chase	Derry, N. H.
Levi Badger Chase	Sturbridge.
George Kuhn Clarke, LL.B.	Needham.
Mrs. Kate Morris Cone, Ph.D.	Hartford, Vt.
Alexander Corbett, Jr.	Boston.
Edwin Sanford Crandon	Boston.
Albert Crane, LL.B.	Stamford, Conn.
Rev. George A. Crawford, Ph.D.	Boston.
Henry Winchester Cunningham, A.B.	Manchester.
John Ward Dean, A.M.	Medford.
Rev. Benjamin Franklin DeCosta, D.D.	New York, N. Y.
Hon. Josiah Hayden Drummond, LL.D	Portland, Me.
Zoeth Skinner Eldredge	San Francisco, Cal.
Charles Darwin Elliot	Somerville.
William Tracy Eustis	Boston.
Mrs. Edward F. Everett	Cambridge.
Capt. Albert Alonzo Folsom	Brookline.
Francis Henry Fuller	Jamaica Plain.
Julius Gay	Farmington, Conn.
George Augustus Gordon, A.M.	Somerville.
Samuel Abbott Green, M.D., LL.D.	Boston.
Lucy Hall Greenlaw	Cambridge.
William Prescott Greenlaw	Cambridge.
Appleton Prentiss Clark Griffin	Washington, D. C.
Edward Doubleday Harris	New York, N. Y.
David Greene Haskins, A.M.	Boston.
Rev. Charles Wells Hayes, D.D.	Phelps, N. Y.
Miss Caroline Hazard, Litt.D.	Wellesley.
Rev. William Sweetzer Heywood,	Dorchester.
Thomas Wentworth Higginson, LL.D.	Cambridge.
Thomas Hills	Boston.
Robert Hovenden	Croyden, Surrey, Eng.
Joseph Jackson Howard, LL.D.	Blackheath, Kent, Eng.
Albert Harrison Hoyt, A.M.	Boston.
Rev. Ephraim Orcutt Jameson, A.B.	Boston.
Frederick Charles Johnson, M.D.	Wilkes-Barré, Pa.
John French Johnson	Amesbury.
Matt Bushnell Jones	Newton Centre.
Miss Helen Frances Kimball	Brookline.
George Brown Knapp, A.B.	Boston.
Miss Emily Wilder Leavitt	Boston.
Miss Sarah Fiske Lee	New Ipswich, N. H.
Waldo Lincoln, A.B.	Worcester.
Wilford Jacob Litchfield, M.S.	Southbridge.
Arthur Greene Loring	Woburn.
Charles Harrison Littlefield	Lawrence.
John Jacob Loud, A.M.	Weymouth.
Rodney Macdonough	Boston.
Mrs. Katherine Searle McCartney	Wilkes-Barré, Pa.
Edward Webster McGlenen	Boston.
Jacob Warren Manning	Reading.
William Theophilus Rogers Marvin, A.M.	Brookline.
Albert Matthews	Boston.
Samuel Merrill, LL.B.	Cambridge.
Rev. George Mooar, D.D.	Oakland, Cal.
George Washington Morse, A.M.	Newton.
John Graham Moseley	Boston.
William Augustus Mowry, Ph.D.	Hyde Park.
Joseph James Muskett	Stoke Newington, Eng.

Members.

Names. Addresses.

Names.	Addresses.
William Nelson, A.M.	Paterson, N. J.
Sereno Dwight Nickerson, A.M.	Cambridge.
John Noble, LL.B.	Boston.
Nathaniel Paine, A.M.	Worcester.
Rev. Charles Henry Pope, A.B.	Cambridge.
Eben Putnam	Burlington, Vt.
Mrs. Anna Margaret Riley	Claremont, N. H.
James Swift Rogers, A.B.	Roxbury.
Mrs. Evelyn MacCurdy Salisbury	New Haven, Conn.
Charles Byron Spofford	Claremont, N. H.
Robert Thaxter Swan	Boston.
Francis William Sprague	Brookline.
Newton Talbot	Boston.
Abijah Thompson	Winchester.
Benjamin Holt Ticknor, A.M.	Jamaica Plain.
Rev. Anson Titus	Somerville.
William Cleaves Todd, A.B.	Atkinson, N. H.
William Blake Trask, A.M.	Dorchester.
Edward Royall Tyler	Boston.
Joseph Burbeen Walker, A.M.	Concord, N. H.
Walter Kendall Watkins	Malden.
George Winslow Wiggin	Franklin.
Joseph Williamson, Litt.D.	Belfast, Me.
Henry Ernest Woods	Boston.

Not Members.

William Abbatt	West Chester, N. Y.
Mrs. Alice Faulkner Adams	Lynn.
Azel Ames, M.D.	Wakefield.
Frederick Amory	Boston.
H. Franklin Andrews	Exira, Ia.
Howard Payson Arnold, A.B.	Boston.
James Newell Arnold	Providence, R. I.
C. R. Ashbee	Chelsea, Eng.
Francis Atwater	Meriden, Conn.
John Osborne Austin	Providence, R. I.
Elroy McKendree Avery, Ph.D.	Cleveland, O.
Ernest Axon	Manchester, Eng.
Virginia Baker	Warren, R. I.
St. A. D. Balcombe	Omaha, Neb.
Jane Baldwin	Annapolis, Md.
Esek Steere Ballord	Davenport, Ia.
Charles Edward Banks, M.D.	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Perkins Bass	Peterborough, N. H.
Albert Stillman Batchellor, A.M.	Littleton, N. H.
Frank Amasa Bates	So. Braintree.
Albert Clayton Beckwith	Elkhorn, Wis.
Alfred L. Beede	New York, N. Y.
John M. Berry	Millbury.
Stephen Berry	Portland, Me.
F. Clarence Bissell	Hartford, Conn.
J. William Black, Ph.D.	Waterville, Me.
James Knox Blish	Kewanee, Ill.
Henry R. Boss	Chicago, Ill.
Clarence S. Brigham	Providence, R. I.
Edward E. Britton	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Francis H. Brown, M.D.	Boston.
Stephen A. Brownell	New Bedford.
James M. Bugbee	Boston.
Carlton C. Case	Peters, Cal.
Charles Henry Chandler, A.B.	Ripon, Wis.
Gilbert Cope	West Chester, Pa.
Edward E. Cornwall, M.D.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Rev. Edgar M. Cousins	Thomaston, Me.
Rev. John Hosmer Cox	Lexington.
F. W. Crocker	Cincinnati, O.
Hon. John James Currier	Newburyport.
Capt. John Cussons	Glen Allen, Va.
Andrew McFarland Davis	Cambridge.
Capt. J. W. DeForest	New Haven, Conn.
John Ledyard Denison, A.M.	Hartford, Conn.
Samuel Carroll Derby, A.M.	Columbus, O.
Mrs. Alice Heath Dow	Braintree.
Rev. Charles W. Duane	Cambridge.
Mrs. F. B. Eaton	Manchester, N. H.
Peter Henry Emerson, B.A.	Stourwood, Eng.
Nelson W. Evans	Portsmouth, O.
Rev. Hiram Francis Fairbanks	Milwaukee, Wis.
John W. Farlow, M.D.	Boston.
Joseph J. Feely	Boston.

Names.	Addresses.
Morris P. Ferris	New York, N. Y.
Marshall Field	Chicago, Ill.
Charles A. Flagg, B.A.	Washington, D. C.
John A. Fowle	Dorchester.
Mrs. William Gaston	Boston.
Miss Candace B. Gates	Monson.
Rev. Samuel Lankton Gerould, A.B.	Hollis, N. H.
Thomas Allen Glenn	Philadelphia, Pa.
George S. Goddard	Hartford, Conn.
Nathan Goold	Portland, Me.
Levi S. Gould	East Cambridge.
Sylvester C. Gould	Manchester, N. H.
Capt. Isaac P. Gragg	Boston.
Mrs. J. M. Graham	Atlanta, Ga.
Rev. Horatio Gray	Boston.
W. B. Gray	Morgan City, La.
James Green	Worcester.
Mrs. M. Green	Boston.
Mrs. William H. Haile	Springfield.
Charles A. Hanna	New York, N. Y.
Frank W. Haskell	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary C. Haskins	Cambridge.
Hugh Hastings	Albany, N. Y.
Frank E. Hemenway	Framingham.
Lucius Carroll Herrick, M.D.	Columbus, O.
Rev. Augustine George Hibbard	Woodstock, Conn.
Ratcliffe Hicks	New York, N. Y.
Rev. John B. Hill	Kansas City, Mo.
Edwin M. Hills	Taunton.
Herbert N. Hixon	West Medway.
Orlando John Hodge	Cleveland, O.
Clay W. Holmes	Elmira, N. Y.
Alvah Hovey	Newton Centre.
Mrs. Joseph Howland	Newport, R. I.
Mrs. John E. Hudson	Boston.
Charles H. Hull	Ithaca, N. Y.
Rev. Franklin Hutchinson	Framingham.
Thomas M. Hutchinson	Winchester.
David Russell Jack	St. John, N. B.
Nahum Jones	Warwick.
Adj.-Gen. Allen Jumel	Baton Rouge, La.
Miss Marion A. Kendall	Ithaca, N. Y.
Almon Kidder	Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Susan B. Kidder	Boston.
Gustavus Franklin Kimball	Topeka, Kas.
Thomas W. Lane	Manchester, N. H.
John S. Lawrence	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Frank W. Lewis	Boston.
Charles Plimpton Lincoln	Somerville.
John Arthur Loring	Springfield.
Archibald M. Macmechan, Ph.D.	Halifax, N. S.
Rev. Leander C. Manchester, D.D.	Boston.
Charles F. Mansfield	Wakefield.
E. A. Markham, M.D.	Durham, Conn.
John Francis Marrin	Boston.
Henry A. May	Roxbury.
Mrs. William L. Mason	Washington, D. C.
Spencer P. Mead, LL.B.	New York, N. Y.
Irving W. Metcalf	Elyria, O.
William Stowell Mills, LL.B.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Sidney R. Miner	Wilkes-Barré, Pa.
James W. Moore	Easton, Pa.
David F. More	Bangor, Pa.
Thomas Hamilton Murray	Woonsocket, R. I.
Col. John P. Nicholson	Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Mary Marland Niebuhr	Boston.
Philip J. O'Connell	Worcester.
William Lincoln Palmer	Boston.
Albert Ross Parsons	Garden City, L. I.
Charles Sumner Parsons	Boston.
George S. Patrick	Lindsay, Ont.
William D. Patterson	Wiscasset, Me.
Edward Joy Paul	Milwaukee, Wis.
John B. Peaslee	Cincinnati, O.
Thomas Bellows Peck	Walpole, N. H.
Mary Frances Peirce	Weston.
Oliver Hazard Perry	Lowell.
Julia Morton Plummer, M.D.	Boston.
Alfred P. Putnam, D.D.	Salem.
Anderson C. Quisenberry	Washington, D. C.
Charles H. Reed	Chelsea.

Names.	Addresses.
Lieut. Oliver P. Remick	Kittery Depot, Me.
Howard Reynolds	Boston.
Raymond A. Robbins	Boston.
Hamline E. Robinson	Maryville, Mo.
Mrs. Washington A. Roebling	Trenton, N. J.
Franklin P. Rice	Worcester.
Rev. Frank Russell, D.D.	Hartford, Conn.
Julius Friederich Sachse	Philadelphia, Pa.
Leonard A. Saville	Lexington.
John Scales	Dover, N. H.
F. Robert Schell	New York, N. Y.
Miss Mary L. Scranton	Madison, Wis.
Adj. Gen. W. H. Seamans	Sacramento, Cal.
Edwin Jaquett Sellers, LL.B.	Philadelphia, Pa.
William C. Sharpe	Seymour, Conn.
W. E. Shaw	Malden.
Frederic J. Shephard	Buffalo, N. Y.
Rev. A. Magoun Sherman	Morristown, N. J.
Mrs. Henrietta D. Skinner	Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Emily B. Smith	Amesbury.
Joseph Jenks Smith	Providence, R. I.
Hon. J. Adger Smyth	Charleston, S. C.
John I. Spear	San Francisco, Cal.
Miss Ellen A. Stone	East Lexington.
Charles E. Swett	Boston.
Lucien Thompson	Durham, N. H.
William S. Tilden	Medfield.
George Tolman	Concord.
Edwin E. Towne	Newtonville.
Frederick Tuckerman	Amherst.
Rollin U. Tyler	Haddam, Conn.
Herbert E. Valentine	Boston.
Stuart C. Wade	New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Kate Wadsworth	Roxbury.
Williston Walker	Hartford, Conn.
William A. Warden	Worcester.
Horace E. Ware	Boston.
Ethan Allen Weaver	Philadelphia, Pa.
Patrick Henry Woodward	Hartford, Conn.
Elijah B. Woodworth	Boston.
John Tyler Wheelwright	Boston.
Joseph C. Whitney	Boston.
Henry Whittemore	Brooklyn, N. Y.
LaFayette Wilbur	Jericho, Vt.
George Dikeman Wing	Kewaunee, Wis.
Alfred Mortimer Wright	Centrebrook, Conn.

REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

PRESENTED BY HENRY WINCHESTER CUNNINGHAM, A.B.

BOSTON, January 8, 1902.

THE Corresponding Secretary has the honor to report that during the year 1901, fourteen women and thirty men have joined the Society.

The list is as follows:

Resident Members.

James Madison Barker, LL.D.	Pittsfield, Mass.
Mrs. Ethel Stanwood Bolton, A.B.	Shirley, Mass.
Miss Annie Hamilton Brown	Stoneham, Mass.
Miss Anna Harvey Chace	Central Falls, R. I.
Charles Asa Clough, S.B.	Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Edith Garcelon Dennis	Melrose, Mass.
George Francis Dow	Topsfield, Mass.
Miss Mary Lincoln Eliot	Boston, Mass.
Walter Silvanus Fox	Boston, Mass.
George Henry Frost, C.E.	Plainfield, N. J.
Alfred Cook Fuller	Cambridge, Mass.
Ernest Lewis Gay, A.B.	Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Irene Cynthia Gould	Boston, Mass.
George Arthur Gray	Quincy, Mass.
James Jay Greenough, A.B.	Cambridge, Mass.
Mrs. Lillian Arvilla Hall	Chelsea, Mass.
Mrs. Marietta Francis (Stacy) Hilton	Cambridge, Mass.
George Henry Hood	Watertown, Mass.
William James Howard	Whitman, Mass.
Hiram Augustus Huse, LL.B.	Montpelier, Vt.
Henry Clay Jackson	Boston, Mass.
Matt Bushnell Jones, A.B., LL.B.	Newton, Mass.
James Thomas Joslin	Hudson, Mass.
Marquis Fayette King	Portland, Me.
Francis Henry Lincoln, A.M.	Hingham, Mass.
Harry Vinton Long	Brookline, Mass.
Rev. Orlando Marcellus Lord	Antrim, N. H.
Mrs. Margaret Rowland Clapp Marshall	Winchester, Mass.
Edward Webster McGlenen	Boston, Mass.
Oliver Hazard Perry	Lowell, Mass
William Leverett Phillips	Marblehead, Mass.
Mrs. Anna Maria Pickford	Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Nellie Chamberlain Pray	Boston, Mass.
James Sturgis Pray, A.B.	Cambridge, Mass.
Miss Josephine Elizabeth Rayne	Cambridge, Mass.
Fred Hannibal Seavey	Boston, Mass.

REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

Charles Armstrong Snow, A.B.	Boston, Mass.
Edward Dinwoodie Strickland, A.B.	Buffalo, N. Y.
Albert Colburn Tilden	Boston, Mass.
Miss Sarah Cornelia Townsend	Milton, Mass.
Joseph Henry Walker	Worcester, Mass.
George Winslow Wiggin	Franklin, Mass.
Alexander Williams	Cohasset, Mass.
Mrs. Georgette Barton Witter	Worcester, Mass.

Since the closing of the Treasurer's books the following have joined, and they will be enrolled under 1902:

Mrs. Sarah Jane Everett	Cambridge, Mass.
Ernest Johnson Loring, B.S.	Somerville, Mass.
Wilbur Fisk Warner	Kirkwood, Mo.

The following Resident Members have made themselves Life Members:

Amos Binney	Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Lucia Eames Blount	Georgetown, D.C.
Benjamin Franklin Dewing	Boston, Mass,
John Whittemore Farwell	Melrose, Mass.

At the beginning of the year 1901 there were upon the rolls of the Society 953 Resident and Life Members. Add to this the forty-four who have joined during the year, and deduct the twenty-seven who have died and of seven who have resigned, and there is a total membership of 963, not including the Honorary and Corresponding Members.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER.

THE Treasurer submits herewith his annual report for the year ending December 31, 1901: —

General Income Account.

Balance of Account, Jan. 1, 1901 . . .	$1,381 47	
Received Income from Investments . . .	4,398 57	
" Admissions and Assessments . .	1,915 00	
		$7,695 04
Paid Salaries	$2,066 08	
" Care of House (inc. Janitor)	959 64	
" Printing, Stationery and Postage . . .	757 20	
" Fuel, Gas and Water	222 60	
" Express	18 85	
" Miscellaneous Expenses	654 63	
" Binding Books	312 76	
" Transferred to George P. Smith Fund .	430 00	
		5,421 76
Balance		$2,273 28

New-England Historical and Genealogical Register Publication Account.

Received from yearly subscribers	$1,768 05	
Balance to Registers on hand, bound and unbound	1,668 69	
		$3,436 74
Paid during the year for Printing, Paper, Plates, etc.	2,261 74	
Salary of Editor and Assistant	1,175 00	
		3,436 74

Registers on Hand.

Balance, January 1, 1901	$2,572 55	
" from Publication Account	1,668 69	
		4,241 24
Sold in 1901		789 91
Balance		$3,451 33

Income of Towne Memorial Fund.

Balance Jan. 1, 1901	$2,160 97	
Received for Memorial Biographies sold in 1901	10 00	
" from Income of Investments . . .	160 00	
Present amount of this account		2,330 97

Life Membership Fund.

Amount of Fund, Jan. 1, 1901	$15,567 74	
Received from 4 members, $30.00 each . .	120 00	
Present amount of Fund		15,687 74

REPORT OF THE TREASURER.

The Treasurer submits herewith his annual report for the year ending December 31, 1901:—

Bond Fund.

Amount of Fund, Jan. 1, 1901	$2,213 97	
Received for sales of "Bond's History of Watertown"	56 00	
Income from Investments	55 48	
Present amount of Fund		$2,325 45

Cushman Fund.

Amount of Fund, Jan. 1, 1901	$424 67	
Received for Cushman Genealogy sold in 1901	16 00	
Received from Income of Investments	5 83	
Present amount of Fund		446 50

Library Additions (Books).

Received Income of Smith Fund	$400 00	
" " " Sever Fund	200 00	
" " " Russell Fund	120 00	
" " " Todd Fund	40 00	
Miscellaneous Books sold	69 61	
		829 61
Debit balance, Jan. 1, 1901	$ 61 53	
Books purchased in 1901	669 23	730 75
Balance		$98 85

New-England Historical and Genealogical Register Index.

Balance of account, Jan. 1, 1901	$345 00	
Contributed in 1901	300 00	
		645 00
Paid in 1901 for work on Index		479 25
Balance of account		$165 75

Robert Henry Eddy Legacy.

Received from the Trustees of the R. H. Eddy Estate	56,500 00

Jonas G. Clark Fund.

Amount of Fund, Jan. 1, 1901	$1,000 00	
Received from Executors	1,000 00	
Present amount of Fund		2,000 00

Waters' Genealogical Gleanings.

Paid for printing 1000 Vols. (I & II)		2,015 75
Received donation from J. J. Goodwin, Esq.	$250 00	
Sold in 1901	1,145 50	
		1,395 50
Balance		$620 25

BALANCE SHEET, DECEMBER 31, 1901.

Building Fund		$43,875 34
Real Estate	$62,443 82	
Marshall Pinckney Wilder Subscription Building Fund		25,400 00
General Investments	140,544 03	
Registers, on hand	3,451 33	
Waters' Genealogical Gleanings	620 25	
Treasurer of Vital Records Committee	500 00	
Robert Henry Eddy Legacy		56,500 00
George Plumer Smith Fund		10,000 00
William Cleaves Todd Fund		1,000 00
Ebenezer Alden Fund		1,000 00
John Barstow Fund		1,200 00
Henry Bond Fund		2,325 45
John Merrill Bradbury Fund		2,500 00
Jonas Gilman Clark Fund		2,000 00
Thomas Crane Fund		800 00
Henry Wyles Cushman Fund		446 50
Donors' Free Fund		1,200 00
Pliny Earle Fund		1,000 00
Charles Louis Flint Fund		5,000 00
John Foster Fund		5,000 00
Moses Kimball Fund		5,000 00
Williams Latham Fund		1,000 00
Ira Ballou Peck Fund		1,000 00
Mary Warren Russell Fund		3,000 00
Samuel Elwell Sawyer Fund		4,000 00
Anne Elizabeth Sever Fund		5,000 00
Joseph Henry Stickney Fund		1,000 00
William Blanchard Towne Memorial Fund		4,000 00
Cyrus Woodman Fund		1,000 00
Librarian Fund		12,763 13
Life Membership Fund		15,687 74
Income Towne Fund		2,330 97
Cash	2,558 86	
Interest Accrued	140 20	
Books for Library		98 85
Register Index		165 75
Premium Account		523 12
General Income		2,273 28
Profit and Loss	7,831 64	
	$218,090 13	$218,090 13

B. B. TORREY, *Treasurer.*

The undersigned, as auditors of the books and accounts of the Treasurer of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society for the year 1901, beg to say that they have performed their duties carefully and conscientiously, and report as follows:—

The account books of the Society are kept in regular form and are, with minor clerical discrepancies, a proper reflection of the business transactions of the Society for the year.

We have personally examined the securities belonging to the Society in the custody of the Treasurer, and find them exactly as specified in balance sheets submitted, and, in our opinion, unusually good investments.

ARTHUR THOMAS BOND,
FRANCIS E. BLAKE, } *Auditors.*

BOSTON, January 7, 1902.

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE KIDDER FUND.

BOSTON, Dec. 31, 1901.

This fund consists of twenty shares of the Cabot Manufacturing Company, left in trust for the benefit of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society by the late Frederic Kidder.

The trustees have to report:

Balance received from 1900	$109.38
Dividend, Jan. 1, 1901	40.00
" July 1, 1901	40.00
Interest on deposit	4.89
	$194.27
Paid for twenty volumes deposited in the library of the Society	117.30
Balance on hand	$76.97

DELORAINE P. COREY,
JOHN WARD DEAN,
WILLIAM B. TRASK,
Trustees.

REPORT OF THE HISTORIOGRAPHER.

PRESENTED BY REV. GEORGE MOULTON ADAMS, D.D.

NECROLOGY FOR 1901.

[*The dates in the first column indicate the years of election.*]

Honorary Member.

1892. WILLIAM MAXWELL EVARTS, LL.D., of New York City, was born in Boston, February 6, 1818, and died in New York City, February 28.

Corresponding Members.

1881. WILLIAM HENRY EGLE, A.M., M.D., of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, was born in Harrisburg, September 17, 1830, and died in that city, February 19.

1876. DIVIE BETHUNE MCCARTEE, A.M., M.D., of Tokyo, Japan, was born in Philadelphia, January 13, 1820, and died in San Francisco, July 17.

1879. MOSES HARVEY (REV.), LL.D., F. R. G. S., F. R. S. C., of St. John's, Newfoundland, was born in Armagh, Ireland, March 21, 1820, and died in St. John's, September 3.

Life Members.

1864. ANDREW HENSHAW WARD, of Brookline, Massachusetts, was born in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, January 28, 1824, and died in Brookline, January 5.

1863. ROBERT CODMAN, A.M., LL.B., of Boston, was born in Dorchester, Massachusetts, March 8, 1823, and died in Boston, January 20.

1895. SAMUEL STILLMAN BLANCHARD, of Boston, was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, June 23, 1835, and died in Boston, March 16.

1868. JONATHAN FRENCH, A.M., of Boston, was born in Boston, October 1, 1803, and died there May 12.

1873. GEORGE COGSWELL, A.M., M.D., of Bradford, Massachusetts, was born in Atkinson, New Hampshire, February 5, 1808, and died in Bradford, April 21.

1867. JAMES MONROE BATTLES, of East Boston, was born in Newmarket, New Hampshire, March 2, 1830, and died in East Boston, June 8.

1891. JOHN CHESTER INCHES, of Boston, was born in Poughkeepsie, New York, June 30, 1851, and died in Waverly, Massachusetts, September 26.

Resident Members.

1891. EDWARD ELBRIDGE SALISBURY, LL.D., of New Haven, Connecticut, was born in Boston, April 6, 1814, and died in New Haven, February 5.

1869. AUGUSTUS PARKER, of Roxbury, Massachusetts, was born in Dorchester, Massachusetts, August 30, 1827, and died in Chicago, February 27.

1887. HENRY WILLIAMS, A.B., of Boston, was born in Boston, April 24, 1816, and died there March 5.

1878. ALBERT KENDALL TEELE, D.D., of Milton, Massachusetts, was born in Medford, Massachusetts, February 1, 1823, and died in Milton, March 11.

1888. EZRA HOYT BYINGTON, D.D., of Newton, Massachusetts, was born in Hinesburg, Vermont, September 3, 1828, and died in Newton, May 16.

1894. SANFORD HARRISON DUDLEY, A.M., LL.B., of Cambridge, Massachusetts, was born in China, Maine, January 14, 1842, and died in Cambridge, May 28.

1900. ELEAZER BOYNTON, of Medford, Massachusetts, was born in Rockport, Massachusetts, September 29, 1824, and died in Medford, June 5.

1897. GEORGE WASHINGTON ARMSTRONG, of Brookline, Massachusstts, was born in South Boston, August 11, 1836, and died in Centre Harbor, New Hampshire, June 30.

1887. LUCIUS BOLLES MARSH, of Boston, was born in Peabody, Massachusetts, April 18, 1818, and died in Scituate, Massachusetts, August 14.

1892. EDWARD INGERSOLL BROWNE, A.M., LL.B., of Boston, was born in Boston, February 22, 1833, and died in Hyde Park, Massachusetts, September 15.

1898. MRS. HENRIETTE ESTELLE HAYES, of Boston, was born in Sandwich, New Hampshire, July 13, 1850, and died in Boston, September 24.

1882. SAMUEL HOPKINS EMERY, D.D., of Taunton, Massachusetts, was born in Boxford, Massachusetts, August 22, 1815, and died in Taunton, October 3.

1879. ALFRED HENRY HERSEY, of Hingham, Massachusetts, was born in Boston, April 18, 1841, and died in Hingham, October 11.

1886. CHARLES HICKS SAUNDERS, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, was born in Cambridge, November 10, 1821, and died there December 5.

1884. ISAAC STORY, of Somerville, Massachusetts, was born in Marblehead, Massachusetts, November 4, 1818, and died in Somerville, December 19.

1896. HENRY WOODS, of Boston, was born in Barre, Massachusetts, October 4, 1820, and died in Boston, December 31.

MEMOIRS

OF THE

NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

Arranged by the Rev. George M. Adams, D.D., Historiographer.

The following pages contain obituary notices of the members who died during the year 1901, with the addition of two, deceased in the preceding year. The notices are arranged chronologically, in the order in which the deaths occurred.

1900.

Divie Bethune McCartee, A.M., M.D., a corresponding member of this society, elected in 1876, died in San Francisco, July 17, 1900. He was born in Philadelphia, January 13, 1820, and was the son of Rev. Robert McCartee, D.D., a Presbyterian clergyman. His first American ancestor was Angus McEachan, who came to New York in 1757 as a political refugee after the battle of Culloden (1746), and changed his name to McCartee. The paternal line was Angus[1] McEachan, Finlay[2] McEachan, Peter[3] McCartee, a New York merchant, Rev. Robert[4] McCartee, Divie Bethune[5] McCartee.

On his mother's side he was descended from the Bethune family of Picardy. Maximilian de Béthune, duc de Sully, was a Huguenot, and his descendants with other protestant Bethunes removed to Scotland. The maternal grandfather of Divie Bethune McCartee was Divie Bethune, of Dingwall in Rosshire, Scotland, who came to New York via Jamaica, and became a leading merchant and an eminent philanthropist. He married Joanna, daughter of Dr. John Graham of the British army, and of Isabella (Marshall) Graham, identified with the beginnings of organized charity in New York city, founder of the first orphan asylum and of other benevolent institutions. Her faith and philanthropy have been exemplified through five generations of her descendants. Her life and letters were published, and also a memoir of her daughter, the grandmother of the subject of this sketch.

Divie Bethune McCartee was educated at Columbia College, New York, and at the University of Pennsylvania, from which he gradu-

ated in medicine in 1840. In 1843 he went to China as a pioneer medical missionary, and devoted fifty-six years to China and Japan, virtually twenty-eight years to each, serving in many capacities with distinguished usefulness, as physician, naturalist, writer and translator, consul, secretary of legation, judge of mixed court in Shanghai, professor of law and biology in the University of Tokyo, and always a missionary *de lege* or *de facto*. As a sinologue he had no superior, always ranking with S. Wells Williams, J. E. Edkins and Ernst Faber. In the comprehensive and evenly balanced acquaintance that he possessed of the two countries, China and Japan, he was probably never equalled. He left an interesting volume of personal reminiscences, which is soon to be published.

By Henry W. Rankin.

Hon. Roger Wolcott, LL.D., of Boston, a resident member of this society, elected October 1, 1890, died in Boston, his native city, December 21, 1900. He was born July 13, 1847. His parents were Joshua Huntington and Cornelia (Frothingham) Wolcott. His father was one of the early members of this society, which he joined during the month in which his son Roger was born. The boy was educated in private schools and at Harvard College, where he was graduated in 1870. He was the choice of his classmates for class orator. He was a tutor at Harvard during 1871 and 1872, at which time he was taking the law course of that college. He graduated from this school in 1874, and was admitted to the bar immediately. He, however, practised his profession but little, and devoted his time to the care of various estates. In financial matters he was largely independent, and as a natural course in one so young and eminently well fitted, he soon entered, at the request of his fellow citizens, on a public career of high honor.

He was a member of the Boston Common Council three terms, from 1877 to 1879. He was elected in 1882 to the lower house of the Legislature, and by repeated re-elections, served three terms here, from 1882 to 1884, taking from the first a position among the leaders, and winning distinction as a hard worker and reliable man. He was elected lieutenant-governor on the Republican ticket in 1892, and re-elected in 1893, 1894 and 1895. Upon the death of Governor Greenhalge, in 1896, he became acting governor, and, in the following November, he was elected governor, and re-elected in 1897 and 1898.

On retiring from the governor's chair he remained in private life, at his own desire, but received on two occasions distinguished recognition from the President of the United States. He was invited to become one of the members of the Philippine Commission, declining this position for the reason that his first duty was to his family, and to his sons who were in college. He was tendered next the

ambassadorship to Italy, but he was traveling in Europe at the time, and the notice of his appointment failed to reach him promptly. He felt, after careful consideration, impelled to decline, for substantially the same reasons he expressed in the previous case. He was chosen next a presidential elector, but his death occurred before he had time to exercise the duties of this office.

It was my privilege to meet Governor Wolcott, and to hear him speak on several public occasions. He was in the first place a gentleman, with a form of peculiar beauty, with a stature of six feet and three inches; his body as straight as an arrow; his head elegantly poised; his hair silvery gray; his features classical and refined; his eyes dark and keen; his ruddy cheeks glowing with life; and his whole frame, to one who knew him by sight, tingling with what seemed to be perfect health. And yet a feeling must have arisen in the minds of those who had an intimate acquaintance with him, that this man—with the cares of State, with a conscientious regard for duty, with special burdens as governor during the Spanish War of 1898, and with the many demands upon him to speak on public occasions, — worked too hard; that he was too faithful, and that these qualities and these services shortened the life of one who had a measure of physical strength and mental ability largely above the average.

He was content to believe that an honest purpose to administer the office of governor to the equal advantage of all the people of the Commonwealth would be conceded to him in the judgment of posterity; and though it might require greater ability, but not a truer purpose than his own to rise in all respects to the demand which history has placed on the governorship of Massachusetts, he, for one, would do what he could. How well he succeeded is evinced by the universal popularity he enjoyed so long as he held the office. He was not only governor in name, but the man to be the governor. One glance at him was sufficient to insure this fact.

His wife was Edith Prescott, a granddaughter of William Hickling Prescott, the historian. They were married Sept. 2, 1874. Mrs. Wolcott survives her husband, with four sons and a daughter.

The Wolcott family was the subject of an article in the first volume of the REGISTER, in the number for July, 1847, the month in which the Massachusetts governor was born. He was a direct descendant from Henry Wolcott, Esq., who married Elizabeth Saunders, and who lived in Tolland, near Taunton, in Somersetshire, England, till the year 1630, when he came with his family to New England, and settled at Dorchester, Massachusetts, and later at Windsor, Connecticut. The line of descent from Henry[1] Wolcott is as follows: Simon[2]; Roger,[3] governor of Connecticut; Oliver,[4] governor of Connecticut; Frederick[5]; Joshua Huntington[6]; Roger,[7] governor of Massachusetts.

By WILLIAM R. CUTTER.

1901.

ANDREW HENSHAW WARD, 2d, the son of the first of that name and Sarah Henshaw, of Leicester, Massachusetts, was born January 28, 1824, in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, and like his father, was a life member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society. He was one of the incorporators of the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, his membership in which was by virtue of his being the great-grandson of Major-General Artemas Ward of the Revolution, and he also traced descent from other patriots of that era. His ancestry ran in several lines to the Mayflower company, among which he numbered eight progenitors, viz., John Alden, his wife Priscilla Mullens and her parents, and John Howland, his wife Elizabeth Tilley and her parents. His earliest ancestor in this country of the name of Ward was William Ward, mention of whom will be found in the memoir of the father of the subject of this sketch, published in Memorial Biographies, Vol. V, of the N. E. Historic Genealogical Society, and in the history of the Ward family.

Mr. Ward's boyhood was passed mainly in Shrewsbury, but much of his time was spent in Leicester, Massachusetts, at Henshaw Place, where lived his uncle David Henshaw, Secretary of the Navy under President Tyler's administration. While Mr. Ward was still a boy, his father removed to Boston, and later to West Newton, Massachusetts, at the time when the son was entering young manhood. His studies had previously been completed at the Academy at New Hampton, New Hampshire, and he had begun his business education in the office of Henshaw, Ward and Company, a firm composed of his uncles and elder brothers, drug merchants. After several years' business experience he became a member of the firm of Jones, Denny and Ward, and later of Ward and Boot. Like many other young men of Boston's best families, he was a member of the Independent Corps of Cadets, and later in life became a member of the Veteran Corps. In March, 1852, he married Anna H. W. Field, daughter of Isaac Field, of Providence, Rhode Island, and thereafter made his home in Newtonville, Massachusetts, where his six children were born, all of whom, with the exception of Francis who died in infancy, survive him.

During the Civil War, Mr. Ward had large manufacturing interests in several woolen mills, and later was president of the Suffolk Lead Works Company of Boston. In addition to his real estate in Newtonville, he owned farms in Effingham, New Hampshire, and in Nantucket, which he delighted to cultivate, as his love for agriculture and farming seemed to increase with his years. While he lived in Newtonville he was very prominent and active in all town affairs, and was one of the best known and most useful citizens. In

his religious faith he was an Episcopalian. He was a warden in that church, and a member of the parish of Christ Church, Waltham. In June, 1870, Mr. Ward removed with his family to the town of Bridgewater, Massachusetts, keeping his office in Boston and being engaged in the manufacture and sale of commercial fertilizers. He also wrote largely on all subjects connected with agriculture. The different farmers' clubs and granges in various parts of New England often heard him as a lecturer on his favorite topics. It is not too much to say that for many years he was one of the best known authorities in the country on all matters connected with agriculture.

In October, 1883, Mr. Ward removed from Bridgewater to Allston, in Boston, and in 1885 was appointed, by President Cleveland, Inspector of Drugs for the Port of Boston. He was one of the most conscientious, courteous and able officials that was ever connected with the U. S. Customs Service in Boston, and he won the heartiest approval and good will of the merchants whose business passed through his hands. After his retirement from official life, he resumed with unabated ardor his labors for the benefit of the farmer, and by voice and pen spread his views through every portion of the United States. He was a generous adversary, a staunch friend, a true man, and was on terms of cordial friendliness with many whose views were most antagonistic to his own. He was a man of varied reading, and possessed of great general information especially in all matters of commercial interest and the industrial arts. He removed in April, 1898, to Brookline, Massachusetts, where he died January 5, 1901. He was survived by a widow and five children, three sons and two daughters.

In character and ability, Mr. Ward was no common man. His temperament was sanguine, his nature open and trustful, his hopefulness nothing could weaken or shatter, his feelings and judgment ever most kindly and charitable to all men; none called on him without receiving encouragement and relief according to their several necessities, so far as it was possible to give it. His heart was dauntless and his courage never quailed under any circumstances. His nature in thought and deed was pure and wholly free from the blemish of small vices. No act of thoughtless rudeness, no discourtesy ever marred the graciousness of his daily life, while in his home he was a most devoted husband, a most loving father, whose memory will ever "smell sweet and blossom in the dust." The distinguishing characteristic of his life was his love of service and the eagerness with which he seized every opportunity to be of use; with him, in the words of Hamlet, "the readiness was all." He was one of nature's noblemen, a true gentleman, and only those who best knew and loved him could adequately mourn his lose, for they alone could measure his worth. *Vale.*

By Clarence Stuart Ward, S.B., LL.B.

ROBERT CODMAN, A.M., LL.B., a life member of this society, elected in 1863, and one of Boston's well known and most respected citizens, was born in Dorchester, Massachusetts, March 8, 1823. He was the fifth of seven children, John, Mary Margaret, Margaret Russell, William Coombs, Robert, Elizabeth and Anna Catherine — the last named dying in childhood, all the others living to reach mature years and positions of honor and influence in the community. His father was the Rev. John Codman, D.D., whose name and eminence in the ministry need no record here, and his mother was Mary Wheelwright, a lineal descendant of the Rev. John Wheelwright, among the most honored men in Puritan annals.

Mr. Codman's early life was spent in the charming home of the family on the "Dorchester Upper Road," so called, until 1836, when he was sent to Dummer Academy in Byfield, Massachusetts, and thence in August, 1840, to Harvard College. As a college classmate the writer first made the acquaintance of Mr. Codman, an acquaintance increasing in intimacy till the death of the latter. The sterling qualities of mind and heart, inherited from both father and mother and matured by early training, began to show themselves in Mr. Codman's college life; and it may be questioned if there was any member of the class of 1844 who really gave better promise of future usefulness as a man, than he. He was in no wise brilliant or peculiarly attractive to the ordinary stranger, but to those who knew him his real worth soon showed itself. Latin, Greek and English Composition were his favorite studies, and, although his performance of all class duties was creditable, in the departments first named he attained unusual excellence.

On graduating from college he most naturally chose the law as his profession, and soon afterwards entered the office of William H. Gardner, one of Boston's then eminent legal practitioners. He completed his legal course at the Dane Law School in Cambridge, and was admitted to the Suffolk bar in 1848. Mr. Codman possessed the qualities of mind which found in the study and practice of law their natural expansion and development. With juries he was not especially effective, but before the Court, on questions of law and the application of legal principles to the affairs of every day life, there were few his superiors. Had circumstances favored, he would undoubtedly in time have found himself on the judicial bench, nor would he have failed of distinguished eminence in that position; but at the outset of his practice, surrounded as he was by family and friends largely interested in real estate and trusts, he almost involuntarily began and continued to devote himself to these and the law relating thereto; so that at the time of his decease there was probably no one of his contemporaries better acquainted with the administration of real estate, trusts and the law and practice relating to them, than he, nor one in whose integrity and fidelity to their inter-

ests clients had greater confidence. Mr. Codman was never especially inclined to holding office. He served as alderman of the city of Boston for one year, but the position was too closely allied with politics to attract him further. He did, however, accept the presidency of the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company, and a directorship in the New England Trust Company, was also for many years a director and one of the most influential advisers in the affairs of the Fitchburg Railroad Company, and held many other positions of financial trust and responsibility.

November 16, 1854, Mr. Codman was married to Catherine Codman Hurd, daughter of John R. Hurd, Esq., of New York City. She died August 26, 1892, leaving him with four children, Catherine Amory, Robert, Edmund Dwight and Stephen — their second son, Archibald, a young man of singular purity of life and earnestness of purpose, having died some eighteen months before, on the threshold of his promising career as a clergyman. Subsequently to the death of Archibald, his brother Robert left the law and his father's office for the ministry, and is now Bishop of the Episcopal Church for the State of Maine. The third son, Edmund Dwight, after leaving the presidency of the Fitchburg Railroad Company, on its lease to the Boston and Maine Railroad Company, succeeds his father in business, and the youngest son, Stephen, is a successful architect in Boston.

A woman of culture, true and tender in her home and social relations, Mrs. Codman was of a deeply religious nature and always maintained an active interest in the affairs of the church. Her husband shared in this interest, and was led to take part in the counsels and directorship of the Episcopal Church in Boston and the Commonwealth, and to give to these the benefit of his sound judgment and experience; and thus, at the time of his death, besides holding the official positions already mentioned, he was president of the House of the Good Samaritan of Boston, chairman of the board of Trustees of Donations to the Protestant Episcopal Church, president of the Boston Episcopal Charitable Society, one of the standing committee of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the diocese of Massachusetts, and senior warden of the Church of the Advent of Boston.

Although not possessed of great wealth, Mr. Codman's income was large, enabling him to live generously, never ostentatiously, and to gratify a naturally kind and charitable disposition by wise and munificent benefactions. He died very suddenly, in the midst of his work, on the morning of Sunday, January 20, 1901, having been at his office as usual attending to various engagements the day previous. Thus passed from the presence of his family and friends one of their most valued and trusted associates, and from the community one of its wisest and best members.

H. A. J.

William Henry Egle, A.M., M.D., was born in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, September 30, 1830, and died in Harrisburg, February 19, 1901. He was the son of John and Elizabeth (von Treupel) Egle. John Egle served in the Pennsylvania troops during the war of 1812. He was the son of Valentine Egle, who enlisted in the First Regiment, Pennsylvania Line, in 1775, in his 19th year, and served until his honorable discharge in 1783.

Dr. Egle was educated in the schools of Harrisburg, especially in the Harrisburg Military Institute. He left school in 1850 to enter a printing office, where he remained for some years. In 1857 he entered the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, from which he graduated in 1859. He practised his profession in Harrisburg until 1862, when he became assistant surgeon of the 96th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, and later was surgeon of the 47th Regiment, with the rank of major. At the close of the war he returned to the practice of his profession at Harrisburg. In 1874 he was appointed by Governor Hartranft one of the two editors of the second series of the "Pennsylvania Archives." He assisted in the preparation of the first twelve volumes of this work, but the remaining forty-six volumes were edited and published entirely under his own superintendence. In 1876 he published his History of Pennsylvania, the fruit of many years' study. A second edition appeared in 1883. Among his other publications are, "History of Dauphin County, Pennsylvania," "History of Lebanon County, Pennsylvania," "Pennsylvania Genealogies," and "Notes and Queries, Historical and Genealogical," ten volumes. He wrote more than two hundred sketches of prominent Pennsylvanians for Appleton's Cyclopedia of American Biography. His printed pamphlets and magazine articles were very numerous. In 1887 he was appointed State Librarian of Pennsylvania, and was reappointed in 1891 and 1894.

Dr. Egle was a member of the Huguenot Society of London, of La Societé de Legislation Comparée of Paris, of the Historical Societies of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, of the American Historical Association, and of the Pennsylvania Medical Society. He was elected corresponding member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society in 1881. He was also a member of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, the Society of the Army of the Potomac and the Grand Army of the Republic. He was historian of the Pennsylvania Society of the Cincinnati, and vice president of the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution. He was an original member of the Harrisburg Young Men's Christian Association, once its president and for twenty years a director.

Those who knew him well record that, "After a remarkably active life, devoted largely to the interests of his fellow citizens

and his State in its early history, he has passed away, leaving behind him a record unimpeached for integrity, a life filled with kindness, and with consistent work of a true Christian gentleman. The many friends who deplore his loss realize that with a life so well spent it can be justly said of him in every particular, 'The world is better because he lived in it.'"

The material for the preceding sketch is drawn from a memoir in the "Proceedings and Collections of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, for the Year 1900."

AUGUSTUS PARKER, a member of this society since 1869, was born in Dorchester, Massachusetts, August 30, 1827. He died in Chicago, Illinois, on his return from California, where he had gone with his wife and daughter for the benefit of his health.

He was a descendant in the seventh generation from Deacon Thomas[1] Parker, who came to this country from London in 1635. The line of descent is through Nathaniel[2], born 1651; Timothy[3], born in Reading, Massachusetts, 1696; Nathaniel[4], born in Hopkinton, Massachusetts, 1732; Major Nathaniel[5], born 1760, who fought in the American Revolution as a private in Colonel Brooks's Regiment, from November 1777 to February 1778; Thomas[6], born in Brimfield, Massachusetts, 1791; Augustus[7]. Mr. Parker was also, through his grandmother, Rebecca (Dudley) Parker, a descendant in the seventh generation from Thomas Dudley, the immigrant of 1630, and Governor of Massachusetts.

The mother of Mr. Parker was Sarah (Seaver) Parker, and through her he was descended, in the seventh generation, from the immigrant Robert Seaver. The father of Sarah (Seaver) Parker was Hon. Ebenezer Seaver (Harvard Coll., 1784) a member of Congress from 1803 to 1813, and when Mr. Parker was about three years old he came to live with this grandfather on the old Seaver farm in Roxbury, which has been in the family since 1672. This farm, which was situated at Grove Hall, comprised a part of Franklin Park and a portion of what is now known as Elm Hill. The boy grew up under his grandfather's watchful care, and learned the occupation of a farmer, and all through his life he prided himself not only on being a farmer but also being a good one, who understood everything pertaining to farm life. The farm became famous, and years ago it produced a great crop of strawberries, people coming for them from Boston and its suburbs.

Mr. Parker represented Roxbury in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and after the annexation of Roxbury to Boston was a member of the City Council of Boston. He was elected a member of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in 1849, and was its vice president from 1893 to 1896. He was an incorporator of the Franklin Savings Bank, and succeeded Hon. Frederick W. Lincoln

as its president, in 1898. He was a member of the Roxbury Charitable Society, which one of his ancestors was instrumental in founding.

No person in Roxbury at the time of his death was more familiar with its history and its topography. His mind was very receptive and his memory most excellent. He often spoke of the long rides he used to have with his grandfather, who would tell the boy of interesting and historical facts which had come down to him. He was a man of strong opinions on all matters, and held them firmly, and was not unwilling to express them, but his friends had the most unbounded confidence in his integrity and honor. With all these traits were combined many of the old Puritan characteristics. He was as tender-hearted as a child, yet firm in every post of honor or of duty, and inflexible against all encroachments prejudicial to the public weal by whomsoever made.

Mr. Parker leaves a widow, the daughter of the late Capt. Jeremiah Baker, of Westwood, Massachusetts; a married daughter, the wife of Mr. Albert Fearing Hayden; an unmarried daughter, Miss Mary Scollay Parker; and a son, Wm. Prentiss Parker.

By William Prentiss Parker.

Henry Williams, of Boston, died at his home, 18 Concord Square, March 5, 1901. He was the eldest son of Henry and Harriet (Dickinson) Williams, and a descendant, in the seventh generation, from Robert[1] Williams, the emigrant ancestor, who was made a freeman at Roxbury in 1638. Robert Williams's second son, Capt. Isaac[2], lived in Newton, and represented the town several years in the General Court. Isaac's youngest son, Col. Ephraim,[3] was one of the first settlers of Stockbridge; being one of four persons selected by the General Court to go thither with their families, to assist the Rev. Mr. Sergeant, the missionary, in christianizing and civilizing the Housatonic Indians, who had just received a grant of the township. He was the father of Dr. Thomas[4] Williams, of Deerfield, an eminent physician, who served as surgeon in Sir Wm. Johnson's campaign at Lake George, in 1755, in which his brother, the famous Col. Ephraim Williams, the founder of Williams College, was killed.

Dr. Williams's wife, Esther, was a daughter of the Rev. William Williams (Harvard College, 1705), of Weston, in whose veins ran the blood of John Cotton, Simon Bradstreet, and Thomas Dudley, and whose father, the Rev. William Williams (Harvard College, 1683), of Hatfield, was pronounced by Jonathan Edwards, in a funeral sermon, to have been a person "of unnatural common ability, distinguished learning, a great divine."

Dr. Thomas Williams's son Solomon[5] was the father of Henry[6] Williams, who, for twenty-five years, was a merchant on Central

Wharf in Boston, and who was very active in advocating the introduction of water-works and railroads. He wrote the petition to the Legislature for a charter for the Boston and Worcester Railroad Company, and was one of the first board of directors. His wife, Harriet, was the daughter of Obadiah Dickinson (Yale College, 1778), a prominent man in the town of Northfield, and descended from Nathaniel Dickinson, one of the early settlers of Wethersfield, Connecticut.

Henry Williams,[7] the younger, the subject of this sketch, was born in Boston, April 24, 1816. He received his early education at the Mayhew Grammar School, and was fitted for college at the Boston Latin School, winning a Franklin medal at each; and was graduated from Harvard College in 1837, in the same class with Richard H. Dana, Henry D. Thoreau, and Judge Nathaniel Holmes. He was secretary of the class, and one of its last surviving members. In December, 1837, he was appointed master of the Winthrop Grammar School in Boston, and continued his labors as a public-school teacher, with great success, for eighteen years; being made master of two, and afterwards of four, schools united in the Winthrop school building on Tremont Street. For the first two years he also studied medicine, but finally abandoned his purpose of entering the profession. In 1856, he opened a private school for girls in the old home of Thomas Handasyd Perkins, on Temple Place, removing fifteen years later to Union Park, where he continued to teach till 1881. During this period of twenty-five years, he had between six and seven hundred pupils under his care.

Mr. Williams became a member of this society in 1887, and took an active interest in its affairs. He was a member of the Council, from 1890 to 1892, and of the Committee on Finance, from 1894 to 1899 inclusive, during a portion of which time that committee performed the important duty of superintending the enlargement of the society's house. He was married, November 26, 1840, to Miss Julia West Williams, daughter of Ralph Williams of Deerfield, who died Oct. 7, 1874, by whom he had two children, a son Dwight, who died in infancy, and a daughter Jane Isabel, who is the wife of George W. Thacher of Boston.

Mr. Williams's robust frame and strong character were worthy of the sturdy Puritans from whom he was descended. He was a man of decided views, firm, sincere, and inflexibly honest; of deep feelings, but reserved in their expression; warm and faithful in his friendships, conservative in his instincts, simple in taste, modest and unassuming in manner; scholarly and fastidious in literary matters. In religious belief an old-fashioned Unitarian, he was, for many years, a warm personal friend of James Freeman Clarke and a faithful and prominent member of his church.

By David G. Haskins, A.M., LL.B.

ALBERT KENDALL TEELE, D.D., was born February 10, 1821, in what is now Medford, Massachusetts, then part of Charlestown. His father's name was Benjamin, and his grandfather's the same. The maiden name of Albert Teele's mother was Miriam Savels. She was the granddaughter of Col. Isaac Royal of Charlestown, who during the American Revolution espoused the Tory cause, and in consequence suffered the confiscation of his large property.

Benjamin Teele died at the age of about 28, leaving four children, of whom Albert was the youngest. The boy was an efficient helper of his mother. He was employed for a time by a neighbor to drive a milk-cart into Boston. Sometimes he drove loads of hay from Medford into Boston, and sold them in Haymarket Square. He aspired to fit for college, and through his own efforts, joined with those of his mother, sister and two brothers, he was enabled to attend Phillips Academy, Andover.

In 1838 he entered Yale College, and graduated in 1842. Among his classmates were A. Huntington Clapp, long secretary of the American Home Missionary Society, Judge John A. Peters, the Nestor of the Maine Bar, Prof. James Hadley, and James Hammond Trumbull. In college, young Teele acted as steward of a boarding-club of students, and by this and other efforts nearly earned his way. In later days, he gave to Yale a fund of one thousand dollars, the income to be used in aid of struggling students. He took his theological course of three years in Yale Seminary, graduating in 1845.

In June of that year he was ordained and installed pastor of the Congregational Church in Naugatuck, Connecticut. He was married August 21, 1845, to Cornelia, daughter of Lucius and Harriet Curtis, of Stratford, Connecticut, who survives him. After a service of five years at Naugatuck, he was, in December, 1850, installed pastor of the First Congregational Church of Milton, Massachusetts. At the end of twenty-five years, December 18, 1875, he preached the closing sermon of this pastorate, and thereafter did not pursue the direct work of the ministry. He possessed unusual talents as a financier, and, while a pastor, often took charge, without compensation, of the funds of widows and others who needed counsel. This business grew upon his hands, and he gave the last twenty-five years of his life to it. Very large estates were entrusted to his skilful management. And it may be affirmed, without fear of contradiction, that the community held him in the same high honor as a business man which they had given him as a minister. In both capacities he was a faithful servant of God and his fellow men.

For more than twenty-five years he was a member of the School Committee of Milton. He was for a long time a trustee of the Public Library, of the Cemetery, of the Liversage Institute of In-

dustry, and of Milton Academy. He possessed much of the historic spirit, and wrote numerous papers which illustrated it. In 1887, he published a History of Milton, which he prepared by request of the town, and which stands high among local histories. He was a member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, elected in 1878, of the Historical Society of Dedham, Massachusetts, and of the Royal Historical Society of London.

Mr. Teele, like Simeon of old, "was just and devout." His integrity no man could question. His good will, manifested in gifts of money to the needy, in gracious, kindly personal service of all around him was unceasing. His indignation could burn hot at things mean and selfish, but his habitual temper was singularly winning. Children loved him. He was a fine singer, and took great delight in christian hymns. His later life was a perpetual contradiction of the assertion that ministers make poor parishioners. He was devoted to the Church. His reverent attendance at all her services, his counsels, prayers, and generous gifts, showed that his heart was with her. But he never sought to make himself prominent, nor to dictate to his pastor.

In one of his delightful prayers, at a social meeting a few months before his death, he offered the petition:—"When the end of this life comes, may it be the opening of the door into glorious and eternal day." On the 10th of March, 1901, his desire was fulfilled, and he passed from this earthly life into "the life which is life indeed."

By the Rev. Henry S. Huntington.

Samuel Stillman Blanchard, a life member of this Society, elected in 1895, was descended from Thomas[1] Blanchard, who was of French Huguenot ancestry, and who came to this country from England in 1639, in the ship "Jonathan." His wife's name was Mary. His son Samuel[2] was born in England in 1629, and came to America with his father. He married Mary Sweetzer, in 1655. Then followed Jonathan,[3] who married Ann Lovejoy; Thomas[4]; and Samuel,[5] who married Susan Tenney, in 1774. Samuel[5] had a farm in Oxford, Massachusetts, near the Huguenot settlement of two hundred years ago.*

Simon Tenney[6] was born February 17, 1782, and married, as his second wife, Roxana Armsby.

Their son, Samuel Stillman,[7] was born in Cambridge, Massa-

* Oxford * * was settled originally by about 30 families of French Huguenots, mostly from Rochelle, who had been driven from France in consequence of the repeal of the edict of Nantes in 1684. In 1696 the natives attacked the plantation, * * * On the breaking up of the plantation the French retired to Boston; and among their names are found those of men—as Elie Dupeau, André Ségourne, Jean Beaudoin, Mons. Boudinot, and Benjamin Faneuil—whose descendants have rendered valuable services to this country.—*Nason's Gazetteer of Mass.* (1874.)

chusetts, June 23, 1835, and died in Boston, March 16, 1901. He was educated in the public schools of Boston, notably the Mayhew and Phillips schools. His training for business life was as a merchant's clerk; and he early became a partner in the boot and shoe manufacturing firm of Chase, Merritt and Blanchard. During the year 1882 he opened a wheat farm at Blanchard, North Dakota, a town named for him by the Great Northern Railroad, situated on the Red River valley, the great wheat belt of the Northwest. Among his other interests was the Mercantile Loan and Trust Company of Boston, of which he was a director. He served in both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature; a member of the House in 1891 and 1892, and a senator in 1894. For these three terms he was a member of the Committee on Public Charitable Institutions, House chairman of the committee in 1892, for which he was exceptionally fitted by experience in the administration of charities, having been for some years a director of the Boston Industrial Home and auditor of the Children's Friend Society. In 1894, in the Senate, he was chairman of the famous and important Joint Special Committee on Transit, and chairman of the Committee on the State House, and in the beginning he had much to do with the new State Medfield Asylum for Chronic Insane, and received the thanks of Governor Russell for his useful work in connection therewith. He also had charge of the bill to prevent "baby farming," conferring upon the State Board of Lunacy and Charity the sole authority to grant licenses to board infants, and was instrumental in securing the passage of this important measure.

He was a life member of the Veteran Association of the First Corps of Cadets, and as an active member of the corps served under Governor Andrew during the busy days of the civil war, in the so-called "Governor's Body Guard." Other organizations to which he belonged are the Bostonian Society, a life member; the Mercantile Library Association, a trustee and ex-president; the Old Boston School Boys' Association, the Columbian Lodge, the Massachusetts Republican Club, the Massachusetts Club and the Middlesex Club. Mr. Blanchard was appointed by Governor Greenhalge State director of the Collateral Loan Company of Boston; he was one of the board of managers and a life member of the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution; and a member of the Bunker Hill Monument Association. In 1899 he was appointed United States appraiser in Boston, and held the office to the time of his death.

Mr. Blanchard was married New Year's eve, 1863, to Miss Susie F. Crockett, daughter of the late Colonel Seldon Crockett, of the old Bromfield House, Boston. They had three children, one son, Judson, who died in 1873; one daughter, Grace, who died in 1868; and a second daughter, Mrs. J. S. Emery, now of Des Moines, Iowa.

At a special meeting of the Massachusetts Club, called to do honor to the memory of Mr. Blanchard its late secretary, Senator Hoar said :—" Mr. Blanchard was my steadfast and trusted friend of many years, and I have had a thousand reasons to be grateful to him for his wise counsel, for his hearty sympathy, for his generous consideration. It is of such men as Mr. Blanchard that our best Massachusetts citizens are made. It is because such men abound, and because such men have the affection and the honor of the people, that republican government is possible; and the fact that throughout Massachusetts, New England and the whole country, the men who are found in places of honor are of this quality is the reason why we feel sure that the republic is to abide and prosper. Mr. Blanchard had everything, so far as I know, of the essentials of character which made him an ideal public citizen. In the first place, he was a man of an overmastering sense of duty. Nothing which it was his duty to do was to him insignificant. He performed life's little duties as carefully as he performed those the discharge of which brought to him honor or fame, or pecuniary profit. He was a man to whom, if we were to utter it in one word, the word 'fidelity' would be applicable. With great constancy, doing exactly what he did from the law of his nature, doing what it was his duty to do as the needle turns to the pole by the law of its nature, or as the tide comes in and out at its appointed time."

W. T. E.

George Cogswell, A.M., M.D., was born in Atkinson, New Hampshire, February 5, 1808. He was the son of Dr. William Cogswell, who, one of eight brothers who served in the patriot army during the Revolutionary war, enlisted at the age of fifteen, and at the close of the war was its surgeon-general. George Cogswell was the sixth in descent from John Cogswell, who was born in 1592, in Westbury Leigh, England, and came to America with his family in 1635, in the "Angel Gabriel." This vessel went to pieces in the gale of August 15, 1635, and John Cogswell and his family were washed ashore at Pemaquid, Maine, and settled at Ipswich, Massachusetts. Then followed William,[2] born in Westbury Leigh, in 1619, came to America with his parents in 1635; Lieutenant John,[3] born 1665; Nathaniel,[4] born 1707; Dr. William,[5] born 1760; Dr. George[6]. Dr. Cogswell's mother was Judith Badger, a daughter of Gen. Joseph Badger of Gilmanton, New Hampshire.

The subject of this sketch acquired his earlier education at the academy in his native town, and in 1830 obtained the degree of M.D. from Dartmouth College, which also conferred upon him the honorary degree of master of arts in 1865. After further practical instruction in the House of Industry in South Boston, he entered upon private practice in Bradford, Massachusetts. In 1841 he visited

Europe for further professional study, especially in surgery. Private instruction in medicine was then in vogue, and he, being especially expert in anatomy, maintained for years a private dissecting room, and taught a number of students. He was an enthusiast in medicine, a swift and skilful surgeon, and took the highest rank as a practitioner in northern Essex. Largely by his efforts was started a society in the northern part of the county, now merged in a branch of the Massachusetts Medical Society. In 1844 he declined a professorship in the medical department of one of the leading New England colleges.

Retiring from the practice of medicine for want of health, he held a variety of positions in commercial and civic life. President of a National bank of Haverhill, vice-president of a savings bank, president of the Boston and Newburyport Railroad, trustee of Bradford and Atkinson academies and of the Peabody Academy of Science, he brought to the fulfilment of the multifarious and contrasting duties of these positions of responsible trust a sound judgment and untiring devotion. He was an active member of the Chapman Hall meeting in Boston, at which was organized the Republican party in Massachusetts, with which he was thereafter in full accord. He was a member of the electoral college of Massachusetts in 1852 and 1868. He was a member of Gov. Banks's council in 1858 and 1859. He was a delegate from the Sixth Massachusetts district to the National Republican Convention in 1860, which nominated Abraham Lincoln for President. From 1862 to 1875, with the exception of the time when President Johnson was in office, he was the collector of internal revenue for the sixth Massachusetts district. He was by inheritance and belief a Trinitarian Congregationalist, an outspoken advocate of temperance, and, in general, in hearty sympathy with all wise movements for the advancement of mankind. He was a life member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, elected in 1873. He died in Bradford, April 21, 1901.

Dr. Cogswell may fairly be said to typify the best product of New England country life, such moral frame and fiber as we are wont to associate with the plain living and sound thinking of hill farms and district schools. He bore himself through the routine of daily life, as he met its exigencies, with unswerving honesty, with unshrinking determination, with wise judgment. A man of caution, he never let his impulses get away with him. He preferred, having well determined the end in view, to wait to gain it rather than imperil success by haste. Of intense convictions, reared in an atmosphere of short speech and quick decision, he yet exhibited a ready tolerance and spontaneous charity in his dealings with others. Of a dignified personal appearance, abounding in hospitality, with a remarkable memory and fond of intercourse with mankind, he made his home a social center and his life redolent of good deeds.

By Maurice D. Clarke, M.D.

SANFORD HARRISON DUDLEY, A.M., LL.B., was born in China, Maine, January 14, 1842, the son of Harrison and Elizabeth (Prentiss) Dudley. He was descended from Governor Thomas Dudley, from Valentine Prentiss of Roxbury, and included in his ancestry other sturdy Puritans, many of whose characteristics he inherited. His education, preparatory to college, was acquired in the district schools of Maine, at the Fairhaven High School in Massachusetts, and by studying with a tutor in New Bedford, where his parents then resided. He graduated from Harvard University in 1867, and from its law school in 1871. Prior to entering the law school, he taught the classics and mathematics in the New Bedford High School, for three years, studying meanwhile for his future profession. After his admission to the bar of Suffolk County, he had law offices both in Cambridge and Boston, but as soon as he had acquired a sufficient clientage he gave up the suburban office. He became a member of the bar of the United States Court in this State, of that of the Supreme Court of the United States, and practised outside of Massachusetts as well as within its limits.

Mr. Dudley was naturally studious and industrious, devoted to his profession, and possessed of abilities which made him a thorough scholar in many branches of the law. He argued numerous cases with success, and some of them, notably those in behalf of the owners of land bordering on Fresh Pond vs. the City of Cambridge, attracted much attention. During all his busy professional life he was a tireless reader of the best periodical literature, and of books covering wide fields of knowledge. He never ceased to enjoy the classics, and his mind was stored with the most varied information. He felt the keenest interest in public affairs, but was not disposed to strive for political prominence, although he was in 1880 a member of the Common Council of Cambridge, and for some years prior to 1884 a member of the Republican City Committee.

Mr. Dudley was at one time president of the Universalist Club, also the first president of the Governor Thomas Dudley Association, to which he gave much time, and of which he was practically the founder; and he was an original member of the Sons and Daughters of Maine. Of the various organizations to which he belonged were the Cambridge Club, the Cambridge Civil Service Reform Association, and the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, to which latter he was elected June 6, 1894, and whose meetings he occasionally attended.

For more than thirty years he lived in Cambridge, the last twenty-five years in one or the other of his houses on Avon Hill Street. He was prominent in the Third Universalist Society of that city, was for some years a member of its standing committee, and also president of the Sunday School Union. Mr. Dudley was domestic in his tastes, found his greatest pleasure in his home and in his

library, and was remarkably devoted to his family. He died suddenly at his residence, May 28, 1901, and his remains were placed in the Cambridge Cemetery. He left a wife, a son and two daughters.

By George Kuhn Clarke, LL.B.

Eleazer Boynton was born in Rockport, Massachusetts, September 29, 1824, and died, at the age of seventy-six, in Medford, Massachusetts, June 5, 1901. He was a descendant, in the eighth generation, from John[1] Boynton, born about 1614, who came from England to Rowley, Massachusetts, where he is mentioned in the survey of 1643. The line of descent is as follows: Capt. Joseph,[2] born 1644; Deacon Joseph,[3] born 1670; Benjamin,[4] born 1700; William,[5] born 1737; Eleazer,[6] born 1770; Eleazer,[7] born 1797; Eleazer,[8] born 1824.

Mr. Boynton received his early education in the village school, supplemented by a few terms at Phillips Academy, Andover. When twenty-one years of age he came to Boston and entered the store of his uncle, Hon. Nehemiah Boynton, wholesale grocer and ship chandler, with whom he became associated as partner in 1849, and whom, upon the death of the uncle, in 1868, he followed as senior partner of a firm which during his life grew to large proportions, and by the natural evolution of business, changed gradually from groceries and ship chandlery to the manufacture of cotton fabrics. In 1852, October 9, he married Mary Eliza Plummer Chadbourne, who survives him, as do also the four children who blessed the union: Mary, wife of Lewis A. Dodge; Edward Porter; Nehemiah; and Elizabeth.

His commercial history was one of modest success for his firm and of increasing honor and respect for himself, as a merchant whose judgment was cool and clear, whose courage was adequate, and whose conscience was supreme. A favorite remark of his later life was that, in his more than half-century as a Boston business man, his firm had neither sued nor been sued for judgment. As director for thirty years of the Blackstone National Bank, and for three years its President; as President, at the same time, both of the United States Cotton Duck Association, and also of the United States Cotton Duck Dealers Association; as Vice-president of the Medford Savings Bank, and in other positions of commercial honor and trust, he received in gratifying measure the testimony of the appreciative confidence of the world of affairs, and returned a fidelity to imposed trusts which was complete and entire. He was a thorough business man.

The great interests of Mr. Boynton's life centered in religion. Himself a comprehensive Christian, he watched and participated in, with keen sympathy, the widening movements of the religious

world. He was in early life a member of the Mt. Vernon Church, of which Rev. Edward N. Kirk, D.D., was minister; was a charter member of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association, and made in the "Congregationalist" the suggestion of a Boston Congregational club, the first of the kind in the country, of which he was also a charter member. In the various Congregational organizations, national and state, he was known as an enterprising, resourceful, influential and generous layman. It was in 1856 that Mr. Boynton took up his residence in Medford, where he identified himself with the public interests of the growing town. Having served upon the School Committee of the city of Boston, he was soon elected to a like position in Medford; later he became chairman of the Board of Selectmen, a position which, in the years 1861 and 1862, he used with great influence in rousing the patriotic spirit, the result of which was that Medford contributed "the first quota of men to join the Union army, while the last company mustered out of active service was largely composed of her brave sons."

In 1865, Mr. Boynton was the representative of the town in the Legislature, and in 1885 and 1886 he was Senator from the first Middlesex District. He was a member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, elected in 1900; was a member of the Medford Historical Society, and was profoundly interested in the community in the midst of which for nearly a half century he made his home, and which had proffered him every municipal honor. The tolling bells, the flags at half mast, the closed stores, the company present at his obsequies, were competent witnesses of the esteem and love in which the "genial senator," as he was familiarly called, was held by his friends and fellow citizens. He was buried at Lyman, Maine, in the historical family "God's Acre" called "Chadbourne Cemetery."

By the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D.D.

James Monroe Battles was born at New Market, New Hampshire, March 2, 1830, and died at his residence in East Boston, Massachusetts, June 8, 1901. He married, November 19, 1866, Mary Caroline Eaton, a daughter of Richard and Lydia (Wheeler) Eaton, of West Cambridge, now Arlington, Massachusetts. An only child, Benjamin Porter Battles, born 1872, died in infancy. Mrs. Battles survives.

After receiving education in his native town and at the Pinkerton Academy, Derry, New Hampshire, Mr. Battles entered the employ of the Middlesex Manufacturing Company at Lowell, Massachusetts, as an accountant. In process of time he was advanced to the superintendency, remaining with that and associated companies for thirty years. After a brief connection with the Roxbury (Massachusetts) Carpet Company and the Dedham (Massachusetts) Merchants'

Woollen Mills, Mr. Battles became clerk to the Lowell Water Board, which position he held for eight years.

In 1888, becoming interested and enthusiastic in philanthropic work, he entered actively into the Church Missionary field in Boston, and was appointed to manage the special mission which resulted, through the untiring devotion of himself and Mrs. Battles, in St. Mary's House for Sailors, on Marginal Street, East Boston. As superintendent of this important enterprise in Boston charities, Mr. Battles passed the remaining years of his life. At first he volunteered his services without remuneration, but consented to receive a moderate stipend when convinced that a more business-like relation to the mission could be thus secured. In 1891, these labors resulted in the erection and consecration of St. Mary's Free Church for Sailors, and in 1891 the new St. Mary's House was inaugurated, and enlarged religious and moral work for seamen, immigrants and residents in that neighborhood commenced. The splendid results of these labors need no description here. Far more significant than these outward evidences of useful success was the profound influence of Mr. Battles's personality. His interviews with men of the sea, with longshoremen, with immigrants and particularly with English boys, were marked by earnest, practical exhibition of Christian feeling and conduct, leading to the beginning of a higher life for many a wanderer. The religious services and the temperance meetings of the mission became the constant resort of seamen.

Mr. Battles was seventh in descent from Thomas[1] Battles, who came to Dedham in the Bay Colony, in 1642, where he became an honored and valued citizen. He served the town as schoolmaster, being engaged "to teach the male children that shall be Sent to him to Read and wright and cast Accounts according to the best skill he Hath and what so ever else is proper to scholars that he is capable to teach them.' He was selectman five years, and town clerk two years. Mr. Battles's intermediate pedigree passed by John,[2] John,[3] John,[4] Jonathan[5] and Benjamin.[6] The last, a twin with Joseph, was raised on the Dedham farm, became a teacher of the district school, and entered upon the manufacture of cotton goods, at Canton, Massachusetts. The embargo of 1812–14 terminated this enterprise; and, after an experience with the Dorchester (Massachusetts) Cotton and Iron Company, in 1827, he entered the employ of the Newmarket (New Hampshire) Manufacturing Company, and so continued through the remaining active years of his life. He retired to a small farm in Chelmsford, Massachusetts, and died there in 1858.

Mr. James M. Battles became a member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society in 1867, and a life member in 1877. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, and a member of the Republican political party, though never inclined to personal political activity.

By George A Gordon, A.M.

GEORGE WASHINGTON ARMSTRONG, of Brookline, Massachusetts, one of the prominent business men of Boston, and a member of this society, elected in 1897, died at his summer home, Centre Harbor, New Hampshire, June 30, 1901. He was the sixth in descent from Robert Armstrong, who was one of the original proprietors of Londonderry, New Hampshire, in 1722, and who belonged to one of those fine old Scotch families who settled several towns in New Hampshire.

The original name of this family is said to have been Fairbairn, and the tradition is that it was changed under the following conditions:—One of the early kings of Scotland, having his horse killed under him in battle, was immediately re-mounted by Fairbairn, his armor-bearer. The king, grateful for this timely service, amply rewarded his gallant subject with lands on the borders, "and to perpetuate the memory of so important a service, as well as the manner in which it was rendered (for Fairbairn took the king by the thigh and set him on his saddle), his royal master gave him the name of *Armstrong*, and assigned him for crest an armed hand and arm, in the hand a leg and foot in armor couped at the thigh all proper." The family line descends from the above named Robert[1] Armstrong through John,[2] David,[3] Robert,[4] and David,[5] to the subject of this memoir, who was the third child of David and Mahalia (Lovering) Armstrong, and was born in South Boston, August 11, 1836.

He received his education at the Old Hawes School, where he was a school-fellow of the writer. His father's death, in 1851, prevented his obtaining a higher education, and he was thrown upon his own resources. In 1852 he began his business life as a news boy on the Boston and Worcester Railroad, working his way up, for nine years, through the positions of brakeman, baggage-master and conductor. He then left the employ of the company and became manager of the news business on that road. Three years later he became half owner of the restaurant and news-room at the Boston and Albany station in Boston, becoming sole proprietor in 1871, and retaining this business until his death.

In 1865, Mr. Armstrong purchased King's baggage express, and immediately organized the Armstrong Transfer Company, which has attained such magnitude and importance. He added passenger carriages, and perfected a system for the accommodation of railroad passengers which is unsurpassed. It was his pride that no just claim against the Transfer Company for delay or loss of property was ever the subject of litigation. With a courtesy to all parties, rarely exceeded, he won the friendship and kindness of the traveling public, which is often slow to recognize these qualities. In 1882 he became the president of the company. In 1869 he purchased the news business on the Fitchburg Railroad, and in 1877 extended it over the entire Hoosac Tunnel line. In 1875 he extended his restaurant and news

business over the Eastern Railroad, and became owner of all station dining-rooms at Boston, Lynn, Salem, Portsmouth, Wolfboro' Junction and Portland, and assumed control of the restaurant at Springfield, on the Boston and Albany Railroad. His news boys were on every train, and all trashy or impure literature was rigorously excluded from their sales.

Mr. Armstrong was one of the most genial and kindly of men. His love for the old grammar school that educated him was most sincere and devoted, and his affection for his old schoolmates unsurpassed in depth and truthfulness. No old Hawes schoolboy ever sought his assistance in vain. Although his life was full of business activities, he always found time to meet his old schoolfellows at their annual gatherings. Even though enfeebled by disease, he was present at the last one, in April, 1901, and made a speech. He was president of the Association of Old Hawes School Boys, in 1897. Nor was he less mindful of the home of his ancestors, and held in high esteem the people of Windham, New Hampshire, the early home of his father. He left a large estate, since fortune had smiled upon him, as was fitting, for no worthier man ever claimed her favor. He was, in the truest and best sense of the word, a self-made man.

> "What merit to be dropped on Fortune's hill,
> The honor is to mount it."

Mr. Armstrong married, Dec. 10, 1868, Louise, daughter of John B. Marston, of Bridgewater, New Hampshire. She died February 17, 1880. Their children were Mabella and Louise, the latter born in 1871, and died in 1876. December 12, 1882, Mr. Armstrong married Flora E., daughter of Dr. Reuben Greene, a leading physician and surgeon of Boston. The children of this marriage were a son, George, and a daughter.

Jovial, free-hearted, loyal, generous, earnest and devoted to every position in which he was placed, the public has lost in George Armstrong an eminent citizen, his family a loving husband and father, this society a valuable member, and the writer a true friend.

By Oliver B. Stebbins.

Col. Lucius Bolles Marsh, who died at his summer house at North Scituate Beach, August 14, 1901, was born in Danvers, April 18, 1818. He was the son of Capt. Thomas Hartshorne and Sarah Curtis (Bronsdon) Marsh. When he was six months old, his parents moved to Waterville, Maine. At the age of twelve he came to Boston to be educated, but, after a very short time, his father having been stricken with paralysis, he was obliged to give up his desire for a collegiate education and go to work.

He worked in a book store on Cornhill for about a year and a

half, and then entered the employ of Cushing, White and Company, importers and dealers in woolens and tailors' trimmings. Here he commenced the line of business which he followed continuously until he retired from active business, in 1870. During the first year of his employment by this firm, he, with the other boy, did all the work in the store, including the duties of porter, receiving and shipping clerk, delivering all goods sold to Boston customers, and besides, sold seventy-five thousand dollars worth of merchandise. For this work he was to be paid fifty dollars, but in consideration of his valuable services, the firm paid him seventy-five dollars. This is a fair sample of the conscientiousness, the energy, and the untiring work which Col. Marsh always exhibited in whatever he undertook. At twenty-one years of age he became a member of the firm, but withdrew in 1840. For a short time he was with Dean, Bradstreet and Company, and in February, 1843, he entered the employ of A. and G. A. Kendall, as salesman. In 1846 he became a partner in this firm, and from time to time the firm name changed, becoming Whitwell, Marsh and Talbot, and Marsh, Talbot and Wilmarth.

At the age of eighteen he enlisted in the Independent Boston Fusileers. In 1841 he became first lieutenant of the Washington Phalanx; and in 1842 he resigned, but was immediately elected major, which position he declined. From this time until 1861, although always retaining his interest in military affairs, he took no active part in them. At the breaking out of the civil war, he organized and commanded the First Battalion of Home Guards, and, at the same time, commanded another battalion. To the instruction and drilling of these, he devoted four or five evenings a week. At the call for nine months troops, after the terrible defeats of July, 1862, Col. Marsh felt that the time for him to enter active service had come, and he recruited the Massachusetts 47th Regiment. October 30, 1862, he was elected colonel, and November 30, the regiment left for the front. Although enlisted for only nine months, the regiment served eleven, most of which time was spent in the defences of New Orleans.

From May 19, 1863, until his regiment left for home, Col. Marsh was in command of the Parapet, the chief defence of New Orleans, having under his command portions of twelve regiments. The line of defence was thirty miles in length, and Col. Marsh was particularly mentioned in the reports of Gen. Banks and Gen. Sherman for his ability in defending the city against a superior force. In April, 1861, his knowledge of military arms and equipments, together with his business ability, proved of great benefit to the State. He purchased for the State, arms and equipments in large amounts, on most advantageous terms. His ingenuity, at a time when it was impossible to obtain a sufficient quantity of arms to

equip the troops, rendered available thousands of guns which would otherwise have been worthless. When the Governor and Council wished to pay him for these services, he replied that his idea of his duty to his country, in its time of need, would not allow him to accept any pecuniary reward. In his earlier life he took an active part in politics, but his business prevented him accepting any office, except that of city assessor for one year, and that of presidential elector in 1856.

Col. Marsh was naturally a religious man. He was brought up under religious home influences, and, at the age of thirteen, united with the Charles Street Baptist Church, under Dr. Sharp, and from the time he was fifteen until he was fifty he was either a teacher or superintendent in its Sunday School. For many years he was a member of the managing board of the Boston Baptist Evangelical and Missionary Association.

July 5, 1842, he married Caroline Elizabeth, daughter of John and Katie (Harrington) Mann, both of whom came from old and honorable New England stock. At the age of seventy, he published a genealogy of John Marsh of Salem and his descendants. At the time of his death, the genealogy of Robert Bronsdon and his descendants, to which he contributed largely, was about ready for publication. He became a member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society in 1887. He died at the advanced age of eighty-three years and four months, leaving a widow and five children, two sons and three daughters. He was honorable in every dealing and conscientious in every act; his was a life well worth living.

His immigrant ancestors, on his father's side, were: John Marsh, of Salem, and Susanna (Skelton) Marsh, the daughter of the Rev. Samuel Skelton, the first minister of the first church of Salem; Henry and Dorothea Silsbee, of Salem and Lynn; Adam and Rebecca (Cooper) Goold, of Salem and Groton; Benjamin and Elizabeth Cooper, of Salem; Thomas and Susanna Hartshorne, of Reading. Col. Marsh's father was captain of a company of minute men in the war of 1812; his grandfather, Lieutenant Ezekiel Marsh, fought at Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill; his great-grandfather was ensign in the French war, and, although sixty-five years old, fought at Bunker Hill.

On his mother's side, his immigrant ancestors were: Robert and Rebecca Bronsdon, of Boston; Capt. Gilbert and Mercy (Whitwell) Bant, of Boston; Elisha and Sarah (Cooper) Story, of Boston; Major John and Lydia (Story) Box, of Boston; Richard and Faith (Withington) Baker, of Dorchester; Thomas and Sarah (Proctor) Trott, of Dorchester; George Puffer of Boston and Braintree; Elder Henry and Elizabeth Withington, of Dorchester; Joseph and Elizabeth Farnsworth, of Dorchester; Deacon Edward

Clapp, of Dorchester; Richard and Elizabeth Withington, of Dorchester; Robert Pond, of Dorchester; and Robert Vose, of Milton.

* * *

Rev. Moses Harvey, LL.D., F.R.S., F.R.G.S., a corresponding member of this society, died in St. John's, Newfoundland, September 3, 1901.

Dr. Harvey was born March 21, 1820, at Armagh, Ireland, where his father, the Rev. James Harvey, was minister of Redrock. He was of Scotch descent, and came from a family well known in the Province of Ulster. He was educated at the Royal College, Belfast, from which he graduated with high honors in Greek, Logic, and Moral Philosophy. Destined for the Presbyterian ministry, he was ordained in 1844, and began his clerical life at Maryport, Cumberland, England. Here he remained eight years, and then accepting a call to the pastorate of the Free Presbyterian Church in St. John's, he arrived in Newfoundland in 1852.

From that time to the date of his death, his life and labors were devoted to the interests of his adopted country. He identified himself with every movement looking to its elevation and well-being. For over a quarter of a century he ministered with faithful diligence and untiring energy, until impaired health and loss of voice compelled him to retire from active duty. To mark their appreciation of their pastor, his congregation provided him with a liberal annuity, which enabled him to pass his declining years in comparative ease and comfort. Dr. Harvey's sermons were always marked by perspicacity, force, and metaphysical reasoning. He possessed wonderful powers of illustration and simile.

In addition to his direct pastoral work, Dr. Harvey devoted his ability to researches into literature and science, and his prolific pen threw off elegant and learned specimens of his investigations. Many of them were delivered as lectures before the Athenæum Club in St. John's, and subsequently published under the title of "Lectures Literary and Scientific." His scientific inquiries into the habitat and habits of fish have been made known to the world by successive annual Reports of the Bureau of Fishery of Newfoundland, of which he was secretary from its inauguration; and his name will ever be associated with the discovery of the "Devil Fish" (*Archetenthis Harveii*).

Dr. Harvey's admiration for his adopted country was unbounded. He explored its interior, and its fiords, and from the knowledge he thereby gained of it he became a fearless and indefatigable advocate of its great natural wealth and vast possibilities. His pen never tired of prophesying of its potentialities. Lectures, newspapers,

and magazine articles, culminating in an elegant and erudite history of the country, all told the same story. He was the best known man in Newfoundland, and outside of it he became its greatest authority. He lived to see many of his predictions materialize, especially in the development of large iron and copper bearing areas. Dr. Harvey possessed a strong personality, and this, coupled with his urbanity and consideration for others, gained him a large circle of friends who will ever hold his name in grateful remembrance.

His writings were, "The Characteristics of the Present Age" (1851); "Thoughts on the Poetry and Literature of the Bible" (1852); "The Testimony of Nineveh to the Veracity of the Bible" (1854); "Lectures on the Harmony of Science and Revelation" (1856); "Lecture on Egypt and Its Monuments as Illustrative of Scripture" (1857); "Lectures Literary and Biographical" (1864): "Cormack's Journey Across Newfoundland" (edited 1873); "Across Newfoundland with the Governor" (1879); "Newfoundland the Oldest British Colony" (1883); "Text Book of Newfoundland History" (2d ed. 1890); "Where Are We, and Whither Tending" (1886); "Newfoundland as it is in 1894"; "A Handbook and Tourist's Guide" (1894); "Newfoundland in the Jubilee Year" (1897). He also contributed descriptive and statistical articles on Newfoundland and Labrador, to the Encyclopædia Britannica, and to Johnson's Universal Cyclopedia.

By the Rev. William Pilot, D.D.

Mrs. Henriette Estelle Hayes, a resident member of this society since 1898, was the daughter of Timothy and Laura Cecilia (White) Varney of Center Sandwich, New Hampshire, where she was born July 13, 1850. Her mother was the daughter of Charles White, M.D., for many years a noted physician in the same town, and whose only son, Charles H. White, entered the United States Navy in 1861, where he served as Medical Director till 1900, when he was retired with rank of Rear Admiral. Henriette Estelle married first, August 4, 1877, William B. Robinson of Boston. She married second, February 19, 1885, Clarence Henry, son of Henry Young and Elizabeth Young (French) Hayes of Great Falls, New Hampshire, where he was born November 23, 1850. Mrs. Hayes died in Boston, September 24, 1901, leaving her husband, and a son of her first marriage, Carlyle Robinson Hayes.

The death of Mrs. Hayes brought not only a heavy bereavement to her own household, but a dark shadow upon a large circle of friends. She was a woman of strong character. With a vigorous mind she united an executive capacity, frequently admired by those who knew her well. Through vicissitudes of changing years, she pursued a steady course of loyalty to her convictions. It was this self-

reliance, properly and attractively revealed, which often imparted courage and cheer to others.

A vivacity of temperament added much to her winning personality. Whatsoever really pleased her, found hearty response in manner and speech. With her friends this meant sunshine. In society it meant enlivenment and good will. The windows of her mind always looked out on the hopeful side. The motives of her life sprung from a joyous activity.

This cheerful relation to life was not simply the result of good nature. Frankness and sincerity were characteristics of Mrs. Hayes's life. Those who were once her friends were always held true and fast. Intervening silence and absence never altered the abiding affection. The recognitions after such intervals were just as hearty as though no separation had existed. This directness and genuineness were a great charm to many, who naturally tire of the artificial conditions too widely prevailing in society and between individuals.

But the crowning trait worthy of mention in Mrs. Hayes was her kind-heartedness. Instances of suffering wrought upon her feelings. The narration of woe awoke her desire to give relief. There are many who can testify, and do it with gladness, to the thoughtful habit she had of remembering the needy. I mean by "thoughtful," a continuous attention and a permanent sympathy. Her good deeds were not casual and uncalculated. Sentiment was strong in her nature, but it was made to serve serious plans. One of the happiest things to be said, serving to brighten this loss, is the tribute fitly paid to Mrs. Hayes's generous disposition. She wanted to see others happy. That wish embodied itself in constant speech and action.

There was a union of spirit and life in this little family of three. The number itself was often expressed by her in domestic plans and experiences. She loved that home, and ever did we find proof of it in her frequent, spontaneous allusions to husband and son. Such a life as that we have described, is worthy of praise and tender remembrance. From such a source proceed those uplifting influences which tend to make the world of humankind better.

By the Rev. Edward A. Horton, D.D.

Samuel Hopkins Emery, D.D., was born in Boxford, Massachusetts, August 22, 1815. His father, Joshua,[6] was a carpenter in Newburyport, and in later years the steward of Andover Seminary. His mother was Elizabeth, daughter of Col. Joseph Welch of Plaistow, New Hampshire. The Emery family lived for six generations in the Merrimac valley. John[1] settled in "Auld Newberrie," in 1635. He was fined for entertaining Quakers. Jonathan[2] was a soldier in King Philip's War. John[3] and Joshua[4] were farmers near Haverhill. Joshua[5] marched with his company in the alarm of April 19, 1775.

Samuel Hopkins Emery was dedicated to the ministry in his youth, by his mother, a very earnest Christian. He attended Phillips Academy, Andover, and then went to Amherst College, in the class with Henry Ward Beecher, with whom he had a life-long friendship. He took second honors in the class of 1834. He studied three years at Andover Seminary, and immediately after graduation, in September, 1837, received a call to the new Spring Street Church in Taunton, Massachusetts. He left that parish in January, 1841, for Bedford, Massachusetts. While in Taunton, he married Julia, daughter of Deacon William Reed. She was five years his senior, and lived to the age of ninety.

Mr. Emery preached in Bedford five years, when he returned to Taunton, where he remained from 1846 to 1855. He then accepted a call to the First Congregational Church of Quincy, Illinois, where he preached until 1869. During the war, he performed valuable service as hospital chaplain. His commission was signed by Abraham Lincoln, his personal friend. Mr. Emery was a vice-president of the American Peace Society. After leaving Quincy, he supplied the pulpit of the New England Church of Chicago a short time, and then returned east and served as acting pastor of the Richmond St. Church in Providence, Rhode Island, until April, 1872. He then went to the Olivet Church in Bridgeport, Connecticut, where he remained until May, 1874, when he received a call to North Middleborough, Massachusetts. In 1876 he returned to Taunton, to act as minister-at-large for all the churches, which service he performed until his death, October 3, 1901.

He was president of the Old Colony Historical Society for many years; chaplain of the Bristol County Association of the Grand Army of the Republic; member of many benevolent organizations; Pastor Emeritus of the Winslow Church, Taunton. In 1891 the degree of D.D. was conferred upon him by Amherst College. He was a corresponding and resident member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, and a prominent member of the Sons of the American Revolution. Twice he was appointed on the Old Colony Commission. In 1890 and 1891, Taunton sent him to the State Legislature.

His historical publications include, Ministry of Taunton (1853), History of the Church of North Middleborough (1874), and History of Taunton (1893).

His children were: William Reed, died 1852; Francis Wolcott Reed, died 1899; Samuel Hopkins, Jr.; and Joseph Welch, still living in Quincy, Illinois. (See American Biographical Dictionary).

By Ralph Davol.

ALFRED HENRY HERSEY, only son of Alfred Cushing and Mary Ann (Barrett) Hersey, was born in Pearl Place, Boston, April 18, 1841. His mother was a daughter of Hon. Charles Barrett of New Ipswich, New Hampshire, and before her marriage to Mr. Hersey had been the wife of Silas Bullard.

Mr. Hersey was a descendant in the eighth generation from William[1] Hersey who came to Hingham, Massachusetts, in 1635, from England, and probably from old Hingham in that country. The line of descent is as follows: William[2], came from England with his father; Joshua,[3] born Hingham, Massachusetts, 1678; Jonathan,[4] born Hingham 1707; Thomas,[5] born Hingham 1734; Laban,[6] born Hingham 1764; Alfred Cushing,[7] born Hingham 1804; Alfred Henry[8]. Alfred Cushing Hersey was a very active and successful merchant, being in the East India and China trade, and also a builder and owner of many vessels. He was the first president of the South Shore Railroad.

On the maternal side, Mr. Hersey was eighth in descent from Humphrey Barrett, who came from England and settled in Concord, Massachusetts, in 1639. Mr. Hersey's maternal grandfather, Hon. Charles Barrett, was a graduate of Dartmouth College, and was prominent in cotton manufacture in New Hampshire. He represented New Ipswich in the Legislature, and was one of a committee to meet and escort General Lafayette into the state.

The subject of this sketch received his education mainly at Chauncy Hall School and Dummer Academy, finishing under the tutorship of Rev. Mr. Wilson of Salem. He began business life in the office of his father. He married March 1, 1862, Mary Henrietta Gibson, who survives him. She was the daughter of Dr. Henry and Sarah Maria (Robinson) Gibson of New Ipswich, New Hampshire. Two children were born to them, but died in infancy.

Mr. He sey's early prospects were very bright, and he would probably have made a high mark for himself, but unfortunately soon after his marriage he was seized with a hemorrhage of the lungs, and his business life was closed. He was told that his life would be very short, and was sent to the South where he passed three winters. By taking great care of himself he lived to be sixty years of age, although he was several times supposed to be at the point of death. Notwithstanding his hold on life was so slender, he always presented a happy and sunny side to his friends, and it was a pleasure to be with him. He interested himself in books, and gave special attention to the history of Hingham and of Plymouth County. He had collected quite a library of books and documents relating to their early history, some of the documents being of great value. His treasures were open to students and were often consulted.

He was very much interested in the finances of the country, which he was compelled to study in order to manage successfully the large

property which had come to him and which was considerably increased by his efforts. His mind was well stored with historical facts, and he was frequently consulted about town affairs. He was a fine conversationalist, an appreciative listener, and although strong and firm in his opinions, yet never anxious to force them upon anyone. His country seat at Hingham was well known, the elegantly kept lawn being quite remarkable and the flower garden in the rear containing many rare plants.

He was specially interested in genealogical research, and gave much time to looking up the ancestry of the several families with which he was connected. He was a member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society (elected in 1879), of the Bostonian Society, the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the Hingham Agricultural Society, the Society of Colonial Wars, and the Pilgrim Society of Plymouth, of which he was one of the trustees. He died in Hingham, October 11, 1901.

By George Barrett Bullard.

Charles Hicks Saunders, a resident member since 1886, came of good old English parentage, his direct line of ancestry being as follows: Martin[1] Saunders, came from England to Boston in 1635, and settled at Mount Wollaston, now Quincy, Massachusetts. John,[2] died 1688. John,[3] of Dorchester, married Mary Penniman, 1692. John,[4] married Mary Spear, 1735. William,[5] born 1747, married Sarah Flagg, 1815. Charles Hicks[6] Saunders was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, November 10, 1821. His second name came from his great-grandfather John Hicks (grandfather of Sarah Flagg), who was one of the patriots killed by the British in their retreat from Lexington, in 1775.

Having attended the public schools of Cambridge, Mr. Saunders began to fit for college in the Hopkins Classical School, but his strong preference for business, rather than professional life, led him to accept a position in the Suffolk Bank, Boston. From this he soon went into the hardware business, in which his remarkable capacity brought him such success that he retired at the early age of forty-two. His shrewd foresight had led him to make large investments in real estate, so that by opening streets and building houses he rapidly developed extensive areas of his native city. Not selfishly absorbed in mere money-getting, he was emphatically a public-spirited man, interested in actively helping all beneficial enterprises.

His fellow citizens soon showed their appreciation of his sterling integrity and rare business ability, by choosing him to serve in the highest offices within their control. As alderman in the exciting times of 1861, he took a deep interest and active part in enlisting men to fill the quota of Cambridge. He also had principal charge of disbursing funds in aid of soldiers' families. Soon after the war,

he was nominated and elected mayor on four distinct tickets, without opposition. His administration was remarkable for its efficiency in every direction, and especially for the many important improvements accomplished without incurring any new debts. For many years his fellow citizens kept him in offices requiring business tact, and through his careful management many vexatious law-suits were prevented, and other important financial advantages were secured to the city.

He took deep interest in historical research, and his early schoolmate, Colonel Higginson, said that he was better informed on matters of local history than any other man he knew. He gave the principal address at the laying of the corner-stone of the monument to the soldiers and sailors of the war of the rebellion; and the many other stones now marking spots of historic interest in Cambridge were mostly erected through his influence.

Mr. Saunders was trustee of the Cambridge Savings Bank; president, for many years, of the Cambridge Lyceum; first president of the Massachusetts Sons of the American Revolution; member of the Bunker Hill Monument Association, of the Shepard Historical Society, and of the Cambridge Club. The following estimate of his character is largely taken from Mayor Hall's memorial, for the Cambridge Club. "Fidelity, ability and courtesy were the characteristics of Mr. Saunders's work in all the offices he held. Broad and evangelical in religious thought, he had settled convictions of his own, while respecting those of other men. A regular attendant at church service he recognized obedience to the law of God as essential to good citizenship. Patriotism in every form was a marked feature of his life, and he never forgot the duty to cast his vote at every election. In all relations of life he deserved and received the respect of all men. He was a model citizen, a kind neighbor, an incorruptible public official, as head of his household a true man. We are thankful that such a man has lived among us so long, that his example is our possession, and that amid all his various activities, he had a conscience void of offence toward God and toward men."

Mr. Saunders married, September 18, 1849, Mary Brooks Ball, born in Concord, Massachusetts, July 24, 1822, daughter of Nehemiah and Mary (Merriam) Ball, and had four children, the three youngest of whom, with their mother, survive: 1. Annie Boylston, born June 7, 1853, died February 24, 1879. 2. Carrie Huntington, born October 14, 1856. 3. Mary Lizzie, born July 9, 1860, married Robert P. Clapp, of Concord, Massachusetts. 4. Charles Robertson, born November 22, 1862, has been a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and is now Chairman of the Board of Commissioners on Elections for Boston. Mr. Saunders died at his home in Cambridge, December 5, 1901.

By the Rev. SILVANUS HAYWARD, A. M.

ISAAC STORY was born at Marblehead, Massachusetts, October 4, 1818, and died at Somerville, Massachusetts, December 19, 1901. He was a son of Isaac and Sarah Martin (Bowen) Story. Isaac, the father, a half brother of Hon. Joseph Story, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, was a son of Dr. Elisha Story, of Marblehead, a surgeon in the Continental army in 1771, whose father, William Story, a native of Boston, was a Registrar in the Admiralty, under the Crown. Notwithstanding his official position, he was one of the Indians in the Tea Party, and also one of the party which captured and carried away from the British, on Boston Common, the two brass field pieces now at the Bunker Hill Monument, and known as "The Hancock" and "The Adams."

The subject of this sketch was educated at the Lynn (Massachusetts) and the Pierce (Middleboro', Massachusetts) academies, and prepared for matriculation in the sophomore class of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island. Instead of entering college, the young man accepted a position as bank teller, which he soon exchanged for that of master of a district school. Here his success was good and led to advancement. In 1839, he became principal of the Kutztown Academy, in Berks County, Pennsylvania. There he commenced the study of the law, under Thomas B. Newhall, of Philadelphia. Subsequently he was principal of the Bertie (North Carolina) Union Academy and of the Ferry Neck (Maryland) Trustee School, still attending to his law study. Returning north, he became a student at law in the offices of Hon. Charles Theodore Russell and of Fuller and Andrew, both of Boston. In September, 1844, he was admitted to the Boston bar, and in 1845 to practice in the United States courts. He occupied an office at No. 4 Court street. In 1872, he was appointed, by Governor William B. Washburn, justice of the police court, then recently established at Somerville, Massachusetts, where he had become a resident in 1853, and where he continued to reside, until his decease. In 1856, he represented Somerville in the General Court, and was for several years a member of the school committee.

As a citizen, Judge Story was held in high esteem and universal respect. In deportment, he was amiable and kind-hearted; never giving way to anger and ever peacefully inclined. He was a good neighbor and a friend to all. He lived a long, honored and pure life, against which no suspicion or taint ever rested. Of firm and well established health, his advanced age, never a burden, was unaccompanied by disease or infirmity. He was enabled to perform his official duties to the end, and sat on the bench on the day of his death up to one o'clock P.M., at the hearing of a case. He was justly entitled to the general respect awarded him for his many years of public service, and his punctilious and faithful performance of the duties of private life. As a lawyer, Judge Story was well

informed and ever a student. He was a fair, upright and conscientious judge, of undeniable merit as an administrator of statute law. In his interpretation of the statutes, he exhibited an unusual amount of common sense, and administered liberal doses of advice, the fruit of wide and protracted experience, whenever he considered the community or the culprit deserved it. In this he was both stern and sympathetic. His long career as judge brought him in contact with many of the best lawyers in this section, and he sat, in preliminary examination, on many important criminal cases. His record as a police magistrate, for a period of nearly thirty years, is unparalleled in Massachusetts, and we are told that no ruling of his was ever set aside by the Superior Court.

As a public man, Judge Story was influential and intensely patriotic, as became a Marbleheader. On his return to Massachusetts, he was prominent in the formation of the Know Nothing party, of 1854, devising most of its ritual and filling the station of Chancellor for Massachusetts, was elected as its champion to the legislature, was its candidate for Congress, and served on the State Central Committee of the Fillmore party, in 1856. He was the author of the statute requiring ability in a voter to read and write the English language, and of that requiring the compulsory attendance of children in some school. On his elevation to the bench, Judge Story held himself independent of party politics, and bestowed his suffrage, as a good citizen, solely in accordance with his personal will and knowledge.

Judge Story was familiar with standard English literature, was of scholarly attainments, and had his favorites among classical authors; but his especial literary interest centred in Egyptology. He became learned in the history of the different dynasties, the hieroglyphics, the monuments, the pyramids and the rolls of papyrus of ancient Egypt. Whatever has escaped the tooth of time concerning the personages, the cities and the customs of that land was known to him, and he followed the discoveries of modern days with a keen intelligence. He took neither side in the controversies regarding interpretation, holding that the discrepancies were immaterial as information was inaccurate, and the chronologies irreconcilable. On this theme, to a patient listener, soon to be interested, the judge was eloquent, and poured out his learning with a lavish hand, astounding his auditor with the affluence and minuteness of his knowledge. Few cotemporaries of those Egyptian monarchs knew them so well or had so clear a conception of the events of their reigns.

Judge Story was twice married. First, at Beverly, Massachusetts, November, 19, 1846, to Miss Elizabeth Bowen Woodbury, born December 1, 1817, a daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth (Bowen) Woodbury of Beverly. Mrs. Story was a descendant, in the eighth generation, from John Woodbury, the old planter,

through his son Humphrey. She died at Somerville, October 23, 1888. Judge Story married, second, at Somerville, February 13, 1890, Miss Mary Ann Chase, born 1817, a daughter of Hezekiah and Sarah (Hoyt) Chase, of Lynn, who survives him, as do three sons: William Edward, Harvard 1871, a professor in Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, and head of the mathematical department; Frederick Washington, Harvard 1873, an attorney-at-law at Baltimore, Maryland; and Isaac Marion, a representative from Somerville in the General Court of Massachusetts.

Judge Story became a member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society in 1884. He was a good genealogist, and had a thorough knowledge of his own pedigree, which he had compiled, with care, from published sources, public records and family papers.

By George A. Gordon, A.M.

Henry Woods, a member of this society elected in 1896, was born in Barre, Massachusetts, October 4, 1820, and died in Boston, December 31, 1901.

He was a descendant, in the seventh generation, from John[1] Woods, who came to this country and settled in Sudbury, Massachusetts, in 1630. His wife was Mary Parmenter. The line of descent includes James,[2] born 1645, married Hopestil Ward, and resided in Marlborough, Massachusetts; James,[3] born 1687, married Dorothy Barnes, lived in Marlborough and Milford, Massachusetts; Deacon James,[4] born 1722, married Anne Stevens, removed from Milford to New Braintree, in 1749; Major James,[5] born 1765, married Catherine Bowman, lived in New Braintree; Harding Penniman,[6] born 1792, married Sally Caldwell, daughter of Seth and Mary (Jones) Caldwell, lived in Barre; Henry,[7] born October 4, 1820. Through his grandmother, Catherine Bowman, Mr. Woods was eighth in descent from Nathaniel Bowman, who settled in Watertown in 1630. Through his mother, Sally Caldwell, he was fifth in descent from William Caldwell, who came to this country from Dunboe, Ireland, in 1718.

"Upon leaving school Mr. Woods was for a year or two in the store of Messrs. Delano and Mixter in Hardwick, coming to Boston in 1836 to enter the employ of Messrs. J. C. Howe and Co., then one of the principal importing houses of the city. A few years later he was admitted to the firm and continued as a partner until about the year 1843, when the firm giving up the importation of foreign goods, he became a partner for a single year in the importing house of Messrs. Stone and Co., New York. Returing to Boston he, in 1846, entered the service of Messrs. Hovey, Williams and Co., then organizing the business which has since continued under the style of C. F. Hovey and Co. Mr. Woods, the late Samuel John-

son, and William Endicott, Jr., became partners in the firm, August 1, 1850, a relation which continued without a jar for half a century, to be severed only by death." For nearly thirty years, commencing in 1849, Mr. Woods resided in Paris as the representative of his firm, and his long and thorough acquaintance there gave him opportunity to render useful service to great numbers of his countrymen who needed advice and often assistance, by reason of misfortune or death. In these cases he was tireless in devoting time and energy to all who might seek him, never considering whether such applicants had any personal claim upon his attention or not.

The large success which attended his business enterprises was a success that strengthened and blessed all interests that came within the radius of its influence. His philanthropy was pervasive but without ostentation. His private charities were numberless, and he often made large contributions for educational purposes, requiring his name to be withheld. He gave munificently to such institutions as Tuskegee and Hampton; and his native town, Barre, has reason to regard him as its chief benefactor. To him it owes its library and high school and numerous other gifts. The affectionate esteem and grateful regard of the citizens of Barre towards Mr. Woods, found expression in a united memorial service in one of the churches on a Sunday morning soon after his decease. "His church relations were with the Mount Vernon in Boston. Though he never joined the church, he always attended the communion service, and the depth and reality of his Christian life were recognized most by his friends and associates in the fellowship of that church. He has contributed generously to its maintenance for many years, and gave largely for the erection of the present house of worship."

He was married in 1850 to Miss Annie L. Dickinson, daughter of Thomas and Rhoda (Adams) Dickinson of Holliston, Massachusetts, who with a son, Henry D. Woods, and two daughters survives him.

Mr. Woods was a gentleman of varied and cultivated tastes, appreciative of the best music, with an active mind always interested in the important questions of the day. "Alert as he was to commercial opportunities, he did not sacrifice to business the finer side of his life. He was a wide reader. He kept abreast of the progress of science and theology. He attended with marked regularity courses of lectures at the Lowell Institute, and in other ways he was continually enriching his mind as he grew older."

"He was of the best type of the Christian gentleman of New England, bringing into his life and service, broadened and enlightened by experience, those inherited traits which have distinguished the highest New England development from the earliest colonial times until the present day. He was a leader among men, not by reason of self assertion, but by the force of his character, the genuineness

and magazine articles, culminating in an elegant and erudite history of the country, all told the same story. He was the best known man in Newfoundland, and outside of it he became its greatest authority. He lived to see many of his predictions materialize, especially in the development of large iron and copper bearing areas. Dr. Harvey possessed a strong personality, and this, coupled with his urbanity and consideration for others, gained him a large circle of friends who will ever hold his name in grateful remembrance.

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Mrs. Henriette Estelle Hayes, a resident member of this society since 1898, was the daughter of Timothy and Laura Cecilia (White) Varney of Center Sandwich, New Hampshire, where she was born July 13, 1850. Her mother was the daughter of Charles White, M.D., for many years a noted physician in the same town, and whose only son, Charles H. White, entered the United States Navy in 1861, where he served as Medical Director till 1900, when he was retired with rank of Rear Admiral. Henriette Estelle married first, August 4, 1877, William B. Robinson of Boston. She married second, February 19, 1885, Clarence Henry, son of Henry Young and Elizabeth Young (French) Hayes of Great Falls, New Hampshire, where he was born November 23, 1850. Mrs. Hayes died in Boston, September 24, 1901, leaving her husband, and a son of her first marriage, Carlyle Robinson Hayes.

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